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Legislators suggest broader cuts

In an effort to limit Florida's education budget so that no tax increases will be necessitated this year, Rep. Richard Hades proposed yesterday the elimination of books from the state's public schools and universities.

Hades, chairman of the House Education Committee, said such a cutback would be required if the state education system is to stay within its budget as proposed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

"This does not cover only the purchase of new books," Hades told Education Committee members. "This covers all library books, textbooks and other similar instructional materials now being used in the schools."

The Hades Plan, introduced in a bill now being studied by his panel, would require county school boards to sell their books to scrap paper firms able to present the counties with the best contract offer. The money raised would be pooled to help pay the state's portion of unemployment tax, which would increase with the termination of all state teaching personnel, as proposed last week by Senate Education chairman Philip Lewis in another economy measure.

Books owned by university libraries and research facilities would be sold to used book merchants, student government book exchanges and at a series of around-the-state flea markets. This money would be returned to the state, which would use it to place advertisements of the sale of all buildings currently housing some sort of educational function, as proposed in February by House Speaker Donald Tucker in another economy measure.

Funds which were originally ear-marked for the purchase of new books will be invested in the transportation of all state-owned school furniture and mechanical equipment to local used furniture outlets where it will be sold, as proposed by Senate President Dempsey Barron in another economy measure.

Money raised by the sale of buildings, desks, tables and movie projectors will be funnelled into road construction. The governor has said that a better highway system will increase the number of tourists visiting the state and the taxes collected from them. Askew has promised that this money will go to the state education budget.

Meanwhile, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has stepped up his attacks on the governor, calling him "Governor Asshole" and labelling his budget proposal "grosser than a dismembered dog."

"The man is insane," Turlington declared. "His expectation that we should have to get by on a billion dollars is positively Hitleresque. We want at least a trillion."

Turlington suggested that instead of increasing levies on cigarettes and alcohol, as the governor has repeatedly refused to do, the state should turn to previously untaxed entities to raise revenue. The Education Commissioner suggested a tax on oral sex.

Turlington's proposal would require adult males to make monthly reports to the government as to how many times they have experienced oral sex. Who got how much would be a public record, and the number of potential tax evaders would be greatly reduced by masculine egos. Turlington suggested that the figures be published as advertisements in all major state newspapers.

"I think a tax of \$5 per experience is fair," he said. "It seems like it'd be worth at least that much."

Asked to comment on Turlington's suggestion, Askew said he "couldn't imagine what 'oral sex' might involve" but "it sounds like something the government shouldn't be sanctioning by taxing it."



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Opponent mistaken

Handicapped wrestler Phil Denton, here for a convention of disabled athletes, performs what he believes to be a take-down on an opponent. Denton,

however, was embarrassed to learn after his demonstration that he'd attacked not his opponent, but a trash receptacle. He was even more embarrassed when the trash can took him two out of three falls. "Win some, lose some," the deaf, dumb, and blind Denton signaled to a clump of trees he mistook for his audience.

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from the forthcoming book by professor Gene Nelson on FSU President Stanley Marshall's last days at FSU titled "The Finals Day."

The President left his office at 8 p.m. and drove to his house on Tennessee Street. He went upstairs to his favorite room, the room with all the Gary Huff autographed footballs. Memories of better times surrounded him in his hour of gloom.

Now he summoned Vice President of University Relations Steve McClellan.

McClellan was expecting resignation. He was, in fact, supremely relieved that the President was finally going. For months, he had been worrying that the university might descend into chaos.

He walked into the room. There was the President in

his chair, as he had seen him so often. McClellan didn't really like the President. They sat for a time and reminisced about old football victories, and about their secret fantasies involving cows.

The President was drinking.

McClellan listed the President's contributions, especially in the area of student nausea.

"Will history treat me more kindly than my contemporaries?" the President asked, tears flooding to his eyes.

Certainly, definitely, McClellan said. When this was all over, the President would be remembered for all he had done. He listed several major accomplishments, such as the decision to turn off the Union escalator and

turn to **PRESIDENT**, page 2

**Final days
are hectic,
embarrassing**

New president will be one of five

The committee overseeing the selection of a successor for outgoing FSU President Stanley Marshall has narrowed its list of candidates to five.

Many qualified administrators have reportedly applied for the position, since the next president will receive immediate clearance to join University Police on their "surprise" night patrols of both male and female dormitories. Now being formalized are residence hall statutes requiring all occupants to leave their doors open and sleep without clothes on top of their sheets.

Several highly-touted public figures were originally placed on the "most wanted" list, but many changed their minds and asked that their names be withdrawn from consideration. Among those no longer striving for the post are former My Lai killer William Calley, Jr., Lassic and former Spanish dictator General Francisco Franco, whose credentials were unassailable, but

who apparently could not be enticed from Spanish soil.

Five individuals have survived rigorous Board of Regents and legislative scrutiny, and one of the following will likely become the next FSU president. Included are committee notes detailing the capabilities of the various candidates.

- Charles Manson. His imprisonment in a maximum security cell for the last five years insulates him from unwarranted criticism by students and faculty. Has shown in the past that he can act decisively. Since his head was shaved during his incarceration, he would be a good example for long haired, unkempt students to follow. Leads by example. If Manson were to become president, his past record of dealing with different-thinking people indicates enrollment caps probably would not be necessary.
- Hubert Humphry. Desperately wants to be

president of something, why not FSU? His reputation as a loser places him in the immediate company of every president FSU has ever had.

- Guru Maharj Ji. Will bring truth and serenity to the university, for a price. Truth costs \$50 per session, serenity about \$70. Has held an extravaganza at Disney World and what amounted to a carnival in the Astrodome. Should find FSU much to his liking.

- Eddie Bass. Drew up most of the committee reports. Feels he has every right to be the next FSU president. His chief qualification is that he looks good in modern blazers.

- Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Token woman chosen by the committee. Has reputation as a gold-digger. Might marry one of the previously mentioned candidates to be closer to the pinnacles of power. If denied access, she has threatened to buy the university and convert it into a vacation spa.

Worst problem of child abuse? Keeping 'the little tykes still'

Mike Murray, noted pediatrician and child psychologist with the Harvard Medical School, will speak on "The Problems of Child Abuse" tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

"The biggest problem I've encountered is that after you've hit the child several times, he or she tends to move about quite a lot," Murray said. "We don't know whether their actions result from sheer panic or from a calculated attempt to avoid the blows, but we do know it's hard to keep the little tykes still."

Another major difficulty cited by Murray is the clean-up that often becomes necessary after the beating.

"Being children, they're naturally messy," Murray said. "But chocolate ice cream stains are one thing and blood stains are quite another."

Murray suggested that parents abuse their children at least five yards away from carpeting, furniture and fine fabrics. He said that by putting the kids in a plastic laundry bag before clubbing them, much blood can be spared.

Other problems to be addressed in Murray's lecture tonight include what to do with the body if you succeeded in causing death, what to tell the doctor if you've come up short, and getting over any guilt feelings that may occur.

"To get over the guilt, I just think about how much the child resisted," Murray said. "If they didn't put up a fight, you'd feel much worse."

weather

The first day in April rages and drools
Dripping sleet and rain into pools.

Colds and Flu abound;

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Clearing and sunny, April Fools!

President from page 1

fountain, a move which saved untold millions for the university. McClellan tried to go on, to cheer the President up, but he couldn't find anything else good to say, except to tell the President that he would still be welcome over at his house, as long as he'd call first.

The President broke down and sobbed.

McClellan didn't know what to do. He felt cast in a fatherly role. He kept trying

to cheer the President up. The President wouldn't hear of it. He was hysterical.

"Steve," he said. "You are not an orthodox Christian and I am not an orthodox Christian, but we need to pray."

The President got down on his knees. McClellan felt he had no alternative but to kneel down too. The President prayed out loud, asking for help, a good income after he resigned, maybe a nice house in the

country with a stream nearby.

And then, still sobbing, the President leaned over, striking his fist on the carpet, crying. "What have I done? What has happened?"

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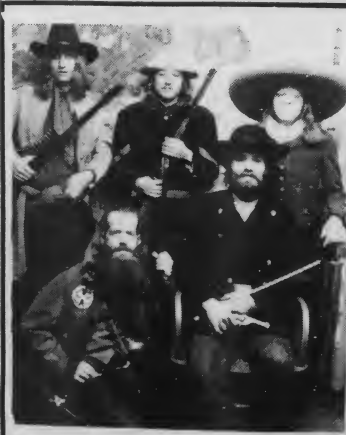
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Club stamps out emotion

The Psychology department's Behaviorist Club announced yesterday the development of an innovative technique for what it termed "the unequivocal annihilation of emotion."

In a lengthy press release, the organization detailed the results of its latest project which has spanned three quarters of intensive research and experimentation. Utilizing Vonnegut's famous "seven portals to the soul" hypothesis as a theoretical basis, the club states that it has come up with a "foolproof" series of rigid exercises that can "render even the most passionate or agitated individual to an emotionless state."

"Just think of the implications for therapy," said group spokesperson Richard Boore. "Things always get so sloppy when you have to work through all that stuff like depression, and people crying and phobias. If we do away with emotions, then people would just relax and be happy."

But I guess they couldn't be happy then, could they? Well, at least they wouldn't be sad."

According to the report, the technique is drawn for the most part from modifications of Wolpe's systematic desensitization and Skinner's experience with various methods of operant conditioning.

"With proper application of the training exercises, we have actually found it possible to follow the route mapped out by Vonnegut in getting to the soul," noted Boore. He went on to say that, upon reaching the soul, it was simply a matter of removing the emotions with a forceps.

"Hell, you can even use your fingers if you're careful," Boore said.

All the members of the Behaviorist Club have undergone the process in its entirety. Vice President Brenda Stoick described her impression as "neutral."

"There I was, looking at my feelings laid bare for the first time," she said. "They kind of looked like snot, only the consistency was different. A lot more fragile."

Allman attempts talk

Songwriter, singer, organist, know drug user and narc Gregg Allman will attempt to speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Moore auditorium on the dangers of associating with policemen while dealing cocaine.

Allman, formerly of the Allman Brothers Band and lately a member of the Macon Police Department, was a huge help to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation recently when his testimony at a grand jury proceeding resulted in the arrests of three pharmacists.

These three men are accused of supplying the entire Southeast with Quaaludes, Sopers and Biphentamine 20's.

Allman, whose marriage to Cher Sarkianias Bono Allman Sarkianias Allman

made headlines this past winter, will talk to FSU students about how to become a narc, and still keep up a \$325 a day cocaine habit.

"What?" Allman answered when we asked him how he lives with the fact he's a fink and a no-good piss-sodden wino.

In brief These are actual meetings

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet this evening at 7 in Room 215 Bellamy. The election of officers will be held.

THE FSU UNITED Farm Workers Support Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

RAY GRAVES, vice president of the LAE professional chapter, will speak at an LAE meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

APPLICATIONS for the 1976-77 Zeta Tau Alpha scholarship are currently available to women who will be enrolled at FSU during

the next academic year. Applicants must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, exhibit financial need and apply prior to today's deadline. Applications should be made to the ZTA international office, 1603 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

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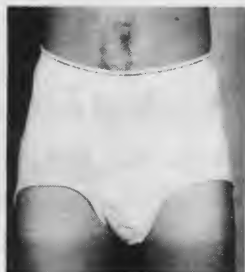
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THE INDIA Association will hold its Spring Festival of Political Repression tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy.

AN LPO LEISURE class titled "Child Abuse" will begin next week. Persons interested in attending should contact LPO repre-



sentatives by tomorrow to register for the course, which will cost \$10. The registration fee will cover rental costs on hatpins and electric cattle prods, but participants must supply their own children.

PERSONS INTERESTED in working for The Flambeau during the spring quarter might as well give up. We're not hiring. You will never know the pleasure we experience in putting this thing out — the near orgasm every one of the staff members get with each day's publication. You will never get all the free drugs, money and women/men that we get from admiring readers. You will never know The Power. Hah.

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editorials

Better education is advantage of prison

It has been rumored that a new reorganization plan is in the works for FSU, a plan to formally change the college into a part of the Florida Correctional Institute.

To be implemented fully this summer while most students are not in Tallahassee, it has been said the proposal is the vision of Stanley Marshall. However, an unconfirmed report from an anonymous source has verified that Dempsey Barron is the real force behind the plan.

The reformed university will not have tuition and will be solely supported by state and federal taxes, and university system Chancellor E.T. York has promised that no enrollment caps will ever be necessary for the institution.

Indications of the reorganization are already apparent. The fence which has been erected around the Diffenbaugh building is not for an alleged renovation, but just the beginnings of a thirty-foot wall that will surround the entire campus.

Although representatives from the United Faculty of Florida have expressed violent opposition to the proposal, their objections seem to us to be unreasonable. The major faults UFF has found with the plan are a loss of faculty positions, elimination of the title of Ph.D. and smaller salaries.

It should be noted that the new institution will probably be supported much the same as any other state bureaucracy. If anything, faculty positions will increase at a fantastic rate and larger salaries will be paid to attract the best performing instructors in the United States (to keep the students happy).

As for the omission of the title of Ph.D. for faculty members, they may rest assured that even if they do not retain their doctorates, better titles have been provided for in the plan.

Eddie Bass has the label of Chief Inmate Affairs Officer, and FSU President Marshall, who has already ordered bars installed in the windows of the Westcott building, has volunteered to stay with the university to implement the plan and serve as the first warden.

The reorganization plan is one which will make this the best institution of higher learning in the country, as it will educate its students thoroughly on the reality of cosmic meaning. The numbering of every student, the rigid hours, the oppressiveness and the illicit drug sales at the school will help students adjust to the outside world they will enter upon graduation, if ever.

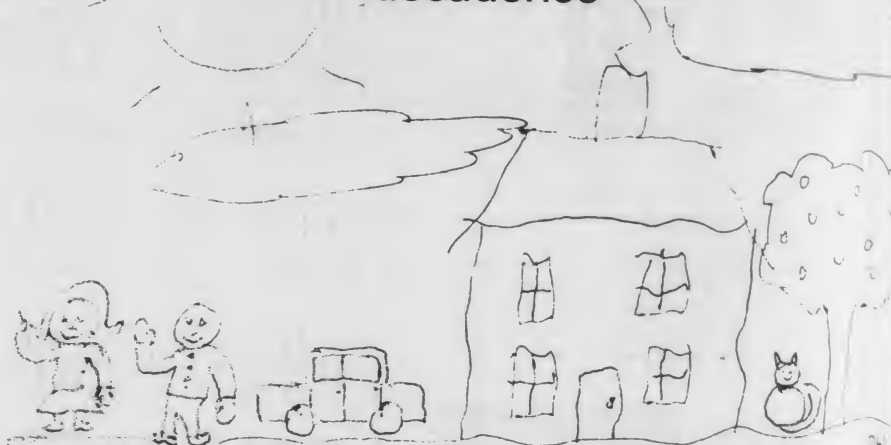
All in bad fun

For as long as anyone associated with this publication can recall, The Flambeau has always taken part in the springtime fun associated with the first day of April. This year, as you may have already read, is to be no different.

We'd like to say it was done with the best of intentions, but it is April Fool's Day, so we'll just tell you that all which is contained herein was written with venom and vituperation.

The following members of the staff are to be thanked (strung up?) for their work: David Bedinfield, Steve Cassal, Maile Dargel, Gretchen Hastings, Rick Johnson, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Richard Lee, Robert Mashburn, Louis Mazzari, David Morrill, Cory Richards, Len Schweitzer, Bob Shearer, Steve Watkins and Davis Whiteman.

Bourgeois decadence



Sleazy scandal-mongers

letters

Editor:

I take it all back. How could I ever have called you and your staff "a conspiracy of anemic masturbators and hack scribblers"? I promise to reform. You're all getting big raises and we'll start providing cars. IBM Selectrics, also. And a travel

budget to investigate student journalism in Monte Carlo and Acapulco. Creston can even let her puppy urinate on my rug.

I've seen the light. Can ever forgive me?

Rick John

Blacks need grade system

Editor:

This is a letter to all you bleeding-heart lily white liberals who think the black on this campus is getting a fair shake.

How is the black student on this campus going to graduate from this school with a relevant education if he or she is forced compete with whites who have evolved their own system of grading? I mean, what is this A,B,C,D shit anyway? The contemporary black in his own socio-economic stratum cannot identify with such a foreign and inherently prejudiced system. There is no way that he can compete with the white on his own level.

What I propose is a new system of grading letters to be implemented this quarter by the administration and used on the report cards of black FSU students.

The system should be as follows. A grade percentile of 90-100 would be designated by an "S" (Superbad). Eighty to 90 per cent could continue to be called a "B," although the meaning would be changed from good to

bad. The 70-80 per cent "C" would also stay the same, as there is no alternative word in the black dialect which even approximates mediocrity.

The "D" would become "J"

(Jive). A failing mark would designated by an "M," because any FSU black knows that failing grade is a Motherfucker.

Martha Washley

Seen the light

Editor:

For seven years I have patiently endured your hysterical reporting and petty editorial carping. I would think I should be entitled to serve out my last days in office free from your gratuitous insults and sleazy scandal-mongering.

It was not legitimate reporting, but an invasion of privacy for you to reveal my recent gall bladder transplant from a hyena.

Furthermore, your scurrilous reference to "resulting personality changes" violates standards of fair commentary.

Fair warning, Whiteman: I won't have me to kick around much longer, and on my way out of here I intend to make your life look like the bottom of a Shake-and-Bake bag.

J. Manley Star

Free toilet is necessity

function.

In Orlando's station it costs more money to go to the bathroom for a minute than watch TV for a half hour. I think that alone is a significant statement about the priorities of our decadent and absurd society.

I'd like to know where all the money is going since bus stations don't use it for maintenance purposes. Their atmosphere is always dreary and frightening with perverted old drunks, street kids and machine-like businessmen roaming around the waiting room at all hours.

Andy War

Sinking

Editor:

I think Stanley Marshall is immoral for leaving the university this year. Everyone knows that the captain is supposed to be the last person to leave a sinking ship.

Mickey Rhodent





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Andy Warhol

Theatre closed in police raid

special to The Flambeau

Community theatre fare stuck an all-time low with the opening last night of the premiere production of the Pigeon Theatre-in-the-Round. A three-act comedy, "Backseat Puke" by novice playwright Dudley Goodspar, was nothing more than an intolerably long exercise in poor taste. It was ridiculously billed as experimental theatre. Obviously, Goodspar has been influenced by the post-cerebral movement that has gained popularity in recent years, not to mention last season's notorious off-Broadway smash, "Rope-a-Dope" by Julio Cortisone.

Goodspar's work was mere imitation at best. A pseudo departure from traditional linear plot development cannot be considered experimental theatre. What "Backseat Puke" was was a visceral assault upon common decency. This incomprehensible play, before the Sheriff's Department closed down the theatre in a surprise raid, featured nudity, extended love-making, and original profanity that was at times unintentionally funny. ("...somebody let my pet turd out of its box, and we never saw it again.")

It was well into the second act before it occurred to this reviewer that "Backseat Puke" was an attempt at satire. Of whom or what was never made clear.

review

Kudos, however, should go to set designer Wallace Buttsweep for his expert use of black lighting, which gave his surreal rendering of the interior of a 1953 Pontiac just the right touch. One could almost, but not quite, imagine that she or he was watching a pair of wretched teenagers get it on during a drive-in movie.

The two performers deserve no mention, and got none in the program, for they were never seen. So highest praise, considering the show to be a complete fiasco, must go to John and Marcia Asquith, director and sound crew. It could hardly be said that theirs was a wasted effort, for they seemed to have enjoyed themselves immeasurably. Reports have it that the couple got clean away during the ensuing bust. This reviewer was not as lucky.

Editor's Note: The Flambeau will publish, from time to time, correspondences from Wanda Morman, a defrocked biology teacher, even though we feel that strong opinions do not necessarily a good reviewer make. In the meantime, a suitable attorney has been retained for our token blue-stocking.

Yoga master to burn mattresses on lawn

Kundalini yoga and meditation master Cathode Ray stage a mattress burning at noon today on Union Green protest to society's misuse of sexual intercourse.

"I will be, in fact, burning society in effigy," the blue-eyed swami said in a carefully affected sing-song manner of speech.

"I believe Brother Boykin has completely missed point," he continued, accidentally slipping Sopheppese. "It is not syncopated or rock music that cause an erosion of morals, but the free accessibility of mattresses."

Predicting a huge turn-out for today's demonstration, he boasted, "I have many followers, and I consider them all to be my children."

Cat Skinners in free concert

The Cat Skinners, the deadliest S-M group to emerge from Atlanta's mainline district, will appear in a free concert tomorrow night at 8 in Moore auditorium. Banned from Bangor to Miami, this group is permitted to perform here only after legal agreement not to commit acts of terrorism and animal assault.

CPE adds new courses to spring offering

Course descriptions for courses not listed in the spring CPE catalog

HOW TO BE AN OBNOXIOUS PERSON

Do you find it a pain in the ass being a helpful, decent human being? Do you get nauseated by limp-wristed, cloud-sniffing, artsy-fartsy spaghetti brains? If so, this course is for you. We will teach you to be a thoroughly disgusting person, making it easy for you to get rid of unwanted acquaintances. Some things you will learn: belching and vomiting at will, picking your nose and ear and moaning simultaneously, etc. You will also be trained to read the Flambeau out loud at parties, to accost people at random and make them listen as you recite the names of the 759 characters in Gravity's Rainbow, and other techniques.

A \$5 materials fee will be used to purchase brass knuckles, discarded condoms, etc. Screw you, and see you in class!

Time: 5 a.m.
Place: The ARA Dempster Dumpster behind the Union
Leader: Jerry Poore

HOW TO BE A TOUCHY-FEELY PERSON

"The touchy-feely person has one desire: to help others help him to help himself." — from The Touchy-Feely Primer, Tactile-Visceral Publishers, 1970.

This course will explore the techniques of bad faith used to allow the helping person to justify his existence through the forced gratitude of the helped person. We will teach you how to think of yourself as "that nice guy, just out to do a good turn" and "the most humble of all" without tinging that secret reflection with the disgusting knowledge of your own hideous pride and thus false intentions.

For instance, we will train you boys who pick only women hitch-hikers up to really believe that it's just because "women are safer than men," and that the soft spot in your heart for the little dears isn't offset by a hidden hard one elsewhere. Or we will show you how to help with a body massage (and help

yourself to the body) with a straight face and a profound disbelief in the law of cause and effect.

Texts: Touch Me, Feel Me, by P. Dorka, and Let Me Help You Help Me to You, Syn Co., Phant Enterprises, publishers.

Time: Every Thursday, 8-10 p.m.
Place: United Miseries Center
Leader: Staff

ADVANCED HOW TO BE A TOUCHY-FEELY PERSON (See CPE's Mastering Maturation course, p. 5)

THE MYTH BENEATH THE AMERICAN VENEER:
COLONIALISM SINCE 1843 AND THE EFFECT THE
AMERICAN MELIORISTIC MENTALITY HAD UPON THE
POPULACES OF IGNORANT LITTLE KINGDOMS;
OR, INTELLECTUAL CONSTIPATION INDUCED BY
THE MYTH OF THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

We begin with an irrefutable and fundamental precept: that an omniscient — and omnificent, we might add — benefactor nation is not inevitably set on undermining the manufacture of bricks in countries within their sway having an average annual humidity in excess of 75 per cent, populated with ignorant savages, though it generally seems to work out that way, i.e., following the formidable and omnipresent mythology of the Three Little Pigs, mighty (and well-intentioned) benefactors do not always tend toward bureaucratic disunity and even barbarism toward said ignorant nations, because the manufacture of straw materials should traditionally precede the manufacture of bricks, and, indeed, should be sandwiched around an era of wood construction. This is, as I said, not inevitable. This myth undergirds our present day national foreign policy and inclines our nation toward hedonism and irresolution. Your group leader submits that this question must be brought into the open, and further, he submits that the issues of communism, women's rights, inflation, etc., etc., ad absurdum,

are simply smokescreens distracting scholarly attention from the above stated myth. Your leader is the author of "Thinking in an Unclear World." Text for the course: "What There's a Fly in My Soup!" by Godfrey Cambridge.

Time: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Place: Tully Gym Wrestling Room
Leader: Dr. Helios Baskerville

GREAT POETS WORKSHOP

In this class we are interested in making you a big time poet (no small shit here). I pledge that if you take this course you will be catapulted to international fame and have a poem accepted by the Norton Anthology within six months or I will refund your mimeograph fee in full. Some highly acclaimed poets — good friends of mine — will be dropping by the class from time to time, to wit, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Robert Frost, McKuen, Adrian Frutiger, Gene McCarthy and Barry Manilow. The group leader (yours truly) has published poetry in the International Anthology of Immortal Poems, the Sandslap, and the Wabassogazette.

Time: Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Place: Boardroom, Barnett Bank Downtown
Leader: Mary O. Pistachio

Gun Control

There was a young man from Bel Aire
Who was having a girl in a chair;
On the thirty-third stroke
The furniture broke,
And his rifle went off in the air.

STUDENTS! Scurry over to Casa del Raton

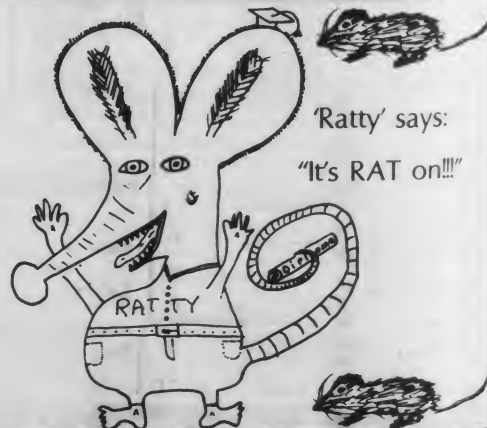
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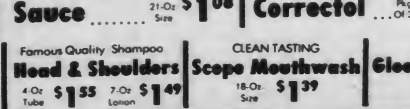
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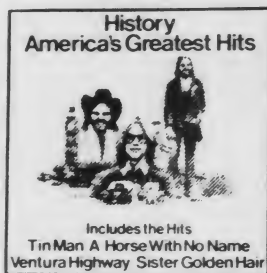
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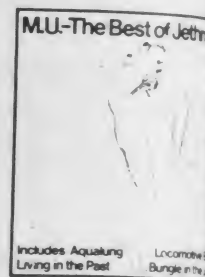


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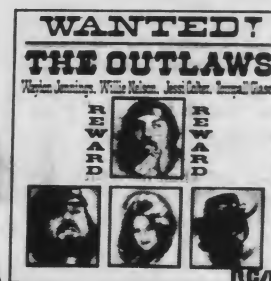


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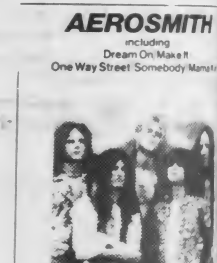


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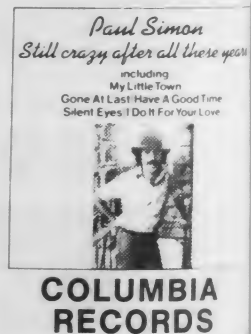
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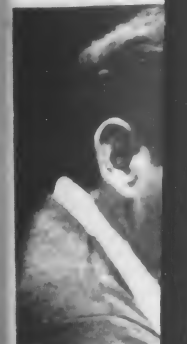
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Anyone interested should come by the third base dugout at Seminole Field to sign up. Deadline is noon today.

Filmed highlights of Florida State's basketball team's season-ending loss to Dayton will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Tully Gym basement.

Coach Hugh Durham will be on hand to narrate the 25-minute film. Other special guests will be seniors Greg Grady, Larry Warren, and Zach Perkins.

Tryouts for the Florida State cheerleading squad will begin Friday afternoon in Campbell Stadium.

Athletic Department officials said there are still several reserved seat tickets remaining in addition to around 150 end zone seats.

Sollie, that lovable little mongrel, is said to have edged out his owner Sol as the favorite for the role as squad captain. Oddsmakers give the mutt a slight edge because of "better rhythm and a better rapport with the students."

Showtime is 4:30, with the first round trials scheduled to run through 7:30. Binoculars will be provided for all men over 50.

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Florida High, FSU Research School, and schools face the loss of special research and in next year due to Sen recommendations.

The proposal could come from the Board of Regents, four schools, including normal public school system Charles Reed of the Education's planning office.

Reed will go before the Means subcommittee Tuesday called a "well thought out" at the role of research and how the lab schools are doing it.

Working on the report director Edward Ver situation is the most serious here, and we are already

Liquor survive

by united press international

A proposed 10 cent a gallon is the only tax hike which is passing the 1976 legislative Appropriations Committee, D-Pace, said Wednesday.

Other members of the Committee expressed disapproval saying proposals to hike and other tax hikes will hurt the economy.

Rep. William Anderson, an appropriations subcommittee and House Education Committee member, Hodes, D-Tampa, have property millage plus liquor tax increases.

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Administrative costs approximately half that of public universities, according to the Board of Regents.

Task forces from each of the four months compiling the data show the figure for general fund to be 12 per cent of the national average, according to BOR officials said the concern expressed by the



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Florida High may lose BOR funds

by andy kanengiser

Florida High, FSU's Developmental Research School, and three other lab schools face the loss of \$681,000 and its special research and internship programs next year due to Senate subcommittee recommendations.

The proposal could eliminate funding from the Board of Regents and reduce the four schools, including FAMU High, to a normal public school status, according to Charles Reed of the Department of Education's planning office.

Reed will go before the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday with what he called a "well thought out report that looks at the role of research and development and how the lab schools are a significant part of it."

Working on the report with Reed, DRS director Edward Vertuno said, "The situation is the most serious in my five years here, and we are already operating at a

bare-bones level."

"I was surprised at the severity of the Senate subcommittee plan," Vertuno said. "If the BOR support is removed, we could close because there would be no short run resources to make up the difference."

According to Vertuno, there are a total of 1400 students at Florida and FAMU High Schools, and they would have to relocate in other Leon County schools. He said that their parents are very concerned about the possible closing of the schools and are trying to contact people in the legislature, the Department of Education and at FSU.

He said he hoped that a mutually agreeable solution could be worked out with the subcommittee chaired by Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, on Tuesday.

"If not, it would put an extra burden on the county school system," Vertuno said.

Other schools affected include P.K. Young at the University of Florida and Alexander Henderson at Florida Atlantic University.

Liquor tax hike is sole survivor, Fortune says

by united press international

A proposed 10 cent a fifth liquor increase is the only tax hike which stands a chance of passing the 1976 legislature, House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace, said Wednesday.

Other members of the Appropriations Committee expressed similar sentiments, saying proposals to hike cigarette, gasoline and other tax hikes will fail.

Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville, an appropriations subcommittee chairman, and House Education Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, have called for higher property millage plus extra cigarette and liquor tax increases to support school

needs.

Fortune said House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, has not talked to him about increasing other taxes besides liquor taxes.

"He will follow the recommendations of the Appropriations Committee, and I see the liquor tax as the only one which stands a chance this year," said Fortune. "We approved a 10 per cent a fifth increase last year (which failed in the Senate) to fund the Myers Act and help rural schools and it could pass again this year. The speaker supported the liquor tax increase last year. He has said nothing new to me other than he will support recommendations of the committee."



Huge footprint

This huge footprint was made yesterday by a 12-foot tall tennis player near the entrance to Strozier Library.

No, wait a minute, April Fool's Day was yesterday. Okay, this huge footprint was made up yesterday by Flambeau photographer Courtland Richards in the dark room on the third floor of the Union.

photo / cory richards

Administrative costs said lower in Florida

by steve watkins

Administrative costs for Florida's university system are approximately half that of the national average for four-year public universities, according to a recent report made by the Board of Regents.

Task forces from each university in the state spent eight months compiling the data on administrative costs, which show the figure for general administration in Florida schools to be 12 per cent of the total higher education budget. The national average, according to the report, is 24 per cent.

BOR officials said the study was conducted in response to concern expressed by the 1975 legislature over the amount

of monies being spent by the SUS on "academic administration" as opposed to instruction.

Officials said the results of the study showed "the average SUS administrator is not paid excessively when compared to his colleagues." The average salary for an academic administrator is \$26,136, while the average faculty member receives \$22,441, the report said.

According to the report, only 12 per cent of all administrators had salaries greater than the average faculty salary.

The 120-page study also showed the salaries of FSU administrators to be an average of \$25,752, with faculty salaries averaging \$23,420. All of the figures are based on

data from the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Other indications of the study, according to the BOR, were that the average administrator spends "nearly half his time in teaching and other non-administrative activity," and that "a significant portion of the increased campus administrative workload is externally imposed."

Recommendations made for reducing administrative costs by the committees conducting the study included "reducing the number of review and approval signatures on paper work, consolidation of business forms, and relieving academic personnel of administrative support activities," in addition to "some type of reorganization to achieve greater administrative efficiency."

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Election set for state employes

by *steve watkins*

A collective bargaining election to be held throughout the state beginning April 5 has been set to determine representation for some 15,000 state employes in the Human Services Unit.

Employes working in the following class titles will be eligible to vote in the upcoming election: Medical Technologist I, X-Ray Technician II, Physical Therapy Aide II, Nursing Assistant, Baker, Cook I, Food Service Aides I and II, Dry Cleaner, Laundry Workers I and II, and Seamstress I.

A number of state university system employes filling those classifications are among those who will be voting on the collective bargaining issue. Selection is between representation by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSCME) and "no representation."

Employes who qualify from FSU, FAMU and organization in the local area will be voting on April 14 at the main office of the Tallahassee Community Correctional Center, 2616 Springhill Road, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another collective bargaining agent, the Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF), announced earlier this week that it has collected the necessary amount of signatures to petition PERC for a representation election with a different group of career employes at the nine state universities.

Group offers help mailing resumes

If you need help getting your resume out to a lot of companies without running into a lot of expenses, the Society for the Advancement of Management may have the answer for you.

"We've developed a mini-resume booklet," said George Halt, SAM president. "For only \$10 we type, print and mail student resumes to 500 companies located in the southeast."

Open to all students and to alumni Halt said each person can have his or her class status, objectives, work experience, activities and interest listed in the

booklet. A cover letter accompanies each booklet which solicits responses from prospective employers. Resumes will be indexed by academic major and cross referenced by minors or interests.

Persons interested in being represented in the booklet should contact Kuhn at 644-6026.



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For the first time in almost two years, streakers made an

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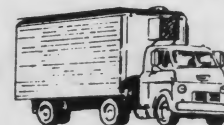
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The Student Government Leon-Lafayette Room of today at 4 p.m.

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Students warned against soliciting

Officials from the Tallahassee Police Department wishes to remind FSU students and organizations of the ordinance prohibiting solicitations on the city's streets.

Local student car washes whose members block traffic while soliciting customers were cited as the main reason for initiation of the ordinance.

Carl Swanson of the TPD said his department anticipates

an increase in the number of student projects of this type and has requested that all Tallahassee students observe the ordinance.

in brief

BAHA'I Campus Club will offer a presentation titled "Progressive Revelations" tonight at 8 in the main conference room of the Union lounge.

THE SOCIETY of Arts and Crafts will hold its annual Springtime Tallahassee show and sale tomorrow and Sunday in the downtown parks. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Ceramics, metal sculpture, handcrafted jewelry, macrame, pottery, wood sculpture and glassware will be included in the display.

A "MAKE-UP and Skin Care Demonstration" for women will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library, 127 N. Monroe Street.

THE TARPON CLUB will hold a public performance Sunday at 4 p.m. in Montgomery gym.

THE SOCIETY for Creative Anachronism will hold its first meeting of the quarter Sunday night in the main conference room of the Union lounge.

THE OUTDOOR Pursuits branch of LPO is sponsoring a caving trip with the FSU Caving Club to Waterfall Cave, Georgia on April 11. A

\$5 registration fee is required. Further information is available at 644-6710 with registration taking place in Room 238 Union.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will hold its initiation Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Longmire lounge.

SHIMON GOTTSCALK will speak on "Junior Judaism: A Critical Analysis of the Infantilization of our Tradition" at the FSU B'nai B'rith-Hillel brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The brunch is free to card-holders and \$2 to the general public.

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The Student Government Bookshop, located in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, will complete operation today at 4 p.m.

A non-profit organization that acts as a medium of exchange, the bookshop has become increasingly popular since its inception in 1972, according to Bob Jones, past chairperson of the bookshop. Classroom texts can be purchased less expensively at the bookshop than at other bookstores, and it is possible for books to be resold for a greater profit, Jones said.

"As more students use the bookshop, benefits will increase proportionately," he said. "There will be more books, and it will be easier for students to find the ones they want and save money."

Mike Sweeney, present co-ordinator of the bookshop, said he is pleased with this quarter's exchanges. Attributing this success to increased organization, diligent volunteers and the experience of last quarter's coordinator, Bob Johnson, Sweeney said this has been "one of the more successful quarters."

Sweeney said he plans to add a few suggestions for improvement to a procedure manual started by Johnson during the winter quarter.

"Monday and Tuesday are our busiest days," Sweeney said. "Next quarter, we are going to be staffed to meet the large turnout."

Students who are selling books must pick up either their books or their money by 4 p.m. today. Student Government does not accept responsibility for lost books or money and any books not claimed will automatically become the property of Student Government April 9.

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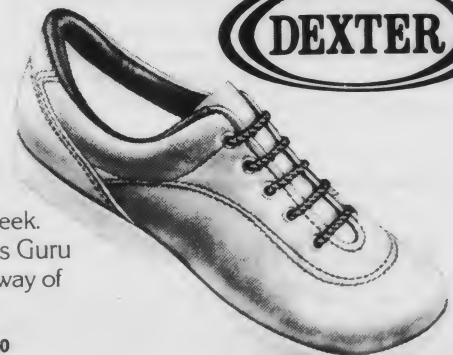
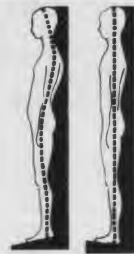
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Right to die issue is not yet settled

New Jersey's Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Karen Ann Quinlan, a woman who has been kept alive by a respirator since last April, should be allowed to "die with dignity."

The court said that Quinlan's father may let her die if he can find competent medical authorities who agree with him that there is not a reasonable possibility of her recovery, and if that decision is approved by the ethics committee in her hospital. Further, the court stated that a medical point is reached at which the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death takes precedence over the interests of the state in preserving human life.

Instead of appealing the case, the state attorney has indicated that he will attempt to reinstate a lower court decision denying the parents' request to allow their daughter to die. The Quinlans have said they would not ask to have the respirator disconnected until the state has time to decide on a possible appeal.

An analogy can be drawn between Quinlan's case and the legal battles fought over the abortion issue. The question of both cases deal with the time at which death can be sanctioned by law. However, Quinlan's case differs from abortion decisions. She has had a flat EKG reading for months.

The state attorney for the Quinlan case should not refrain from filing for appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court. To do so, asking for the reinstatement of the lower court decision, only avoids settling the controversy surrounding this issue.

It is true that the Nixon appointments which make up so much of the Supreme Court have shown a more conservative bias than the Court of the William Douglas era, and the Justices could overturn the New Jersey decision. But this would only continue the inhumane treatment of Quinlan and others like her and leave doctors in a position of playing God.

Despite the risk of a conservative ruling, the Quinlan case must be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. Karen Ann Quinlan should not be subjected to the indignity of the life of a machine. The Supreme Court must resolve the controversy of "right to die" cases so that others will not depend on drawn out legal arguments and respirators for the extension of "life."

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"BO HAD TO LEAVE TO TAKE CARE OF ANOTHER MATTER"

FSU bureaucratic blues

by david bedingfield

The University Bureaucratic Blues is a song that has been song so much that one hesitates even to begin humming it, but every so often there comes along a series of nightmarish events that simply have to be related, if for no other reason than to point up some important facts of life.

It all started innocently enough last January for our student (whom we'll call S.) when he decided to get serious about graduating. S. had been attending school at FSU for quite some time, and he was feeling pressures from various sources (the three P's, mainly: Parents, Peers and his Pocketbook) to get out and begin his moneymaking career.

He went to see his advisor to try to set up a timetable for his graduation. S., it turned out, lacked certain language requirements to get out of FSU, having failed so far to take any of the 18 hours required.

Since he had taken two years of Spanish in high school he decided to register for Spanish 111, hoping upon hope that some little speck of knowledge had remained with him from a class he had attended only sporadically in high school.

But S. was anxious to dive in, and he reported eagerly to the Fine Arts Building for his first day of class.

Five minutes after he sat down, however, a startling realization hit him. The class he was sitting in was not Spanish 111 but was in fact Theater 483, a seminar concerning advanced blocking for the small stage. S. was, of course, mortified at his error, and decided to sit quietly until the discussion ended, hoping his embarrassing mistake would not be found out.

After the bell ended the seminar, S. rushed to find a bulletin to discover where he had gone wrong. It turned out he had

been right, or as right as he could have possibly been, because the bulletin had listed his class for the wrong building. He also realized, after looking around the lobby, that fully half of the students sitting through the first session of Theater 483 were also Spanish students, also too embarrassed to slink out of the room.

They had all missed the first day of Spanish, but the instructor, Senor Z, wasn't about to back up and lose a class day to help anyone out. No matter, S. was still gung ho, ready to jump in there and buenas dias his ass off.

But the combination of several hindrances managed to impede S's progress somewhat, among them his heavy Georgia accent (have you ever heard "Si Senor" in a Lester Maddox drawl?), a couple of weekend trips (how'd he know the class would meet those two Saturdays?) and S's inborn tendency to be repulsed by anything resembling hard work.

Finally, the obstacles got the best of him, and S. decided to bail out. He made inquiries about dropping the class.

The dropping part was easy enough, but S. was hard up for money, so he decided to try to get at least some of his tuition back. He went to Lu Goldhagen, who is in charge of the Students-Lying-to-Get-Their-Money-Back-Department, and related his incredible tale of woe.

His father had been the victim of a drug pusher, S. told Goldhagen, and had raped and murdered his entire family this past weekend, so he'd need the money really badly. Goldhagen was moved by his story, and sent him on his way with a slip of paper autographed with her initials.

With that slip, S. found out later, he could have caught a nice

high, provided he first wrapped around some marijuana. It was totally worthless, and his money was long gone, deposited forever deep in the bowels of the university.

No matter, he convinced himself. Why rush through college? What could he do if he graduated, besides apply for unemployment, something he had been considering making a career of anyway.

But S's troubles with the university were just beginning. He found an interesting notation on his grade slip he received at the end of the winter quarter. A small change in the number of hours he had accumulated so far. Not only had his seven hours for winter quarter not been credited to him, but S. had also lost four hours from somewhere else. Goldhagen and the Registrar only knew where. S. now realized he'd paid over \$200 for minus 11 hours and the horror of that was almost too much to take.

He stormed over to the Registrar's office, grade slip and transcripts in hand, to scream indignation at someone. But waiting in line for three hours was too ridiculous to pay for five minutes of useless bellowing at a university employee who was baffled by the system as was student, so S. went back to his apartment to sulk, hunt syringes and contemplate revenge.

After a while he realized that bombing the Union would be useless. The eighty some odd hours he had somehow managed to build up and keep were too much to be put in jeopardy by some rash, anger-induced act. What could be gained? It was too late to transfer to another smaller school, so he forgot about his lost money, his lost hours, and

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Don't litter the sinks

Editor:

With Spring here and the weather becoming warm, I'm sure hundreds, if not thousands, of FSU students and other young people will be flocking out of town to some of this area's many sink holes.

As those who have seen them know, they are beautiful and much fun. This is a special grace for us here, to have these natural wonders for our enjoyment. There is only one problem.

It seems that even after as much ballyhoo has been made about ecology, there are still multitudes of people who are so ignorant and inconsiderate that they must think discarding empty beer cans and

letters

you -name-it in these areas (or any place else) is okay. Bullshit!

I have seen some of the more popular sinks become dumps and trampled down by inconsiderate people. It really hurts to see beer cans floating on the surface and strewn about the ground.

Please, people, show a little respect for nature and your fellow man and try to leave these places as clean, preferably cleaner, than when you arrived. It is not that hard to do.

Jack Kline

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erstwhile brother, and stalked over to the registration lines.

Here the farce continued, since all the classes S. wanted and needed were closed, including Spanish.

S. left the gym with a piece of paper saying he had registered for another zero hour quarter, but as he walked out the door it hit him. He'd found the solution to his problem.

S. owed no money for this quarter, since he was registered for no hours, and he wouldn't have many hard classes, since he was receiving no grades. He

even knew where every class met, since he had no classes.

He walked away pleased with his discovery, and decided to use it again next quarter. He'd probably make the dean's list, he knew, since he'd be making a perfect score on all the tests he wouldn't be taking and that would make the fact that he'd never graduate that much easier to take.

Going to college in this fashion, he knew now, would help prepare him for the job he'd never get. The thought pleased S. to no end, and he rushed home to call his parents and inform them of his plans for the future.

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Bob Wills' Playboys swing again

"The Texas Playboys are on the air!" The old familiar radio introduction of the 1930s and 40s takes on a new audience as the Texas Playboys return — this time to public television on Austin City Limits, tonight at 10 on Channel 11 WFSU-TV. They are joined by Asleep at the Wheel for an hour-long tribute to the man who pioneered a new style that continues to influence popular American music more than 40 years later. The man is the late Bob Wills, who was voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1968; his music, western swing.

Bob Wills put the beat in country music, drew audiences comparable to those of popular big bands, and starred in numerous Hollywood movies. Merle Haggard called him the "best damn fiddle player in the whole wide world," and his inimitable singing "ah hah's" brought him wide-spread recognition. However, Bob Wills' true glory derived not from his talents as a musician or singer, but from his ability as an orchestra leader. In a period spanning more than forty years, literally hundreds of musicians executed the music of a single, new style. Bob Wills was to become the King of Western Swing.

Raised in Texas, the son and grandson of championship fiddlers, Wills quickly established a reputation in country and western music. As he continually sought to give his audiences what they wanted most, dance music, his own style began to emerge. Standard country and western became increasingly spiced with influences from black folk music: blues and jazz. His audiences, in return, gave him the freedom to push the limits of his musical expression. This popular demand and his own eclectic approach enabled Wills to incorporate virtually all of the popular styles of the day (big band, ragtime, dixieland and New Orleans jazz) into a musical form which, until that time, had been considered stable in its rural roots. This unique confluence of country/western and swing jazz crystalized under Wills' direction, into a popular, new music form — western swing.

In his extension of the country/western idiom, Wills had pushed traditional instrumentation to its limits. Rhythm and beat became increasingly important for large dance audiences, leading Wills to introduce drums to country music. Later, he added electric guitars, a piano and horns, while Leon McAuliffe popularized the steel guitar to complement the more traditional fiddles, bass and banjo.

The Texas Playboys grew from four members to include as many as twenty-two at one time, as they moved from Texas to Oklahoma to California and finally back to Texas. The "golden days" of the Playboys lasted from about the mid 1930s until the early 40s, when World War II scattered them in different directions. During that time, the popularity of Bob Wills and his band grew to rival the well-known big bands of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. It was also the era of the singing cowboy and Wills and the Playboys rose to the occasion, starring in 26 Hollywood movies.

Several members of that very special group team up with newer members and friends to bring Bob Wills' original swing music to television for the first time on Austin City Limits. In their salute to Wills, they perform such classics as "San Antonio Rose," "Faded Love," and "Milk Cow Blues," as well as the standard "Steel Guitar Rag" by Leon McAuliffe and "Keith's Waltz," by Keith Coleman.

As Leon McAuliffe points out in this program, western swing music nearly died, but the young people revived it. The young people to whom he referred comprise an energetic boogie/western swing band, Asleep at the Wheel, finalist in Nashville's Country Music Association Awards for 1975 "Vocal Group of the Year."

The group has grown from the original three member core to nine versatile musicians who provide a full big band/swing sound. In San Francisco they recorded the Bob Wills' song "Take Me Back to Tulsa," which opened up a new world for them. Since then, they have moved to Austin and became recognized as the primary progenitors of western swing in the Bob Wills tradition.

Malcolm Muggeridge presents thoughts by inventor Pascal

Scientist, mathematician and inventor Blaise Pascal who defended the Christian Faith against the arrogance of those who believed they could live without God, is the subject of the second episode of "A Third Testament" Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 11 WFSU-TV.

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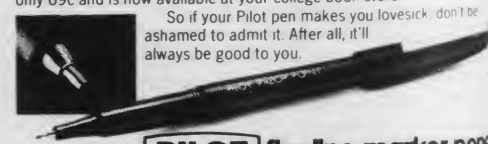


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Irish weapon

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Ambassador Anne Armstrong said yesterday that the American customs team will check the flow of illegal weapons to Northern Ireland terrorists. The new ambassador to Belfast will make a two-day visit to Ulster, Texas-style, as a "splendid

REC reconst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday passed legislation to extend public financing to the Federal Election Commission in the law it administers. The vote on final passage was 281-137. The measure now goes to the Senate. The new commission will control its decisions.

Panel okays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Committee yesterday approved a \$18 billion increase in the Federal Reserve's proposed budget for 1976. By a vote of 14 to 10, the committee rejected a \$413.7 billion next year, called for by Ford, and a deficit of \$100 billion for 1977. The committee's proposal all he asked for defense. It also rejected the President's proposal on nutrition, Social Security and other programs. It rejects \$11 billion in new businesses proposed by Ford.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Rhodesian black nationalist leader said yesterday his guerrillas would escalate their war against the white supremacist regime with Soviet and Cuban help. Ugandan President Idi Amin accused the CIA of recruiting U.S. and European mercenaries to fight in Rhodesia.

Amin leveled his charges, broadcast by the official Radio Uganda and monitored in Nairobi, during talks with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the leader of Rhodesia's militant black nationalists.

Muzorewa, in broadcast comments, said his forces were now willing to accept Soviet and Cuban aid to escalate their "armed struggle" against Premier Ian Smith's white minority government.

Irish weapons flow eyed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong said yesterday an American customs team will be arriving within days to check the flow of illegal weapons from the United States to Northern Ireland terrorists.

The new ambassador to Britain, on the first day of a two-day visit to Ulster, also praised the Irish, Texas-style, as a "splendid people" having "true grit."

REC reconstitution voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turning back an effort to extend public financing to congressional elections, the House yesterday passed legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission and make major revisions in the law it administers.

The vote on final passage was 241 to 155.

The measure now goes to a conference with the Senate next week to work out major differences between their two versions of the bill — ranging from the size of the reconstituted commission to how tightly Congress may control its decisions.

Panel okays higher budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee yesterday approved a 1977 federal budget \$18 billion bigger than President Ford requested and designed to create a million more jobs for unemployed Americans than Ford's proposal.

By a vote of 14 to 10, the panel recommended spending \$413.7 billion next year, compared with \$395.8 proposed by Ford, and a deficit of \$50.6 billion, compared with FORD'S PROPOSED DEFICIT OF 1 1/2 & BILLION.

The committee's proposed budget gives Ford nearly all he asked for defense. It calls for more spending than the President proposed on food stamps, veterans, child nutrition, Social Security and health.

It rejects \$11 billion in new tax cuts for individuals and businesses proposed by Ford.

Moslems go on 'trial truce'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's Moslem rebels bowed to U.S., Syrian and Palestinian pressure yesterday and agreed to a 10 day "trial truce" but warned final peace depended on President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation.

Moslem Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, whose stubborn opposition to Syrian negotiated settlements and unyielding insistence on the resignation of Franjeh, a Christian, said the 27th truce in 11 months would go into effect at noon today.

The temporary truce will suspend the civil war that has claimed more than 15,700 dead and 33,100 wounded in seven fierce rounds of fighting since last April.

The truce would expire at noon Monday, April 12 — one day before the first anniversary of the start of the war — and agreement on an extension of the cease fire depended on whether the leftist demands that parliament elect a new president were met, Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt also demanded parliament begin drafting reforms to strip Maronite Christians of their favored status in Lebanon through secularization of the state.

Jumblatt said his rebel forces would not withdraw from the positions they captured during the latest round of fighting. Rebel Moslem troops overran Beirut's luxury hotel district and captured it from Christians.

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Strike is worst of the year

by united press international

Most of the nation's truck drivers and a broad assortment of other workers — city employees, television newswriters and technicians, truck mechanics and brewery workers — were on strike yesterday in the worst outbreak of labor strife in more than a year.

The disputes centered primarily on wages.

The strike of Teamster Union members, which began at midnight local time when negotiators failed to write a new master contract, triggered scattered instances of violence and threatened to hobble the nation's economy unless it was quickly resolved.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, the federal government's No. 1 mediator, told newsmen at an early afternoon news conference there were "still some wide differences of opinion" between bargainers for 400,000 Teamsters and the trucking industry.

"I assume if we don't reach an agreement this afternoon we're in for several days of strikes," he said, "but if could change at any time."

Usery said he had conferred by telephone with President Ford and that the President is "very much concerned about

the national interest, the public."

Ford was reported to be weighing whether to ask federal court to order the truckers back to work for an 80 day cooling off period under Taft Hartley Act provisions.

In other major labor disputes:

-San Francisco city workers expanded a strike which began Tuesday night, picketing the public hospitals and tying up the transit system and other city facilities. Under a "gentlemen's understanding," Mayor George Moscone said enough workers were remaining at the city's hospitals to continue essential care of patients. Police and firemen remained on duty. The city water and sewage systems operated under emergency conditions.

-More than 1700 technicians and news writers — members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians — went on strike against the NBC Television Network. The strike hit NBC studios in New York, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, San Francisco and Burbank, Calif. NBC continued operations with management personnel and said there was no interruption of service.

Quinlans given right to allow daughter's death

MORRISTON, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph Quinlan gazed down at his comatose daughter yesterday with the knowledge he has the legal power to end her life.

Wednesday the New Jersey State Supreme Court granted Quinlan the right to allow Karen Ann to "die with dignity" if doctors say she has no hope of recovery.

Quinlan briefly visited the hospital room where his 22 year old daughter lay twisted in a vegetative state, her body shrunken to half its size since she slipped into a

coma after taking a combination of gin and tranquilizers at a party last April 14.

In their historic request, Karen's family asked the court to allow her life sustaining respirator to be removed so she could die a natural death.

If medical authorities approve the action, the world will not be told when Karen is removed from the respirator.

Paul Armstrong, speaking for the family, said it is a

matter of family privacy when the medical device will be disconnected.

"Certainly, there will be an autopsy and a funeral that the public will know about," Armstrong said. "But disconnecting the respirator falls within the realm of familial privacy."

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Seminole face

by lori goodman

Florida State's track team meet of the spring tomorrow. Seminole track beginning at 10 a.m.

The Seminoles will have 16 of the Crimson Tide is also part of the Alabama will be bringing home has equalled the FSU high jumper Nedimyer.

Nedimyer has never been in his entire FSU career, and a stiffest challenge to date.

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Jesse Forbes, who ran a 100-meter dash in the Florida Relays, will be facing a strong array of competition.

The meet is free to ID-card holders for everyone else, and two connected with the university. The ticket-taker turns nauseous.

Seminole

by robert mashburn

Florida State's baseball team suddenly turned human. In a week in Deland, and the two-game sweep by University. It was a season nothing went right: not a win, not pitching, and most of defense.

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As Woodward said

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Seminole tracksters face Tide Saturday

by lori goodman

Florida State's track team will hold its first dual home meet of the spring tomorrow night, facing Alabama on the Seminole track beginning at 7:15.

The Seminoles will have their collective hands full, since the Crimson Tide is also perennially an SEC contender.

Alabama will be bringing high jumper Don Hobson, who has equalled the FSU high jump record set by senior Jeff Nedimyer.

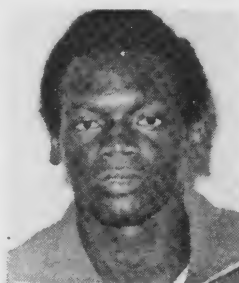
Nedimyer has never been defeated at a home meet during his entire FSU career, and Hobson is certain to be his stiffest challenge to date.

Pole vaulter Phares Rolle, who was tied for first place in the Florida Relays before the competition was called because of rain, will be trying to better his all-time high of 17-1.

Jesse Forbes, who ran a 10.2 100-meter the week before the Florida Relays, will be trying to top that mark, and he'll be facing a strong array of Crimson Tide sprinters.

The meet is free to ID-carrying FSU students, one dollar for everyone else, and two dollars for people either not connected with the university, or simply so undesirable that the ticket-taker turns nauseous.

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Seminoles show human side

by robert mashburn

Florida State's baseball machine suddenly turned human earlier this week in Deland, and the result was a two-game sweep by Stetson University. It was a series when nothing went right; not the hitting, not pitching, and most of all, not the defense.

The Seminoles dropped the two games to the Hatters under what coach Woody Woodward termed "unfavorable conditions." Questionable umpiring, a large and rowdy Stetson crowd, and FSU's inability to cope with those conditions pointed up some facts: this Seminole team is young, relatively inexperienced, and still needing to win a few rough road tests.

As Woodward said early in the

season, "This team is going to make a lot of mistakes. We're really young. (There are only four seniors on the 35-player roster.) But there's a lot of talent out there."

The strain on the pitching staff has been tremendous. After ace Larry Jones, who had won 15 games in '75 and was being counted on for more of the same this season, was injured two weeks ago, many shrugged their shoulders and said, "That's it, the season's as good as over."

But the remainder of the staff got together and combined for 45 innings without giving up an earned run. Even against Stetson, the Seminole pitching was good enough to win at least one of the games if not for shoddy defensive play.

Relievers have been pressed into

starters' roles, and those that would have seen little action at all are being pressed into relievers' roles.

Most notably has been the improvement of Brooks Carey and Mike McLeod. McLeod is 2-0 with a 2.59 earned run average, and Carey is 3-1 with a 3.38. Both have been inserted into the starting rotation as a result of the loss of Jones.

While the pitching and defense have been suspect at times, the Seminoles' offense has been simply powerful. Florida State's bats have ransacked opponents' staffs, even when facing the "aces" of teams like Jacksonville and Miami.

Leading the onslaught is Terry Kennedy, who has been hitting home runs just about every game he

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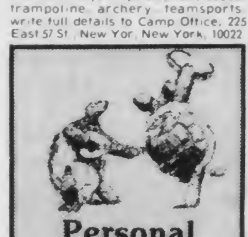


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Seminoles travel to Ga. Southern

Florida State's baseball team takes on Georgia Southern in a two-game series this weekend in Statesboro.

The Seminoles, who moved from fourth to third in the latest college poll released Thursday, will take a 22-4 record into the game with the No. 2 Eagles.

Bob Mayer, with a 2-0 record and a 2.05 earned-run average, will start the first game Saturday night at 7:30. Jackie Smith will get the nod in the Sunday afternoon contest. He is 3-0 with a 2.45 ERA.

The Seminoles will be trying to bounce back from two straight losses to Stetson earlier this week. The Hatters became the first team to sweep the Seminoles in two seasons.

Baseball from page 9

suits up. Just 26 games into the schedule, the sophomore catcher-outfielder has belted a season-record-tying 13 home runs, including seven in the last seven games.

Kennedy is also just one short of the career record for home runs, 17. His power, along with a .365 batting average, will probably cost the Seminoles' his services in '77.

Newcomer Bruce Huff, a freshman from Columbus, Ga., has responded to a chance to start with a .386 average. He is followed by three other Seminoles hitting above the .300 mark; Guillermo Bonilla (.337), Jim McArdle (.318), and Ben Curry (.302).

Lacrosse practice opens today

The FSU Lacrosse team will start spring practice today at 4 o'clock on the IM fields. Anyone interested should call Steve Cooper at 222-8160 for more information.

FSU's Tom Porwell will be competing in the National Bowling Tournament this weekend in Oklahoma City. He won the Regional championship last weekend in Tuscaloosa. He averaged 209 for nine games, with a high game of 289.

The FSU Karate club will travel to Miami for the regional championships this weekend. It will be the first-ever regional karate tournament.

The second annual FSU water ski tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Seminole reservation.

Any veterans interested in joining an IM softball team should contact Jeff Austin at 576-5530.

Women's volleyball entries have been extended Friday at 5 p.m. Softball entries close Wednesday.

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by louis mazzari

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As the coordinator
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Pier pressure

Gorgeous springtime weather emerged from behind a week-long cloudy spell this

weekend to bring hundreds of students out to the FSU Reservation. Facilities were packed as this scene — in which it appears that the pier is so full that people are spilling over into the water — will testify.

Mayo quits FSU band

by louis mazzari

Richard Mayo, director of FSU's nationally renowned Marching Chiefs, has resigned from the faculty.

Head of the band since 1968, Mayo joins a list of three other members of the School of Music who have resigned during this school year.

Mayo gave several reasons for his decision to leave FSU. They centered around a desire to make a fresh start and the feeling that he had accomplished as much as he could in his capacity as band director.

He also cited the lack of public and legislative support the universities have been receiving and budgeting problems as additional reasons for leaving.

As the coordinator of one of the nation's top marching bands, Mayo has received considerable praise for his work with the Chiefs and has been hailed as being instrumental in their success.

He has not yet accepted another position but said he is still interested in music education, "except within the confines of an academic institution."

Although Mayo counted money as a secondary reason for resigning, other members of the School of Music who have quit recently cited salary as a main reason. Music therapist Donald Michael and flutist Albert Tipton will make \$4000 and \$8000 more, respectively, by accepting positions at other universities. Carlisle Floyd, considered one of the country's finest opera composers, resigned after 29 years on the faculty in favor of the University of Houston and a \$13,000 hike in his annual salary.

Wiley Housewright, dean of the Music school, acknowledged that salaries of his faculty were among the lowest at the university. Music is not the only school that is losing, or in danger of losing, its top faculty members, as evidenced by recent defections from the School of Criminology and Social Sciences.

BOR names search panel members

by andy kanengiser

A Board of Regents committee to search for a new FSU president will be named at today's BOR meeting, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in FAMU's Pharmacy Building.

BOR chairperson Marshall Criser will select three BOR members who will "work closely with FSU's panel, and take several months to choose from among 200 candidates to fill the position of President Stanley Marshall," according to BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler.

FAMU's President Benjamin Perry faces the final BOR evaluation report, and at least one regent, Miami lawyer Marshall Harris, is ready to recommend that he be removed.

Perry, FAMU president for the past eight years, may not be fired, but it is expected that the BOR will be highly critical of him.

"It will be pretty heated," predicted one BOR official.

A BOR committee late yesterday recommended that Perry be retained as president, saying he has performed as well as possible in light of FAMU's "day to day" struggle for survival.

Also on the agenda is a vote on the University of Florida's \$9.5 million mass seating facility, which Chandler said will be approved by the BOR. A main basketball arena to seat up to 14,000 spectators, an

auditorium with an Olympic-sized pool, wrestling and gymnastics training rooms, and dance, karate and fencing studios are some of the features planned for the Gainesville center.

Funding comes out of the \$50 million surplus in student fees generated over the years, the same source of the combined FSU-FAMU \$12 million share in Tallahassee's civic center.

UF's structure will be built on campus, and construction is expected to start in twelve to eighteen months after final Department of Education approval.

BOR decisions on a revised rule on patents and technology will be announced, and "should allow for a more equitable method to distribute royalties to the inventor, the universities and the public," Chandler said.

Every year, SUS schools put \$60 to \$70 million into research projects. Most inventions, although they are few in number, come in the area of medicine, engineering and the sciences.

"Current policies do not award a precise percentage to the inventor, but under the proposed measure, they will receive not less than 25 per cent or more than 50 per cent," Chandler said.

Students who work with the inventor will acquire a share of the royalties under the new policy.

Students vote to ban 'discriminatory' military

(ZNS) In what may be a first, the Pentagon has been banned from using any student facilities or recruiting on campus at San Diego State University on the grounds that the military discriminates against homosexuals.

Military officials confirmed in San Diego that a regulation of the Department of Defense forbids the recruiting of homosexuals.

As a result, the student council, in a 24-4 vote, issued a decision denying the U.S. military "on-campus" status, that is, permission to use student buildings and facilities.

The student council stated it would enact a similar ban against any group which discriminates against persons on the basis of race, creed or sexual preference.

Armstrong declares for Fuqua's congressional seat

Jack Armstrong, former executive director of the Florida Association of Community Colleges, announced his candidacy Friday for the U.S. House of Representatives from Florida's Second Congressional District.

If elected, Armstrong said he plans to introduce legislation for a constitutional amendment to limit tenure of representatives and senators to 12 years, "thereby breaking the back of the cancerous seniority system." He also said he advocates the

need for increased employment and a more understandable and equitable tax system.

Armstrong promised to increase communication between Congress and his district. He claims the vast majority of people "are unknown to an incumbent who has exercised the powers and privileges of public office for far too long without being responsive to the needs of his constituents."

Armstrong criticized incumbent Don Fuqua for failing to speak out on issues and

for neglecting the concerns of constituents. He said Fuqua voted for congressional pay raise, opposed last year's tax cut and voted against closing loopholes which favor the wealthy. Armstrong questioned whether Fuqua campaign contributions from Henry Ford and from groups such as the National Truck Operators Lobby, the American Medical Association, the Florida Medical Association and various paper companies were the reason for the incumbent's silence on issues affecting contributors.



'Mudpuddle' in which tot was burned has been fenced

photo / courtland richards

Child scalded on campus

by vanessa williams

What appeared to be a mudpuddle turned into a watery furnace for two-year-old David Bartell who sustained severe burns after falling into a hole of scalding water on campus Saturday afternoon.

Listed in critical condition with burns over 80 per cent of his body, the child was transferred from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital to the Gainesville Burn Treatment Center yesterday for further medical treatment of second and third degree burns.

FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell said the child fell up to his chin in a two and a half foot deep hole filled with condensation from a leaking underground steam pipe. An unidentified passer-by pulled the boy

from the hole at the construction site between Tully Gym and the ROTC building. He was rushed to the hospital by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartell of W. Tennessee Street.

The youth had been playing on the lawn where a fund-raising event was taking place when the accident occurred, Sewell said.

Thomas Knowles, director of Physical Plant Facilities, said his office was aware of the leak from the pipe, but up until the accident, he said

they thought there had been only a soggy spot on the ground. Knowles said he believes the pipe collapsed sometime between Friday night and Saturday, causing the ground to give way and creating the pool of hot water.

The area had previously been barricaded when vapors were seen coming from the ground, he said, but apparently the child crawled under the steel poles that formed the fence. The poles have since been reinforced with chicken wire to prevent persons from crawling

through to the water.

Knowles said he plans to shut off steam to Tully gym, to which the pipe is connected, and fill the hole as soon as possible.

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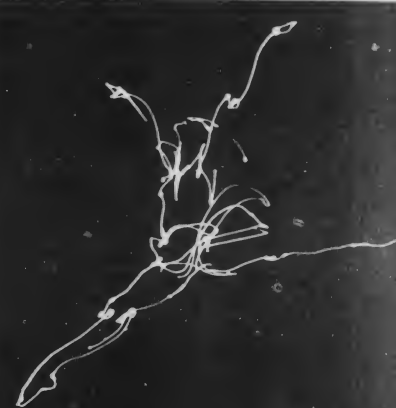
Increasing cloudiness will occur this afternoon with the rain probability increasing tonight and Tuesday. High this afternoon will be near 80 with a low tonight near 50. Fog is likely Tuesday morning with an afternoon high in the upper 70s. — by jeff hawkins

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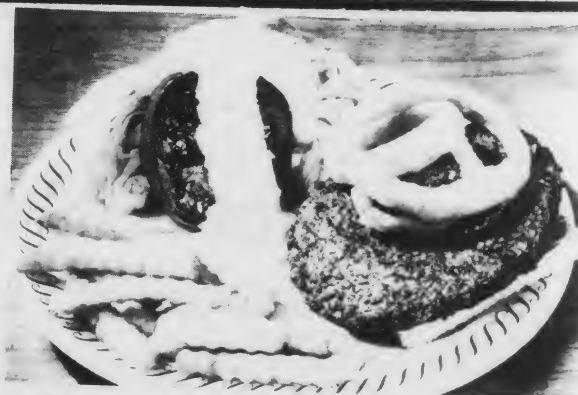
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Barga state

by steve watkins

The Laborers International Union of North America (LIUNA) is order from the First District Court, halting a collective bargaining agreement with state employees.

Voting had initially been scheduled for April 15. PERC chairman John Barga said Saturday that he was postponing the election.

That election, mostly for the Health and Rehabilitation Commission, was rendering human and animal care between representation of State, County and City representation in counties to be included as a third class.

According to Joe Barga, LIUNA has 100 membership cards signed

Rat killing art exhibit draws fire

(ZNS) The director of the university art gallery in

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Bargaining election for state employees is delayed

by *steve watkins*

The Laborers International Union has received a stay order from the First District Court of Appeals, temporarily halting a collective bargaining agent election for 15,000 state employees.

Voting had initially been set by the Public Employees Relations Commission to begin today and continue through April 15. PERC chairperson Curtis Mack announced Saturday that he was postponing the elections procedure.

That election, mostly involving employees of the Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services Department primarily rendering human and social services, was originally between representation by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and "no representation" in collective bargaining. LIU is now seeking to be included as a third choice on that ballot.

According to Joe Mooney, AFSCME Florida Area Director, "LIU has less than 100 public employee membership cards signed compared with the more than

10,000 out of a possible 15,000 AFSCME has signed.

"The employees have overwhelmingly determined they want to join AFSCME and it's a travesty on the state worker that they are temporarily denied the right to collective bargaining by the LIU," Mooney said.

In a joint writ filed Friday with the Florida Supreme Court, AFSCME and PERC are seeking to dissolve the pending stay on the statewide public employee elections granted to LIU by the appeals court. AFSCME Attorney Ben Patterson said he plans to also file a motion with the appeals court today asking that court to dismiss its writ granting LIU a judicial review of the PERC election order and retract the stay of election.

Patterson noted that even if AFSCME wins both court cases, "it would still take about three weeks before the election could be held because everything would have to be reprinted."

A number of state university system employees will be among those voting on the collective bargaining issue.

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in brief

ILPYONG J. KIM, professor of political science at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "China and the Question of Korean Unification" tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. The presentation is sponsored by the Asian Studies Department and the Korean Students Association.

PHI BETA Kappa will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 5 in Room 101 Love.

STUDENTS FOR ACTION will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 240 Union.

PHI KAPPA Phi national honor society is now screening potential members. Further information is available from Richard Chapple at 644-6786 or in Room 3A Sandels.

STUDENT Community Interaction is currently seeking volunteers to work with the blind. More information is available in Room 338 Union or at 644-6410.

R.E.W. ADAMS, dean of humanities and social sciences at the University of Texas at San Antonio, will speak on "The Collapse of Maya Civilization" tonight at 8 in Room 249 Fine Arts. The presentation is sponsored by the Tallahassee Archeological Society.

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There's More To Reading Than Meets The Eye!

campus forum

Rumor spreading?

Editor:

Have you noticed the posters which infer that FSU students are shoplifting from their own campus bookstore?

Isn't this just rumorspreading? Surely everyone realizes that in today's enlightened age, students are far too humane and idealistic to steal.

Other rumors that get me are the purse-snatch waning signs in the dorms. Also the "keep billfold, return contents" ads in The Flambeau. Luckily, I have had sufficient liberal arts courses to think that mankind is continually getting morally better. He is solving his biggest problems, isn't he?

Some cities claim to have lots of muggings, rapes, etc. These are merely coffee shop rumors started by bored policemen. These myths wouldn't be so dastardly, except they don't end by suggesting that a few people have a corrupt nature, they go further.

Ever notice all the paper and garbage littering the area around Moore auditorium? Rumor-

mongers have struck again. They would plant the thought (and trash) just to imply that the segment of our population known to be vitally interested in a clean environment (and Ralph Nader), would perpetrate such uncaring indifference.

Fortunately, I didn't just fall off the turnip truck. I know there is an answer somewhere that matches up with reality.

Imagine the audacity of intimating that those poor people responsible for the Vietnam War and Watergate atrocities were morally corrupt. I'm certain that just a bit of empathetic understanding and a warm positive regard would have cured any tendencies toward greed, power or other wrongdoing.

Gosh, if we can't believe the best about the technological elite, the educated idealists, and the youthful humanists, what on earth can we believe in? In fact, what cogent case could even be made for man's innate goodness? By the way, what is the nature of man anyway?

Fred Kerr

Establish Florida State as nuclear test site

Editor:

Well, it's Saturday night and time for just a few reflections on Florida State University's monument to insanity, the multimillion boondoggle which we call "the civic center."

First, some statistics. Florida ranks 37th in the nation in legislative appropriations to higher education. But do not despair, we are still ahead of Mississippi.

Secondly, since 1968 there has been a 96 per cent increase in

enrollment in the State University System, while funding has increased by only 45 per cent. But you needn't get excited, we're still ahead of Alabama.

Third, faculty members are departing en masse.

Fourth, tuition is increasing.

Fifth, enrollment is being curtailed.

With these factors in mind, we would like to pose the following question: What the fuck are we doing spending millions in educational funds so that we may

acquire "a quality basketball program here at FSU"?

As long as we are spending money with such reckless abandon, we have a few suggestions for what we can use the of our money for:

The books in the library will make excellent landfill for the new civic center complex.

The law school should be renovated into an executive sauna for the use of the administration.

Construction of a Stanley J. Babel building which will reach so

high that we can "communicate with God."

Establishment of a "Department of Astrology" in order to determine if the 1960's really were "the Age of Aquarius."

The purchase of twenty new F-111 jet fighters in order that the AFROTC can "have some really neat toys to play with."

Hire, no matter what the cost, the Reverend Billy James Hargis to head the new religion department at the university.

My roommate and I have

witnessed the degradation of the university for the past five years and as each new monument to stupidity is completed, we become still more saddened and disheartened.

We feel that the only further enhancement of the quality of education here at FSU which could occur would be to establish it as a nuclear test site for Eglin Air Force Base.

Jay Kirschner
Byron Wright

Stop using plastic in stores

Editor:

I have often wanted to write about things, but have not usually done so because I felt more could be done than bitch. This is one case where considerably more can be done.

Some time ago, paper bags were used in the FSU bookstore and Union Store. Plastic bags are now used. Plastic is a non-renewable petroleum product. In view of the increasing use of petroleum products and the Earth's dwindling petroleum reserves, the implications should

be clear.

I talked with Mr. Tillman, the manager of Interdepartmental Office Supplies. Mr. Tillman is responsible for the decision to order plastic bags to replace paper ones. The reason that he gave me is that students had requested it because plastic holds up better, especially in wet weather. Now, Mr. Tillman is a reasonable man, but he must satisfy customers like any other merchant. In view of the fact that he changed products once, I feel that he will give serious

consideration to switching back to renewable paper products. I hope the parallel is not lost.

It may help in a small but insignificant way to reduce the insane compulsion that drives people to use petroleum products whenever they are offered. As much the same unthinking as lemmings jump off cliffs. You might call it the Lemming Effect.

R.A. Loos

Sliger for president

Editor:

Permit me to share something with you that I have been thinking about for several weeks now. I feel very strongly that Dr. Bernard Sliger, executive vice president, should be the next president of FSU.

As a present full-time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a former assistant to the executive vice president of Miami-Dade Community College, I am perhaps more fully aware than most people of the importance of this position and its usefulness as training for the top

position. It is no great exaggeration to say that the executive vice president bears the chief burden of recommending day-to-day policy on most matters concerning the university. He is, of course, sometimes overruled, but without his steady attention to the myriad of details, little would be accomplished.

Dr. Sliger fully meets the image I brought from Miami of the conscientious, innovative and hard-working executive vice president, and FSU needs him now as its chief.

Grace G. Metz



Editor:

Having just read the letter

Your attempt at fine disfiguring, degrading piece of unmitigated group of heathens. I the sick and perverted quite a few of them a jolly laugh while the cripples and Christian abusers, bigots, drag maniacs and all sorts

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Anti-gay standard

Editor:

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The oppression of le and gay men has become any less than it was ten or years ago. This society being threatened with inherent contradiction is desperately seeking to maintain its strength more rigid and enforcement of its fictions standards. And the struggle for freedom liberation for other people is being supported, the existence of the struggle gay rights is not even recognized.

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letters

There is a list in hell

Editor:

Having just read your April Fool's issue, I felt morally obligated to write you this letter.

Your attempt at humor turned out to be a disgusting, degrading and totally worthless piece of unmitigated trash written by a group of heathens. I am quite sure that all the sick and perverted people, and there are quite a few of them on this campus, had a jolly laugh while you made fun of blacks, cripples and Christians and glorified child abusers, bigots, drug addicts, nymphomaniacs and all sorts of sexual deviants.

Although I thought the entire publication was morally objectionable, there were certain items that will certainly send you to hell, since God is no pushover and doesn't forgive people like you.

How dare you make fun of disabled and crippled people? Do you think it is their fault that they roll uncontrollably down the hills of campus in their wheelchairs and bump into walls and trip over stairs because Satan has taken away their ability to walk or see? No, of course it is not.

How dare you try to widen that hostile gap between blacks and whites? Can

blacks help it if God gave them a smaller brain so they could be servant of the chosen whites? Of course they can't.

But most of all, how dare you, you godless creatures of the black flames of hell, how could you glorify sexual perversity and child abuse? Everyone with a God-fearing mind knows that sexual promiscuity, homosexuality and sexual deviation (i.e. oral sex, having sex in a chair, etc.) is the main factor causing our society to crumble and decay right into the hands of Satan. If I ever caught my child reading that piece of filth I would have smacked him up side of his head and poked his eyes out so the Lord would see fit to save his soul.

After burning every copy of The Flambeau I could get my hands on, I went to the nearest church and fell on my knees praying for God to forgive all those misguided souls who thought your paper funny, for they were mere victims. But you, the people who perpetrated this sinful syndication, for you there is no redemption. There is a list in hell and your names written on it in the Devil's own blood.

David H. Weisberg

Anti-gay standards

Editor:

Once again, the heterosexual standards which prevail throughout this society have been reinforced. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a state can legally discriminate and persecute lesbians and gay men because of their sexual preferences.

The oppression of lesbians and gay men has not become any less threatening than it was ten or twenty years ago. This society is being threatened with its inherent contradictions and is desperately seeking to maintain its strength by the more rigid and fascist enforcement of its foundations/standards. And while the struggle for freedom and liberation for other peoples is being supported, the very existence of the struggle for gay rights is not even being recognized.

Your newspaper has failed to ever print an editorial in support of gay rights. By ignoring the movement for gay rights, you are maintaining the discrimination and repression of lesbians and gay men, for your silence signifies acquiescence. And to acquiesce in this society is to oppress.

Hank McKeown

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

—MONDAY—

China and the Question of Korean Unification

The Asian Studies Club and the Korean Students Assoc. will host Dr. Ilpyong J. Kim. Dr. Kim is a professor Political Science from the University of Connecticut. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the 126 Bellamy bldg. Everyone invited.

CPE Classes Starting

Check CPE Catalogue for time and days.

Jews and the Women's Movement

Ms. Judith Pogrebin, 7:30 p.m., 227 Bellamy

If Your Not Helping the Solution Your Polution

You can help by joining the Environmental Action Group's campaign against the polluting sources. Attend EAG meetings every week, 7:30 p.m. in 352 Union.

Last Day to Register

Tap Dance, Middle Eastern Dance, Hatha Yoga, Sailing, Tennis and others. Register in Room 238 Union.

—TUESDAY—

FSU Consumer's Union

Are you interested in working on Consumer Issues, Environmental Protection, Safeguarding Civil Liberties, or Investigating Corporate, Government and University Mismanagement and Corruption? 7:30 p.m., 246 Union.

Black Players Guild

Meeting for all members and interested persons, 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom

Hillel Info Trade in Union

9-3 p.m. today

So Long Free Enterprise

Lecture by Dr. Canterbury, a former Kennedy administration economist and expert on Radical Economics, 7:30 p.m., 118 Bellamy.

—WEDNESDAY—

Raft Trip

Last day to register for the April 23-25 trip down the Chattooga River in South Carolina.

Ice Cream Social and Film

The UN-Zionist Debate is at 7:30 p.m. in the Down Under.

FSU Young Democrats Election

This is at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Only dues-paying members who have attended at least one meeting this year are eligible to vote for officers. All interested may attend.

—THURSDAY—

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Rush sign-up all this week in Union Courtyard from 9 til 3 daily. Join this great service sorority. Also, rush party today in Dorman Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Art and Politics

or what a political scientist would rather forget" will be the topic of a lecture given by Professor Abcarian. This guest lecturer will talk about the meaning of art, revolution, prediction, agitation, ideology. 7:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

Death and Dying

Rabbi Stanley Garfein will discuss death and dying in the jewish tradition at 7:30 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

Caving Trip

Outdoor Pursuits is sponsoring a trip with the Florida State Caving Club to Waterfall Cave, Georgia, for Sunday, April 11. Last day to sign up is today in Room 238 Union, or call 644-6710.

—FRIDAY—

SG Book Shop Profits

Today is the last day to pick up your books and money from the SG bookshop in Room 320 of the Union.

Shabbat Services

8:00 p.m., Room 240 Union. Oneg Shabbat afterwards.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Last day for young ladies interested in pledging to submit their letters to Sigma Gamma Rho, U-Box 5865.

Miscellaneous

Get Involved in Student Government

Volunteers are needed for service in Student Government. If you are interested in research work in campus problems (academics, campus affairs, student services and recreation and leisure) and working on other Student Government committees that need student representation, let us know. Call or leave a message for Howard Balogh at 320 Student Union (644-1811) or come by SG on Tuesday or Thursday between 9 and 10 a.m. Remember, your involvement and participation are needed.

Student Employment Office Open Next to Check Cashing

The Student Employment Office, located next to Check Cashing in the Union, is again open from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. Any student registered with the SEO referral service Winter Quarter who would like to continue on the file this quarter should notify the office and update their schedule immediately. Any student who would like SEO to help in looking for a job please drop by the office and fill out an information sheet.

Soccer Players Needed

Call Rod at 644-2748 or Tony Saraphin at 644-4661.

People Aiding Disabled Students

PADS needs drivers, readers, mobility assistants for spring quarter. Contact the office of Disabled Students, 212 Bryan Hall.

All Clubs

The Office of Student Organizations would like to remind all registered groups to list current elected officers with this office, 318 Union, as soon as possible so that our files and information are accurate.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Mark Thedieck. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.



Studio Theatre opens Wednesday based on the true story of a common-law wife. Starring Boris, Edan Kabatchnik and Times by Harold Pinter, in friends. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

Di Meola

by leonard schweitzer

Mad money! A sawbuck pocket of a knapsack I had North Carolina and Pisgah barefoot Florida boy to me South, if you don't mind the sunlight works magic with was borrowed money.

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Now I'm not going Midnight Sun" is a go



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Can You Make It to the Century?

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Aluminum Recycle Contest

"Can you make it to the Century?" is this year's theme for EARTH DAY '76. The Student Consumer Union of FSU and Reynolds Aluminum, as a salute to EARTH DAY '76, are sponsoring an ALUMINUM RECYCLING CONTEST throughout Tallahassee.

The contest will be from April 8, 1976 through

May 4, 1976. Community groups throughout Tallahassee are encouraged to enter. Closing date to enter is April 7.

The groups and/or individual collecting the cans will receive the stipulated cash refunds. The group and/or individual who collects the most cans (in weight) will be the winner of the contest.

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entertainment

Artist Series highlights operas

For its final concert of the current season, the FSU Artist Series will present a gala evening of operatic highlights, favorite arias and duets from the great Italian operas of the last 200 years.

Marisa Galvany, soprano, whose dramatic coloratura voice and histrionic intensity critics term "astounding" will sing four of opera's loveliest and most demanding arias from *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Il Trovatore*, *Tosca*, and *Anna Bolena*, including excerpts from the *Mad Scene* for which she is famous.

Interludes of instrumental music will be furnished by concert pianist Amen Boyajian.

Ruben Dominguez, rising young Venezuelan tenor who has won wide acclaim throughout Europe, will sing heroic arias from *Rigoletto*, *Aida*, *Tosca*, and *Fedora*.

The concert will be presented April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond auditorium. Reserve seat tickets will be available from

9 to 4 weekday April 5-12 at the union ticket office and at the boxoffice beginning at 7:30 on the night of the concert. Prices are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for all area students.



Marisa Galvany



Studio Theatre opens Wednesday night with George Bucher's *Woyzek*, a play based on the true story of a private in the German army who jealously killed his common-law wife. Starring in the 150-year-old drama are Jan Robinson, Joe Borris, Edan Kabatchnik and Karen Byrne. The second play of the evening, *Old Times* by Harold Pinter, involves a desperate battle for survival among reunited friends. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. FSU students admitted free.

Di Meola's 'Midnight Sun' coldly masterful

by Leonard Schweitzer

Mad money! A sawbuck found crumpled in a zip pocket of a knapsack I had used on a summer bus trip to North Carolina and Pisgah Forest. (A perfect place for a barefoot Florida boy to roam. Freshest mornings in the South, if you don't mind the heavy dew fall. It's wet, but sunlight works magic with it.) Most likely, what I found was borrowed money.

Before I knew it, I was enjoying a mug of tea and a vegetarian sandwich in a Tennessee Street cafe. Trying to eat the thing without half of the garden falling out.

Then, as the madness grew worse, I was drawn into a nearby record shop. There were at least fifty records I wouldn't mind having. Old ones, new ones, records I knew I could get off on. So what caught my eye? "Land of the Midnight Sun" by Al Di Meola. A solo album by Chick Corea's favorite guitarist. Why they call those things solo albums, I don't know. All the musicians a dude usually plays with, not to mention a top session man or two thrown in, contribute through the courtesy of blah blah records. On Di Meola's album you get not only Corea, but Stanley Clarke and Lenny White. Then there's Mingo Lewis, helping out on one of his compositions. Can't go wrong on this record, I thought. It's practically a Return to Forever album.

Now I'm not going to say whether "Land of the Midnight Sun" is a good record or bad. Can't stand

writers who say they can tell the difference between the two similarities. All I can say in good conscience is that parts of the album pleased me and others, well, maybe I'll appreciate them more at a later time.

There are times when Di Meola sounds like John McLaughlin. The speed with which he can play is out and out wizardry. The difference between the two artists being, McLaughlin builds his music to a controlled level of ecstasy — and then soars. Di Meola can match Mahavishnu note for note, but he lacks that joyful sensuality. His music is precise, crisp, machine-like. Di Meola is so controlled, his fire burns cold.

So why should I compare the two men? Simple enough, they sound somewhat alike, and are jazzmen I admire.

Di Meola is probably one of the most competent guitarists around. He weaves intricate patterns. Perfect paisley. A seemingly free-form design which is, in truth, a series of careful repetition. Di Meola can slice off an incredibly convoluted riff, only to repeat it again and again in rapid succession. Like a machine. I daresay he has no soul. On first playing I thought the record had a flaw in the plastic. The bass and percussion have the same effect. Controlled, competent. Killer machines.

The record is still growing on me, and like an adversary in a chess game, it courts my dispassionate side.

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around the state nation world

Teamsters are back at work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High fuel prices, mild winter weather and a stale economy combined in 1975 to push down U.S. energy use for the second year in a row, the government reported yesterday.

It was the first time since the post World War Two years of 1945-46 that over all energy consumption in the United States fell for two consecutive years, said Assistant Interior Secretary William L. Fisher.

America's demand last year for heat, light and power in all forms dropped 2.5 per cent below the 1974 total of 72.880 trillion British Thermal Units according to preliminary figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines.

American energy use down

by united press international

Thousands of truck drivers put their rigs back in gear yesterday, edning the first nationwide Teamsters strike in history and calming worries about its economic impact.

"It would seem the majority of the drivers are back on the road," a spokesman for Trucking Employers, Inc. said in Arlington Heights, Ill. "But there are pickets that are still out."

More than half of the 400,000 striking truckers and dock workers settled Friday, the second day of the strike, for a tentative three year contract calling for a 30 per cent pay increase and unlimited cost of living raises.

Callaghan prepares for post

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan is not Britain's prime minister yet. But he spend the weekend working on his first moves in office, confident he will assume it today.

Political sources said Callaghan wrote a television appeal for national unity and refined drastic changes he plans in the cabinet of resigning Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Before Callaghan becomes prime minister, he must win a third ballot today among labor members of parliament. But a Callaghan victory over Employment Secretary Michael Foot seemed a foregone conclusion.

No action on Camil shooting

(ZNS) A grand jury in Gainesville has refused to indict two federal drug agents for the possible "attempted murder" of former "Gainesville Eight" defendant Scott Camil.

Camil was shot in the back at point blank range last April by two Orlando agents with the Drug Enforcement Administration who claimed that the Vietnam veteran was attempting to resist arrest for allegedly possessing cocaine. Camil was acquitted last September of all drug charges.

Camil reports that the grand jury looking into his shooting returned a "no true" bill indicating that, as far as the grand jury was concerned, the shooting was justified.

Camil states, however, that the grand jury heard testimony only from him and from the two Drug Enforcement Agents involved in the shooting.

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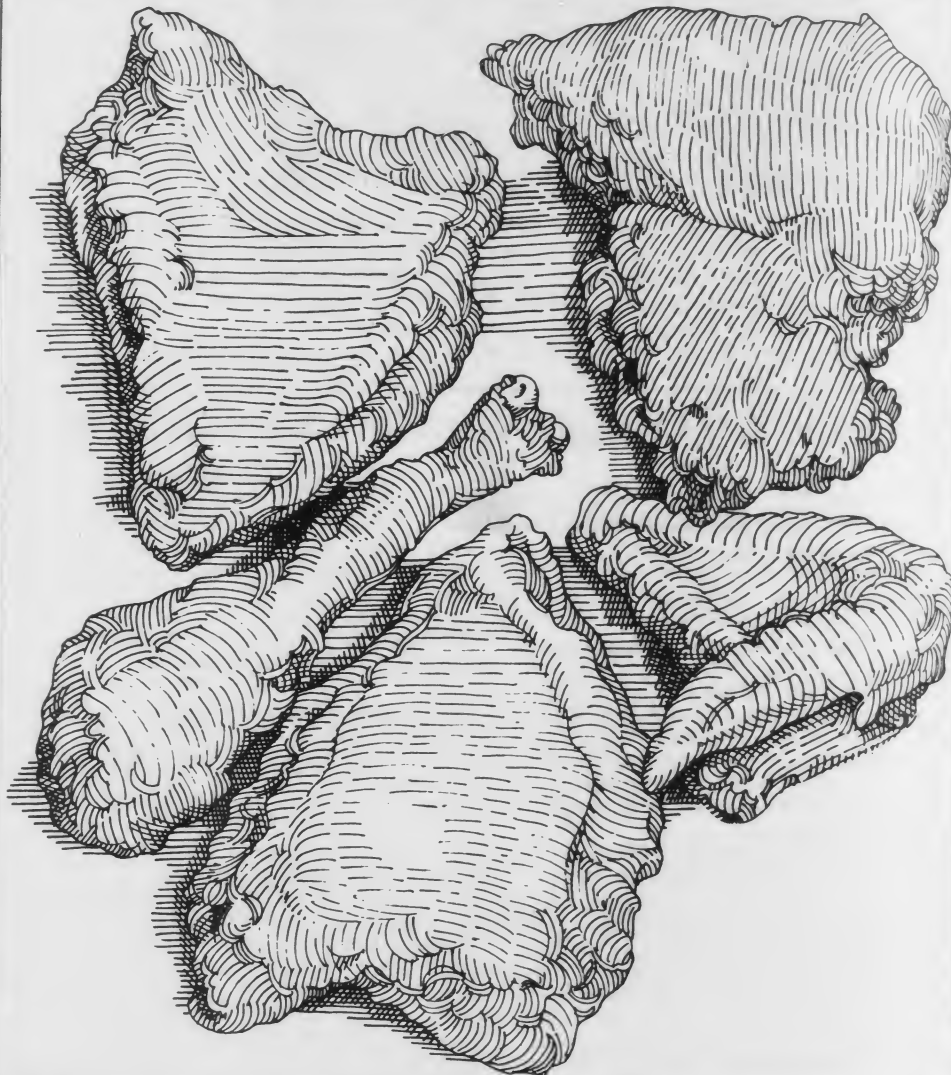
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Despite a record breaking Terry Kennedy, Ga. Sox slipped past FSU yesterday 6-4, gaining a split of the series, and giving head coach at least a measure of revenge.

Stallings coached here in 1975 before being replaced by W. in 1975. This is his first head Southern.

Kennedy's homer came in the 7th inning, cutting the Southern

Freshman sensation M. Roberson hurdles the barrier on his way to victory in the 120 hurdles. Roberson added victories in the 100 meters and the 220-yard dash and ran a leg on the victorious 440 relay team as the Seminole team defeated Alabama 83-62 Saturday night.

photo / courtland rich

FSU

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CAPE CORAL — golf team, led by R. three-under-par 69, won the Cape Coral tournament here Sunday noon.

Leading by two strokes the final day of action played steadily and a four-stroke victory Tennessee State. The

Tribe baseballers fall to Ga. Southern 6-4

Special to The Flambeau

Despite a record breaking homerun by Terry Kennedy, Ga. Southern College slipped past FSU yesterday in Statesboro 6-4, gaining a split of their two games series, and giving head coach Jack Stallings at least a measure of revenge.

Stallings coached here in from 1969-1974, before being replaced by Woody Woodward in 1975. This is his first year at the helm at Southern.

Kennedy's homer came in the eighth inning, cutting the Southern lead to what

proved to be the final margin.

The big catcher now has 14 for the year in only 28 games, a pace which would give him 27 for the season if he somehow could keep it up.

Jackie Smith took the loss for the Seminoles, dropping his record to 3-1 and his team's mark to 23-5. Southern is now 20-9 after the win.

Saturday night FSU pounded Southern 10-3 behind the hitting of Guillermo Bonilla and Carlos Lezcano, who between them had seven hits.

Kennedy added three more hits to the Seminoles' total, increasing his batting average to over the .380 mark.

Bob Mayer went the distance to get the win Saturday, giving up only three hits and three runs while striking out five. The junior lefthander walked eight, but managed to stay on top of things by pitching himself out of several tough jams.

Ironically, Mayer, Bonilla, and Lezcano were all recruited by Stallings in 1973, a year before his resignation.

FSU now faces perhaps the toughest part

of its long stay on the road, journeying to Jacksonville Thursday for single games Thursday and Friday. JU, ranked just behind the Seminoles in the national polls, were easy fodder for FSU last time the two teams met, but the Dolphins claim that abusive Seminole fans had as much to do with the outcome as the two teams on the field.

The reception given the Tribe may well be a rough one, then as Dolphin fans attempt to retaliate for what they considered to be inhospitable treatment.



Freshman sensation Mike Roberson hurdles the last barrier on his way to a victory in the 120 high hurdles. Roberson added victories in the 100 meters and the 220-yard dash, and ran a leg on the victorious 440 relay team, as the Seminole track team defeated Alabama 83-62 Saturday night.

photo / courtland richards

Seminoles run past Alabama

by robert mashburn

Florida State freshman Mike Roberson streaked to victory in three events Saturday night to spark the Seminole track team to an easy 83-62 victory over Alabama.

Shouldering a big load with the absence of world-class sprinter Don Merrick, Roberson came through with victories in the 100-meters, 220 dash, and 120 high hurdles, as well as running a leg in FSU's winning 440 relay team.

The Seminoles emphasized the strength they had shown during the indoor season with 11 victories in 17 events against a strong Alabama squad. Impressive during the indoor season, the Tribe made excellent showings in several invitationals relays before opening the dual meet season against Alabama.

As in the earlier meets, FSU was strongest in the springs, relays, and jumping events while giving up the most points in the shot, javelin, and discus. In the latter three events, Alabama swept eight of nine places, with Ray Nurendini earning the Seminoles' only points with a third-place throw in the discus.

But Roberson and the rest of the spring contingent more than made up for it, winning all six short events (including relays), and setting one track and two meet records.

Roberson set a track record in the 120 high hurdles (13.6) and a meet record in the 220 dash (21.0). Warner Miller had the other meet record, with a time of 47.5 in the 440 dash.

Roberson, Jesse Forbes, Marvin Dixon and David Williams combined for a winning time of 41.0 in the 440 relay, while mark Herman, Nat Butler, Williams, and Miller combined to win the mile relay with a time of 3:14.5.

The Seminoles swept the long jump, pole vault, high jump and triple jump easily. Jeff Nedimyer set a meet record in the high jump at 6-8, while Henry Finney won both the long jump (22 feet, 9 and one quarter inches) and the triple jump (48-1 and one half). Pharres Rolle won the pole vault competition with a high of 16-6.

Florida State also got a one-two finish from Tommy Curtis and Glenn Kettenacker in the 880 run. Curtis' time of 1:51.0 was a meet record.

Alabama's Gary England and Bud Blythe set meet records in the shot put and javelin with throws of 57-2 and 234-9, respectively. Gary Buchanan's toss of 164-2 and one half easily won the discus.

The Tide's Devon Hind won both the mile and three-mile runs, with meet record time of 4:04.9 and 13:40.4. FSU's George West managed a third place finish in the mile (4:07.2) and was second in the three mile (13:46.8.)

FSU golfers win by four

special to The Flambeau

CAPE CORAL — Florida State's golf team, led by Richard Jeffers' three-under-par 69, held on to win the Cape Coral Intercollegiate tournament here Saturday afternoon.

Leading by two strokes going in the final day of action, the Seminoles played steadily and finished with a four-stroke victory over East Tennessee State. Those two teams

easily out-played the remainder of the 19-team field, with third place Florida 17 strokes back at 1160.

Jacksonville and Miami finished in a tie for fourth at 1171, followed by Clempson at 1174 and Rollins at 1189.

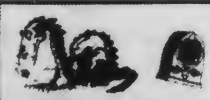
The Gators' Phil Hancock won the individual competition with a seven-under 281. Indiana's Bob Jackson followed with a 285, and Jeffers pulled to third at 286. FSU's Terry Anton managed a two-under-

par 70 on the final day to finish fifth overall with a 287 total.

Other scores for the Seminoles were Kenny Knox (73,291), Chip Curley (77,291), Kenny Szuch (75,294), and Tom Anton (77,295). Curley had been third in the individual competition before ballooning to that 77 Saturday.

Tom Anton had a five-under par 67 for Thursday's second round, giving him the lowest round of the four-day tournament.

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The Seminoles had little trouble defeating Mercer, Auburn, and Georgia, winning the first two matches 9-0 and the third 7-2. The squad will travel to Columbus, Miss., for the Southern Collegiate Tournament next weekend.

Five Lady Seminoles won all three of their singles matches last weekend; Sally Schweppe, Frances Merrill, Leah Homeyer, and Barbara Hawkinson. Undeclared doubles teams were Jane Hirsch and Merrill, and Hawkinson and Homeyer.

There will be a cheerleading clinic to prepare for tryouts beginning today at 4 o'clock behind Tully gym. Anyone interested may attend, and attendance at Monday's meeting is required.

The New York Yankees tried to save themselves a lot of embarrassment this weekend, but ended up looking more stupid than ever.

When it became obvious that Bowie Kuhn was going to

sports in brief

rule in favor of Andy Messersmith in his contract dispute with the Yanks, NY general partner Georgie Stein brener quickly withdrew the Yanks' claim to the righthander from Los Angeles, saying the "wearing of the Yankee uniform is not something which anyone will be allowed to take lightly."

Really now. Even Nixon was better at cover-up than that. But Steinbrenner dug deeper into the whole, plying the part of the good guy through and through:

"Someday, Andy may feel entirely different about representing the New York Yankees and, if that day should come, we would certainly be willing to pursue the possibility."

Marvin Miller was one man who saw right through the Yankees; he lagued when he heard about it. "It was a face-saving move. He knew the commissioner was going to rule against him."

There is an important frat managers meeting today at 4 in 214 Tully. Also softball entries close today.

Discipline, obedience and changed athletes

by david bedingfield

"It is impossible not to see football as both a reflection and reinforcement of the worst things in American culture."

Dave Meggysy, a former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, says that in his book Out of their League, which told the story of his disenchantment with his athletic life. Meggysy had been a gung-ho football type all his life, until certain acts perpetrated against him by his professional club resulted in his alienation from not only the team, but from the sport itself. Meggysy's quote was used in a column in yesterday's St. Pete Times about former FSU football star Tommy Warren, who is facing a two year jail sentence as a result of his allegedly trying to smuggle a couple of tons of reefer into Florida last year. The column, written by Ron Martz, doesn't say very much, actually, except that Warren has "changed" from when he used to be called "Touchdown Tommy" back in high school. The reasons for that change aren't dealt with.

One interesting quote in the piece is from Warren's old high school football coach, who says football is "our last bastion of discipline." He goes on to say that life is a "heckuva fight", and football helps you meet the challenges.

Now examine the arguments presented here. Meggysy says that the discipline you learn on a football field is blind obedience which destroys your personality and your

individuality, and makes you later blindly accept things in life that a clear thinking person who naturally questions what's handed him would reject.

Warren's high school coach says that the discipline you learn will help you accept things later in life, and help prepare you to fight, using the rules that are already set up. You don't question the way things are, you just fight like hell to try to improve your particular lot in life.

It seems to me that people are missing the point when they discuss these different points of view. Many times the discussion centers only on the fact that "athletes" are changing, and reasons are set forth to explain this change. "They are too pampered, they are treated like heroes all their life, the big star syndrome;" the reasons go on and on.

But what they don't realize is that athletes are people, and therefore changes that affect the attitudes or other people in a society are going to affect athletes, too.

So when baseball players threaten to strike and are up in arms over what they consider to be indifferent treatment from their owners, it can be used as a much broader indication that relations between owners and laborers everywhere are changing.

That should be obvious, but the reasons for the recent player strike, as given to us on the sports pages, usually say things like "the players are pampered," and other such drivel as that.

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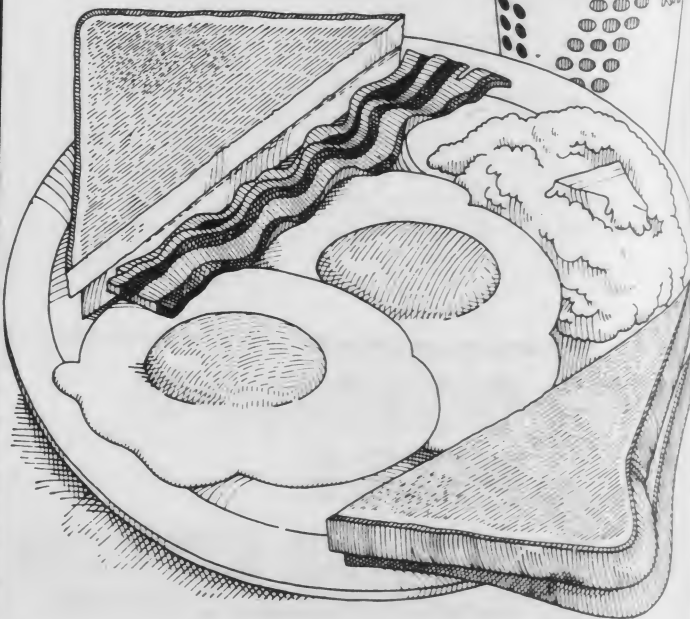
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Selection panel is named

by andy kanengiser

Regents Fred Parker of Tallahassee, Betty Anne Staton and J.J. Daniel will make up the BOR committee that will search for a new FSU president, it was announced during yesterday's meeting at FAMU.

BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said the three will work with the FSU advisory group to find a replacement for the resigning President Stanley Marshall. He said the panel, with Daniel serving as chairperson, will report their final selection to the full BOR and to Chancellor E.T. York, who will have equal responsibility in the approval

process.

The BOR also gave FAMU President Benjamin Perry a 7-1 vote of confidence to remain in his post, with Miami lawyer Marshall Harris providing the lone dissenting vote.

In the evaluation report, Perry was called 'a competent administrator, who has a good relationship with FAMU students, faculty, alumni and officials in higher education.' When Perry became president in 1968, only 9.4 per cent of the faculty held doctorate degrees, but now, the report noted, the figure stands at 43 per cent.

Perry's weakest area concerned financial

record-keeping and student loans, according to Fred Parker, who added that FAMU's president was working to improve on these deficiencies.

BOR officials said Auditor General Ernest Ellison showed that FAMU has kept poor track of its spending policies and personnel procedures on three previous occasions, but a report will soon come out to reveal significant improvements.

Harris said only three of the 144 people interviewed in the evaluation procedure gave negative evaluations of Perry, but that he "could not in good conscience vote for

Perry," calling him inadequate to serve the future needs of FAMU.

Under Perry's administration, there has been a "disavowal, intentionally, of BOR policy," Harris said. He charged that students were admitted FAMU with placement test scores below the required minimum.

"I cannot see a role in the State University System for a remedial institution," Harris said. "FAMU can't get

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Last minute preparations were completed in Capitol yesterday

photo / courtland richards

York appoints black woman to committee

by andy kanengiser

Chancellor E.T. York appointed Dianne Hollifield, director of FSU's cooperative education program, to the presidential selection advisory committee yesterday, while graduate student Paul Shang was selected by student body president Steve Powell yesterday.

"I was concerned that there was not a greater representation of blacks, women and professional employees," York said.

A black woman with a masters degree from FAMU in guidance and counseling, Hollifield will be representing the educational services area on the 14-member panel. Committee chairperson Fred Standley said Hollifield "will be a valuable member of the committee."

Paul Shang, a philosophy graduate student working toward his doctorate degree, has been at FSU for seven years and was selected by Powell from a list of 33 candidates.

As the committee stands now, Standley said "it is difficult to say whether it is representative of all university interests, but it can develop that perspective."

Legislature opens '76 session

In a mini-preview of the 1976 legislaure which opens today, Gov. Reubin Askew and House and Senate leaders bureaucracy and more on programs to generate jobs and speed Florida's recovery from the worst depression since the 1930s.

Barron and House Speaker Don Tucker will outline their objectives shortly after the session opens at 10 a.m., and Askew will lay his program before the lawmakers at 11 a.m.

Askew is expected to emphasize legislation to generate jobs and economic development, create a Housing Finance law as a vehicle for low and medium-cost housing, and to improve the lot of children, farm workers, the elderly and the unemployed.

Aiming for a legislative first, the Senate plans to pass a major "people's bill" just a few hours after the session opens. Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, predicted passage, at a rare opening day afternoon session,

of a bill to save Floridians \$10 million a year by repealing a ban on advertising the price of eyeglasses.

Senate President Dempsey Barron predicted bill to raise taxes on gasoline, whiskey and cigarettes will be killed in both houses.

He said even though House Speaker Don Tucker has said he would accept a higher tax on liquor, he conditioned it on Appropriations Committee approval, "and I have been assured by the Appropriations chairman and rules chairman" that the tax bills won't get out.

Barron also said while the budget battle may be the most important issue, legislation to reduce the costs of automobile liability and medical malpractice insurance will be the "bloodiest."

Askew told a meeting of the state's top business lobbyists yesterday that economic development is a major concern, and he will ask the industry and foreign capital.

He also emphasized to an Associated Industries meeting that one of Florida's biggest selling-points in luring industry is that it does not have a personal income tax and "as long as I am governor, you can be assured that there will not be a personal income tax."

Barron, Tucker and Republican Minority leaders John Ware, St. Petersburg, and William James, Delray Beach, also spoke to the lobbyists, sounding the hold-the-line, tighten-the-belt theme that pervades this session.

"This is no time to start building the bureaucracy or passing taxes," Barron said.

Barron said he was glad to see Askew has dropped his "tax and spend" theme to join him in calling for reduction of school administrative expenses rather than \$160 million in education budget increases. He wouldn't say if he supports Askew's recommendation to add \$61 million to present education spending.

Site selection helps Florida's solar program

Cape Canaveral has been chosen as the American headquarters of the International Solar Energy Society, a move Chancellor E.T. York calls "a vote of confidence in Florida's solar energy program."

"It gives further national visibility to the pioneering efforts of Florida scientists in the solar energy field," York added, commenting on the selection which followed a nationwide search for the most advantageous available site.

The society, an organization dedicated to the advancement and application of solar energy research and development, chose the Cape Canaveral site over others in Arizona and elsewhere in Florida. William

Phillips, former co-director in the search for the site, gave several reasons for choosing the Cape, including its proximity to the Kennedy Space Center, the availability of useable buildings, the ample manpower in Brevard County and the great amount of sunshine in that area.

"The decision to place their headquarters in Florida was made by the most knowledgeable men in the field of solar energy in the country," said Howard Harrenstein, director of the Florida Solar Energy Center.

He said he feels the decision to place the headquarters in Florida gives the state a significant advantage in obtaining a bid for the proposed \$50 million federal-funded Solar Energy Research Institute.

Child scalded at FSU dies

by louis mazzari

David Bartell, the two-year-old boy who fell into a pool of scalding water near Tully Gym Saturday, died yesterday afternoon at the Gainesville Burn Treatment Center.

While playing in the construction site between Tully gym and the ROTC building, the child fell into the steaming water up to his neck. After being rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, the boy and his father, Robert Bartell of W. Tennessee Street, were flown by Army helicopter to Gainesville where it was learned that he had suffered second-degree burns over 90 per cent of his body. Had he lived, he would have been permanently disabled.

A David Bartell Assistance Fund

had been set up prior to his death, and spokesperson T. Mark Thedieck said the fund will still be accepting contributions to help defray medical expenses incurred up to the time of his death. Contributions will also help with the cost of his funeral.

Thomas Knowles, director of the Physical Plant Facilities, said the broken pipes which fed the pool were shut off yesterday. He said he is in the process of contacting the BOR for the purpose of obtaining funds to repair the pipes, but otherwise had "no comment."

At the time of the boy's death, the assistance fund had received tentative support from various student organizations and Thedieck said he hopes they will continue to give their

support. Any other interested groups wishing to help may call Doug Gifford at 644-1016.

A table will be set up in the Union courtyard to accept individual donations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting today and continuing throughout the week. Union officials will decide today whether or not to allow the collection center to be set up. There is a university ordinance prohibiting solicitations on campus without a permit.

Thedieck said the table will be set up regardless of the decision.

Those individuals who wish to send their donations by mail can address them to Army ROTC at FSU or to Bill Harrison, Capital City Second National Bank, P.O. 2805, Tallahassee.

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really good if it continues down its present path."

A vote to remove Perry now would "almost be an indictment of the BOR," which has allowed him to serve for eight years, Harris said.

In other action, the BOR approved the University of Florida's \$9.5 million mass seating facility, despite the request of UF law student Dan Lobeck to delay the move until after the results of an April 14 student referendum are made known. Lobeck said many students preferred that the funds go to the construction of a new infirmary and for academic buildings. Maintenance costs for the 14,000 seat arena and natatorium will total \$267,000 and Lobeck said he was concerned that state funds could be diverted from

academic programs, or tuition fees raised \$10 per year.

But Jim Eaton, UF's student body president, said students have had a sufficient chance to give their opinions in public hearings and most support the complex.

"It's a question of progress, so let's get the economy moving," said BOR member Chester Ferguson in favor of the proposal.

Also discussed briefly was the Solar Energy Institute, which BOR officials said they hoped will come to Florida. They called it a "high priority item," with hearings scheduled in Washington on April 15.

Students will be allowed to participate as observers in collective bargaining negotiations, it was also announced.

FSU will be the site for the next BOR meeting, scheduled for May 10.

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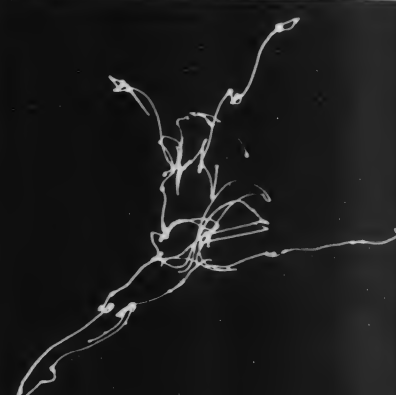
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by stephen cassal

FSU sociologist Don Smith, who recently completed a study of sexually explicit material in what might be called "pornographic books," where I know what'll happen.

Smith, employed as an expert magazine story on the metropolitan porno from 11 countries. His research focused on which is readily available to purchased across the counter. Smith's study was under Tallahassee, Gatlinburg, Nebraska.

Publications laden with "Hustler," "Playboy," "Viv" were omitted from the project. A list of evocative readings was "Swap Sextet," "Tongue F Lane." Most of the public \$2.95.

New check has penalty

University officials have a policy, requiring students to pay a \$5 penalty.

The implementation of the delayed for several months, consulted with various departments to determine whether to assess the amount. It was determined that the penalty would be less by paying a flat 5 per cent of tuition checks figure.

Officials in the Computer Center new policy will benefit even and by helping to defray processing bad checks.

In brief

CAMPUS GOLD Scouts will be evening at 6 in the conference Center.

THE FSU MODELING show in the lounge of the Sanders show scheduled for April 1.

RESUME WRITING discussion group at the CC 6:30 p.m. More information 644-2576.

ODK WILL hold a meeting at 7:15 in Room 214 Bellamy. PHI CHI Theta will meet in the lounge of the Business building. STUDENT COMMUNITY volunteer to help re-orient and a driver for a rehabilitation is available at 644-6410 or R. CANTERBURY, Administration as an "Monopolization in American Enterprise" tonight at 7:30.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's Regents meeting made with an Olympic-sized pool. Gainesville civic center's stupid copy editor had set that the usual flawless ty should have been "nat swimming pool."

Machismo of porn remains unaffected

by stephen cassal

FSU sociologist Don Smith, after perusing literally hundreds of "adults only" paperback novels, finds himself transfixed in what might be called a "smut glut."

"Pornographic books are incredibly predictable," said Smith, who recently completed an eight-year study on the content of sexually explicit fiction. "I've reached the point where I know what'll happen after reading about two pages."

Smith, employed as an expert analyst in a recent "Time" magazine story on the metastasis of porn, has sampled written porno from 11 communities and eight different states. His research focused on the avant garde literature which is readily available to most Americans and can be purchased across the counter at drug stores and local kiosks. Smith's study was undertaken in small towns like Tallahassee, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and Holredge, Nebraska.

Publications laden with photographs — for example, "Hustler," "Playboy," "Viva" and "Screw" magazines — were omitted from the project. Instead, Smith compiled a list of evocative readings which included "Orgy Club," "Swap Sextet," "Tongue Fun" and "Couples on Venus" line. Most of the publications cost between \$1.95 and \$2.95.

New check policy has penalty fee

University officials have announced a new check cashing policy, requiring students who write bad checks to the university to pay a \$5 penalty fee.

The implementation of the policy, to begin April 15, was delayed for several months as the Comptroller's office consulted with various departments of the university to determine whether to assess \$5 or 5 per cent of the bad check's amount. It was determined that students would be penalized less by paying a flat \$5 fee, in view of the fact that 5 per cent of tuition checks could amount to a much greater figure.

Officials in the Comptroller's office said they hoped the new policy will benefit everyone by acting as a deterrent, and by helping to defray the administrative costs of processing bad checks.

In brief

CAMPUS GOLD Scouts will meet this and every Tuesday evening at 6 in the conference room of the Information Center.

THE FSU MODELING Board will meet this afternoon at 3 in the lounge of the Sandels building. The Hilton fashion show scheduled for April 16 will be discussed.

RESUME WRITING will be the topic of an informal discussion group at the CCIS Center in the Union today at 6:30 p.m. More information is available at 644-1749 or 644-2576.

ODK WILL hold a membership selection meeting tonight at 7:15 in Room 214 Bellamy.

PHI CHI Theta will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Weichert lounge of the Business building.

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction is looking for a volunteer to help re-orient a 50-year-old brain injury victim, and a driver for a rehabilitation patient. Further information is available at 644-6410 or in Room 338 Union.

R. CANTERBURY, who served in the Kennedy Administration as an economist, will speak on "Monopolization in America — or, So Long Free Enterprise" tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's page one story on the Board of Regents meeting made reference to an "auditorium" with an Olympic-sized pool that was to be included in the Gainesville civic center. A well-intentioned but frankly stupid copy editor had scribbled so badly all over the copy that the usual flawless typesetting was aborted; the word should have been "natatorium," which is an indoor swimming pool.

On the basis of the study, Smith has concluded that the amount of written pornography readily available to Americans "has increased dramatically in the past eight years."

"We set up an index for the frequency of explicit sex in print," Smith said. He said the index registered more than twice as high in 1968 as it did in 1971.

Although the amount of explicit sex and the use of "dirty" words has leveled off since 1971, Smith indicated that the role of women in pornography has declined during the same period. Rape scenes have doubled since 1968, and rape is increasingly portrayed as part of a "normal" relationship between heterosexual friends.

"Pornography is a male domain," Smith suggested. "It's a real put-down of women."

According to Smith, pornography describes the ways in which men would like to control women. Like other forms of "macho" literature, pornography is a literature of power that envisions a world of male domination.

Sometimes, because of poor writers, low payoffs and constant plagiarism, Smith said written smut becomes more absurd than erotic. This results partly because porn novels are written hastily, and partly because the central themes often represent a dream world of male domination.

"A recurring theme these days is female masturbation," Smith said. "In one publication, a woman masturbates with a periscope; in another, she uses a world globe with a

protruding north pole. The stuff isn't high art."

Although "Time" reported that America is increasingly immersed in a "porn plague," Smith said skin-flick houses are closing down and the "initial faddishness" of porn seems to be diminishing.

Despite public outcries and frequently sensationalistic reporting, Smith said the plain truth is that "most Americans spend their whole lives without going into a dirty book store."



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editorials

Legislature must sustain education

Today marks the beginning of the one time each year that the Board of Regents, the Florida Student Association, the United Faculty of Florida and the Council of University Presidents find themselves working together as a cohesive unit.

The name of the game is convincing the 1976 legislative session to sustain a less-than-mediocre university system in Florida.

For the past few years, students, faculty, administrators and BOR members have warned legislators of an approaching crisis in Florida education. This year, they no longer need to waste time warning. Higher education in this state has become a farce, and lack of adequate funding is one of the primary reasons.

None of the budgets which have been proposed — the Governor's, the House Appropriation Committee's or the Senate Ways and Means Committee's — indicate that anyone in state government has a realistic outlook on the current status of the university system.

The latest problem resulting from fund shortages at FSU is the exodus of faculty members for higher paying jobs at other universities in the nation. According to FSU Law School Dean Joshua Morse, his faculty salaries average \$4000 to \$8000 less than those at the University of Florida. If they are not already aware of this, legislators should be informed that education does not begin without a faculty.

Money is the crucial issue for the university system this year, and students are affected as directly by the slipshod managing of higher education as anyone else.

BOR members have proposed another tuition hike for next year, one that reminds students they are receiving less than what they are paying. Last year, the legislature ignored the tuition increase controversy and refused to approve or amend the BOR hike of 1975.

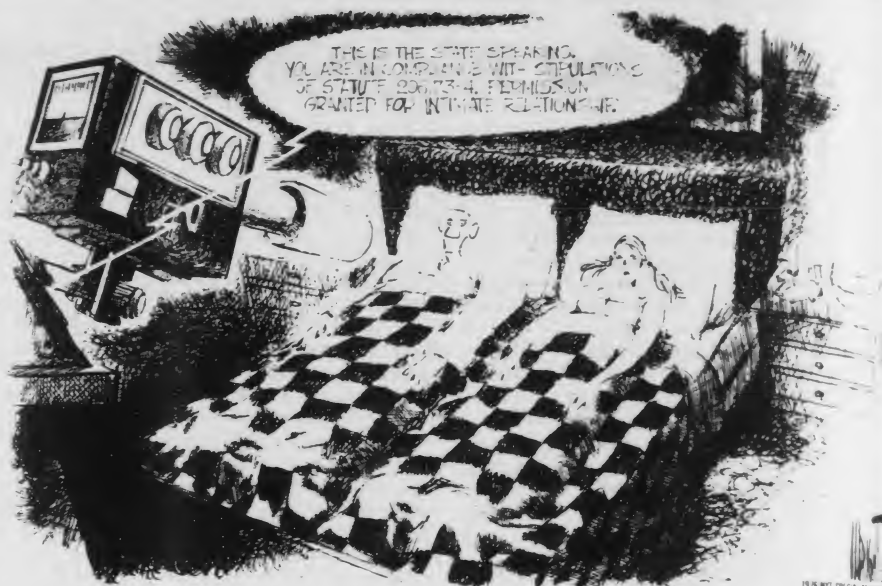
A bill has been introduced in the legislature to place the responsibility of setting tuition rates with the representatives of voters, not with a nine-member board appointed by the governor. Students are taxed in the form of tuition to attend universities, and such taxes should be set by the legislature, not by over-breakfast meetings of the BOR.

Because BOR decisions affect the education for which students are paying, an effort has been made during the past four years to place a student on the BOR. This year, a bill has been filed which would do so and if passed, it would give students access to the data used to make decisions and would bring out student opinion during meetings.

Unless the legislature wishes to risk further destruction of higher education in Florida, it must assume greater fiscal responsibility for the universities. And if they plan on seeing students attend Florida universities, they must set tuition at a reasonable level and make the BOR more open to students who do happen to be concerned with the quality of education they are now receiving.

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Co-op high student costs

Editor:

We college students can barely afford to go to college with its high tuition and living costs, yet we students pay exorbitant costs for our education and living expenses. In part, our high tuition can be blamed on the state's lack of proper funding and the state's excessive bureaucracy that takes a good portion of the university's money. However, at FSU, our biggest expense is not tuition, but living expenses.

Of these living expenses our major ones are food, books and housing. Students may not be

able to drastically change housing cost but we certainly could drastically reduce (as much as 40 or 50 per cent) our food and book bills if 20,000 of us organized and formed cooperatives on campus to be accessible to students, faculty members and campus workers. These cooperatives could be set up in the existing campus book store and the campus supply store.

Some people will argue that there are already co-ops around

campus for this purpose. Although this is true, the co-ops are on too small a scale and don't have the proper facilities (mainly space) to serve a major percentage of the student body.

For example, one reason the book co-op on Tennessee does not carry textbooks is because of the storage problem. With the size of the existing bookstore students could buy their textbooks at much reduced prices. With the size of the existing campus supply store an adequate food store could be set up and again save the students a good deal of money.

With the help of Student Government this project could be a tremendous success. If Student Government has the vigor to put these suggestions into effect they could reap the advice of professors in the areas of Accounting, Business, Economics, Hotel and Restaurant Management, management Science, etc. I am sure many of these professors would be glad to help.

If students are to survive future economic crises they must stick together and put such a project into effect. No longer should the Union bookstore operate at a profit to "serve" the students. No longer should the pantry be selling products at outrageous prices for the "convenience" of the student.

Students should not have to pay Winn Dixie and Publix prices for their food, and Union Bookstore and Bill's prices for their books. To suggest any different will result in economic suicide for the average student. We will all suffer together or suffer independently. The choice is ours.

letters

It's not that bad

Editor:

Well, it's gripe time, again. Registration week, that is. As usual, the Registrar seems to be the target of all kinds of gripes, and a lot of students keep saying that the methods of Registration are faulty and that no one in the Registrar's office knows what the hell is going on.

Having attended at least eight different universities in Illinois and Florida and having worked registration at two different junior colleges in Chicago, let me put in my two cents.

I would rank FSU's registration system third highest out of the eight colleges I've attended, and the two top colleges had a very small enrollment compared to FSU's. I realize that special problems come up at times, and perhaps the student is not at fault and even has a good legitimate bitch. But the majority of complaints seem to be voiced by students who don't read the bulletin, the course schedules, or even the signs at registration.

I see students in line during special registration without fee payment/registration receipts. I see them asking where do I go to

get this and that.

The majority of the confusion at registration seems to stem from the fact that the students simply don't read the instructions in the course schedule. How the hell they expect to get through registration without having read the instructions is beyond me. It took me all of 20 minutes to register last Friday, and last quarter (on a really mobbed day) less than an hour.

Damn, I remember once about 15 years ago — at a college of about 5000 — when it took me a total of ten hours, on two different days to register! This was after I had read the vague instructions in the college's course schedule.

This has improved a hell of a lot since then. I really feel that a lot of the problems that arise at FSU's registration could be avoided if the students simply slowed down and read the instructions before trying to register. I think the registration staff is doing a fine job with the number of people they have to deal with and should be congratulated on their efficiency.

John B. Sylvano

Editor:

This is an open letter to the letter that he wrote concerning the salaries of undersigned. We feel that the answer to the letter from Mr.

We feel that you are aware when you state something you are inherently a fair man to the validity of purported provided by others. It is with this letter. We feel that so the public as to the true salaries.

In your initial letter to stated that state employees more than workers in the letter, you stated that state \$600 per year more than You cited as the source: Department of Commerce, to determine which occupations you had in mind.

However, your letter in us interest in a more conducted on eight occupations range of state pay grades, occupations with their counterparts in Miami, Jacksonville, West Hollywood, and Pensacola. Clerk, Typist, Secretary, Carpenter, Computer Programmer.

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Since last quarter when was reported that FSU student Terry Jakubaitis had a reading speed of a thousand to ten thousand words per minute, many people on campus had stopped him and asked questions concerning various aspects of speed reading and about the speed reading course. In this article Terry will try to answer some of the more common questions that have been asked of him. That students will be more knowledgeable as to what speed reading is and what the special speedreading course can offer.

Q. Who can speed read? Virtually everyone is capable of learning it. The skill involved requires only that you know how to read already. The speed reading course is not a remedial course.

Q. Is speed reading hard to learn? Some frustration during the course.

Larry Goodman

Here are the true facts, Senator Barron

Editor:

This is an open letter to Senator Dempsey Barron in reply to the letter that he wrote to the Tallahassee Democrat concerning the salaries of state employees. We, the undersigned, feel that your letter did not satisfactorily answer the letter from Mr. Carroll Moore.

We feel that you are an honorable man and are sincere when you state something to be a fact. We feel, further, that you are inherently a fair man and are interested in challenges to the validity of purported facts with which you have been provided by others. It is with this in mind that we are writing this letter. We feel that someone has grossly misled you and the public as to the true facts concerning state employees' salaries.

In your initial letter to the Tallahassee Democrat, you stated that state employees make an average of \$1000 a year more than workers in the private sector. In your second letter, you stated that state employees make an average of \$600 per year more than employees in the private sector. You cited as the source of your information the Florida Department of Commerce. From your letter, it is impossible to determine which occupations were compared, or which occupations you had in mind.

However, your letter and apparent interest did generate in us interest in a more accurate analysis. A study was conducted on eight occupations chosen from throughout the range of state pay grades. The study compared each of these occupations with their counterparts in the private sector in Miami, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, and Pensacola. The occupations selected were Clerk, Typist, Secretary, Key Punch Operator, Electrician, Carpenter, Computer Programmer, and Accountant.

In six of the above occupations studied, the mean average (50 per cent) of salaries in the private sector in most cities

was higher than the maximum salary possible for that same occupation with the State of Florida. This means that the average salary in the private sector in these occupations is more than it is even possible to make working for the state. In all eight of these occupations in these cities, the top 25 per cent of the employees in the private sector are currently earning more than the maximum salary it is even possible to make working for the state.

Since there is an unusually high turnover rate among state employees, it seems that state employees would tend to cluster toward the bottom of the pay range in most occupations. If this is the case, the differences between employees in the private sector and those working for the state become even more glaring.

The rate of turnover among state employees is exceedingly high, especially in the face of Florida's high unemployment rate. For example, the Florida Department of Commerce advertised 452 vacancies in a five-month period in its Division of Employment Security alone. If the state is truly competitive in salaries with the private sector, how can it account for this shocking turnover rate, especially in a state in which almost every county qualifies as an area of substantial unemployment? Could this excessive turnover be a symptom of chronic dissatisfaction among state employees?

The high turnover of employees is exceedingly costly to the State of Florida in terms of the tremendous amount of paperwork generated in processing resignations and new hiring. Also, there is the constant training and retraining that is necessary to make the new employees productive. This continuous turnover is much more costly to the state in terms of lost manpower and productivity than would be a raise to experienced employees to restore their lost

purchasing power and to encourage them to remain with the state. Private industry could not tolerate the state's high turnover rate.

Our sources of the above information are from the Florida Department of Commerce and wage surveys from the United States Department of Labor. Please support state employees in obtaining a better standard of living during the next legislative session. We need your help.

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Everything You Wanted to Know About Speedreading

New Class 7:30 p.m. Tonight, 201 Longmire

Since last quarter when it was reported that FSU student Terry Jakubaitis had a reading speed of six thousand to ten thousand words per minute, many people on campus have stopped him and asked questions concerning various aspects of speed reading and about the speed reading course. In this article Terry will try to answer some of the more common questions that have been asked of him so that students will be more knowledgeable as to what speed reading is and what the special speedreading course can offer.

Q. Who can speed read?
Virtually everyone is capable of learning it. The skills involved require only that you know how to read already. The speed reading course is not a remedial course.

Q. Is speed reading hard to learn? Some frustration during the course is

expected, as most people carry with them today the same reading habits they were taught as young children. Witmer's course is designed to make the transition to new skills as easy and comfortable as possible.

Q. How much time is involved? The course has four lessons over a two-week period. Outside requirements are not time-consuming, about 15 minutes are spent on practicing. Witmer teaches the speed reading skill in ways similar to teaching a sport. The basic skills are shown and taught, it then becomes up to the individual to practice and apply them. You do not become good in sports overnight; likewise it takes time to do well in speed reading. An analogy would be: Assume you know how to play golf (read). What the course would do is teach you a new swing.

Q. Do you lose the pleasure

of reading when you speed read? No. Speed reading allows a person to increase the number of books read by decreasing the time it takes to read them. Three to four books could be read in the same time space it took to read just one book at a slow 300 wpm reading rate. The majority of people I have talked with said that the pleasure they derived from speed reading good novels was as great if not greater than when reading slowly.

Q. What kind of result can be expected from the course? The majority of students can learn to easily double their reading speed as well as improve their comprehension. The fact is the average student has only a reading rate of 315 wpm or less, but at the end of the course can expect a reading rate between six and eight hundred wpm. These are workable reading speeds. You won't be skimming as

some mistakenly think, but actually reading in the fullest sense of the word. Some speed reading courses advertise speeds less conservative than this and are probably less reliable.

Q. Can you speed read textbooks just as fast as novels? No. You can read only as fast as your mind can comprehend the material you



Terry Jakubaitis is an FSU student with a reading rate of six to ten thousand wpm.

are reading. The advance reading techniques taught in this course will be valuable to help improve comprehension and make studying more effective and less tiring, but the reading speeds in textbooks are nowhere near those used in normal reading of novels because textbook material requires more deliberation on content.

Consider again an analogy to sports: If you were running a forty-yard dash (short and easy) you would set a fast pace. However, if you were to run two miles (more mental and physical concentration) your pace would be more deliberate. The same is true with speed reading.

As a final comment, some people have asked if it is possible for the average student to reach the speeds which I read. To be frank, no. To read at high speeds of five or ten thousand wpm a person needs a photographic-like retention, which the

average student doesn't have. Putting modesty aside, I am a natural reader. When I first took Witmer's course I was reading 850 wpm. At the end I was reading 4000 wpm. Over the next year and a half with considerable work and effort as well as some frustration I have increased to 6000 to 10,000 in range.

Q. Would it be worth it to take the speed reading course? As an experienced speed reader, I feel the Witmer Cybernetic Reading course is perhaps one of the best courses of its kind available. It's sponsored by Student Government and I strongly recommend anyone who takes their school work seriously to attend tonight's free introduction in 201 Longmire at 7:30 p.m. Reading is the foundation of your learning at school and worth your effort to improve it, and you might discover the pleasure of reading once again.

The Apalachee Quarterly

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On sale

The Spring 1976 edition of the Apalachee Quarterly, a Tallahassee literary magazine, goes on sale later this week in local bookstores.

entertainment

Organist to accompany film

Theatre organist of the Ohio Theatre, Dennis James will accompany a presentation of the original 1925 "The Phantom of the Opera." This silent film classic will be presented Thursday evening at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50 for students with I.D., and \$2.

Film representations were quite different in the Golden Era of the 1920s. With no sound track the musical score performed live at each showing on the great theatre organ. For a singularly important film, the production company might have supplied a precomposed score.

More often, the renowned organ maestros of the day would create their own accompaniments. Their improvised scores would follow every action and provide just the right

setting for the ongoing drama. There was no mood couldn't enhance, and when special sound effects called for, anything from a warbling bird to thunder could be supplied.

In 1970, Dennis James recreated the grandeur of silent film era with a sell-out presentation of "Phantom of the Opera" at the 3,800 seat Indiana University auditorium. The score proved to be a dazzling success. James himself launched on a career of composing silent film scores and performing them at festive, sold-out screenings coast to coast.

This "night of fright" is presented by the Music Educators National Conference Student Chapter at FSU School of Music.

'Incident at Vichy' airs Thursday

"Incident at Vichy," Arther Miller's tragic drama about Jews and suspected Jews caught in a Nazi roundup in France during World War II, will be presented on Hollywood Television Theatre Thursday evening at 9 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The one-act play, adapted for public television by Miller, is set in a detention room in Vichy, France, during the German occupation in 1942. A group of men and a boy are herded together to await interrogation before being sent to concentration camps.

Miller's drama, which was directed by the noted actor Stacey Keach, faces a major issue with unrelenting honesty and conviction: the failure to assume responsibility and the

consequent moral and social guilt for those who tried to fight evil.

The two central characters are a psychiatrist and an Austrian prince, played by Harris Yulin and Richard Jordan respectively. The prince recognizes his guilt of complicity, his failure to be responsible while the Germans rose to power, and, in the end, sacrifices himself for a doctor, who plans to join the Resistance.

The other prisoners are in various states of fear, absorption, confusion, immobility and incomprehension. Allen Garfield plays a young artist, a painter who expresses his fear.

Screen scholar picks the best and the worst

by lane roth

Each year cinephiles everywhere eagerly await professional plaudits and critical kudos for their favorite films, as the top ten lists are inevitably compiled, consigning new entries to the celluloid hall of fame. After years of intensive study under theorist Christian Putz at the Cinemadrique in Paris in order to master the tools of the critical trade, film scholar Luepina Lake has developed the following list of five all-time best, five all-time worst films, with incisive commentary. Lake has revealed this to me in an exclusive interview.

The Five Best Films

ACCATONE

At last the dynamic duo that's titillated cinephiles for so long in the press releases! Ideology and semiotics together — the way they were meant to be — in one film! Peerless Pasolini puts 'em to work to bring you the hottest entertainment package of this or any season in this tear-jerker about a sensitive youngster who's better looking than Ricky Nelson and more misunderstood than James Dean. An inspiration for the young-at-heart everywhere.

L'AVVENTURA

A farrago of frissons as Antonioni takes us on a magical mystery tour of an uncharted Mediterranean island. Spooky setting and theme of disappearing people looks back to Roger Corman's earlier ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS. Artist Antonioni ingeniously improves on commercial Corman by using subtitles, overexposed black-and-white film, and having the actors freely wander in and out of the sides of the frame. Don't see this one alone!

SEE YOU AT MAO

"Lucky" Godard once again proves himself a Movie Midas and raconteur extraordinaire with this lightning-paced, taut thriller. Remember Hitchcock's old idea about seeing a car constructed on an assembly line

before your eyes and then at the end, a corpse mysteriously is found inside? Here Godard realizes this concept with customary panache and an astonishing new twist that is sure to leave you, any weekend, breathless.

SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASS SONG

Who says great filmmakers are made and not born? Melvin Van Peebles conclusively demonstrates to the skeptics that a masterpiece of cinematic art can be created by someone with no grasp whatever of the medium. A consummate craftsman and poignant poet of subtle understatement, Van Peebles emerges as the quintessential humanist in this incurably romantic oleograph of black-and-white America. This tasteful tableau of contemporary human relationships is a must for the whole family.

THE TOUCH

Bergman emerges as king of R-rated flicks in this multiplane exploration of a kooky affair de coeur. Elliot Gould and Bibi Andersson are as irresistibly cute as Rock Hudson and Doris Day in this enticing, existential essay on the quicksilver nature of reality and sex.

The Five Worst Films

CITIZEN KANE

Newspaper magnate, bequeathed proverbial silver spoon, hits skids because of chanteuse floozie named Rosebud. Dreary tale soon becomes hopelessly confused because of sloppy scripting, recherche photography, and erratic sound recording levels. Welles should have buried this film and just released its trailer, which is a lot more fun to watch.

CASABLANCA

Inept casting and direction don't help this banal Warner Bros. potboiler about a love triangle. Look forward to a less talky remake by Run Run Shaw, with Peter Fonda, Liza Minelli and Ron O'Neal in the lead

roles forgettably played by Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid. The other performances are too insignificant to replace, let alone recall.

KING KONG

Promising opening sequence of novel boy-meets-girl variation against a neorealistic background of Depression New York soon strains viewer's credibility with idiotic tale of — get this — giant ape taking up with Harlem look-alike. It's a good thing the Production Code got its teeth the year after this film's release! Film even telegraphs ending with prolog of patently fake "Arabian" origin. However, the trained monkey (kudos to prop man Willis O'Brien) is cute, and the special effects achieved with marionettes of the actors are occasionally convincing.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Typically sluggish performance by James Cagney and others do little to liven up this ho-hum hagiography of Broadway showman George M. Cohan. Unmemorable tunes could use galvanizing by a real trouper like Alvin Cooper. Another drag by Michael Curtiz and Warner, the same director and studio that a few months later churned out CASABLANCA.

THE ROARING TWENTIES

The boys at Warner Bros. must suffer from mass obesity of the central cortex. This time it's Raoul Walsh directing James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart and Frank McHugh in a bullet-ridden look at bootleg whiskey and brutal gunmen: more trivial tedium from escapist entertainers clearly oblivious to the world-shattering problems of pollution, women's rights, and low academic standards.

Completing her definitive list, Ms. Lake has disclosed that for her, film criticism is an affirmation of identity and act of love. Explains Luepina Lake, "And love is never having to say you're Sarris."

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Thais to cancel U.S. ouster?

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's new leader said yesterday he may cancel the order ousting the last U.S. forces from Thailand. It was the order for the Americans to leave that led to the election defeat of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj.

The comment by Democrat Party leader Seni Pramoj, brother of the defeated Kukrit and the man who is likely to become the new prime minister, came in the wake of a strong surge to the right in the Sunday parliamentary elections that Kukrit lost.

Anger over Kukrit's order two weeks ago for the nearly 4000 American servicemen in Thailand to quit the country by July 20, led directly to his defeat, most analysts believed.

Right wing political groups, the Thai military and former employees at U.S. military bases, formed a loose coalition that vowed to vote against government officials who supported the U.S. pullout.

IRA bombs greet new PM

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Seven bombs exploded in Belfast within an hour yesterday in what police described as an Irish Republican Army "welcome" to the new British prime minister, James Callaghan.

One of the bombers was killed by a part-time policeman. Another, a young woman, was captured. No injuries were reported in the blasts.

The bombing blitz wrecked two major hotels, a restaurant and a shipping office and set six stores ablaze. It came an hour before the announcement Callaghan had won election as Britain's new prime minister.

Kissinger to stay: Nessen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rogers C.B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, said yesterday his suggestion that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger might leave the Cabinet at the end of this year had been "laid to rest" by the President.

Morton said his remarks to a group of California Republicans Saturday on Kissinger's future was "personal speculation."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reiterated in Washington Monday that Kissinger has the full confidence of the President and said Morton was being informed of Ford's statements that Kissinger can stay in office "as long as I am President."

One dead in dormitory fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Students leaped out windows and slid down bed sheets yesterday to escape a blaze which flashed through a dormitory at exclusive Skidmore College. One coed was killed and dozens of others injured.

Twenty-three persons were admitted to Saratoga Hospital, one in critical and three in serious condition, a spokeswoman said. She said at least 65 others were treated and released for minor injuries.

Officials said most of the injured suffered smoke inhalation or were hurt leaping from the windows of the three-story building onto the grass.

Chinese violence reported

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Chinese paying tribute to the late Premier Chou En lai went on a day long rampage yesterday in Peking's worst civil disorder since the days of the chaotic Cultural Revolution a decade ago.

Many demonstrators were still in the capital's massive Tien An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace Square at midnight under the watchful eyes of thousands of militiamen and public security officials, Peking residents said in a telephone conversation with UPI's Hong Kong bureau.

The disturbances which defied police, soldiers and militia men apparently were an outgrowth of the current power struggle between Chiang Ching, wife of Communist part Chairman Mac Tse tung, and supporters of former acting premier

Teng Hsiao peng, the man who delivered Chou's funeral eulogy and had been expected to succeed him.

Political slogans, shouted and written on wreaths, appeared to connect the disturbances with the power struggle.

Teng, who also is a party vice chairman and acting chief of the general staff of the armed forces, has not appeared in public since he delivered the eulogy Jan. 15 before the late premier's ashes were scattered across the Chinese countryside.

Some demonstrators read Teng's eulogy aloud, a gesture taken by political analysts as an indication of support for Teng who returned to power after being purged during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s.

Security forces cleared away

wreaths which had been placed at the Martyrs' Monument in tribute to Chou. The wreaths were laid Sunday, a traditional holiday called Ching Ming honoring the dead.

The square was cordoned off by security forces when people, apparently angered at the removal of the wreaths, began converging on the square shortly after sunrise.

Some restless crowd members broke through the cordons and rushed to the steps of the Great Hall of the People, seat of China's legislature and site of the final memorial service to Chou.

Some shouted for guards to open the doors. One group of students apparently wanted to read or present a petition. Mobs of youths pushed their way through security forces to lay new wreaths on the Martyr's monument.

Court refuses Calley appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians during the 1966 My Lai massacre, lost a final effort to clear his name yesterday when the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal.

Although seven years of a 10 year sentence remain pending against him, the Army has said it will parole Calley, and a spokesman said yesterday this will be done once the Supreme Court order is implemented.

Calley, who is scheduled to make a speech in Spokane, Wash., Wednesday, was not immediately available for comment. He has been free under bond while awaiting the high court's decision.

But one of his attorneys, Kenneth M. Henson of Columbus, Ga., expressing disappointment, said: "We have no immediate plans for any other action...I think that effectively that is the final word, and I think it exhausts the legal remedies at this time."

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Jackson-Udall battle seen in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morris Udall and Henry Jackson made a last minute pitch for votes on the eve of today's delegate rich New York primary, with Jackson looking for a "landslide" and Udall for a "strong second."

Jimmy Carter did not campaign during the final day, concentrating instead on Wisconsin, which also holds a primary today.

The expected turnout of only 20 per cent of the state's 3.5 million Democrats favored Jackson, who predicted he will win the state by a "landslide" of 51 per cent.

"Scoop Jackson isn't going to win any landslide here," Udall said as he posed for photographers in front of the Statue of Liberty. "We're going to finish a good strong second,

win about 40 or 50 delegates, and no one is going to get a majority."

After taking about 100 reporters and as many supporters for a ride on the Statue of Liberty ferry, Udall said the next President must have a strong program to deal with urban problems "because in saving our cities, we are, in fact, saving ourselves and our own civilization."

Jackson, concerned about reports of Carter's strength upstate and a movement by some uncommitted delegates toward Hubert Humphrey, barnstormed through Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo before returning to spend election eve in the Bronx.

There were 206 delegates on the ballot and another 68 at large automatically apportioned on the outcome of the voting. Voters will elect four to six delegates in each congressional district — making the primary 397 mini-elections with no statewide vote.

As many as 60 of the 240

uncommitted delegates on the ballot are supporting Humphrey. He could win 25 delegates upstate, and 13 uncommitted delegates on Long Island given a good chance of winning were leaning to Humphrey.

Jackson would benefit from a low turnout, which would be composed largely of his strongest backers — labor, old line organization, Democrats and Jews.

Udall's strength was in the liberal districts of New York City, where his slates are headed by popular members of Congress such as Bella Abzug, Herman Badillo and Charles Rangel.

Endorsement to help Udall win his first?

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The main combatants in Wisconsin's primary made final swing across the state seeking votes yesterday, and Morris Udall, needing a win more than anyone in the field, came up with a political plum.

Udall got the endorsement of a labor union representing 25,000 public employees in the state. With other union backing in the state's manufacturing centers, the blessing of Council 40 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers was a

big boost for the Arizona congressman.

Jimmy Carter, who has challenged Udall's early start in Wisconsin with a strong closing campaign, got the endorsement of the Milwaukee Sentinel in its election eve editions.

Udall scheduled a rally on the State Capitol steps in Madison accompanied by George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, who was making his first appearance on behalf of a candidate this year.

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News You Can Use

The U.S. Continental Army Band will present a bicentennial concert, "Two-Hundred Years of American Music," at 8 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gym.

Admission is free to the concert, which is sponsored by the Florida State Army ROTC and the Tallahassee Democrat.

Tickets are being issued to the concert, however, in order to assure seating. They may be picked up at the ROTC office or the Democrat. Any remaining tickets will be distributed at the door just prior to the performance.

Faculty advisors, deans and administrative secretaries should make note of the name of the new University Withdrawal Counselor, who is Wayne Hartsfield, in the Student Affairs Office, 321 Westcott.

Resume writing will be explored tonight at 6:30 in the CCIS Union Center. All aspects of resumes and cover letters will be discussed. A guest speaker will talk on "The Place of the Resume in the Job Campaign." Anyone may attend, space permitting. Call Curricular Career Information Service at 644-1749 or 644-2576 for more information.

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) will hold a student exhibit April 9-11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Nominations for student officers of Florida State's American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) will be accepted in the interior design department until Friday, April 9. The nominees' names will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the department. Primary balloting will be Monday, with the run-off election scheduled for the regular monthly meeting April 7.

Cadet Kevin F. Jackson, Greenville, was commissioned March 23 at Florida State University in the U.S. Army. Jackson was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Branch and will attend the Field Artillery School at Ft. Stills, Okla., after which he will be assigned in Germany.

The FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel invites everyone to an Ice Cream Social followed by a film on the U.N. Zionist debate in the Down Under tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to UJA.

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Therefore, all University units planning or sponsoring conferences, seminars, workshops, and other outreach programs should contact Dr. Mary L. Pankowski, director of the

center, at Hecht House. The center will make necessary space arrangements and will provide information for special needs.

At the conclusion of the program, the sponsoring department will be required to submit to the center a list of the names and addresses of the participants and a copy of the agenda. This allows the center to record the program activity in Continuing Education Units. The CEU system is a nationally recognized means of measuring non-credit continuing education activities.

The center can offer other services to aid in the design and development of conferences, seminars, and workshops in addition to the required reporting function. For further information, call 644-3801.

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Big

by robert mashburn

Trades, arbitration, and will be set aside Thursday major league baseball season in Cincinnati.

The Reds will entertain Astros in the National League over in the American League play a game at Milwaukee.

By Friday, all but four teams will have opened. And by Saturday, all 24

Tribe 'obno disgu

by david bedingfield

"Hey ass face, motherfucker, try throw on, buddy, I'm right here."

I have only been out enough. What I hear vicious, it was profane was pretty sick.

The scene is recreation baseball game. The outfield fence competes much abuse each one that infuriates opponents worse than they norm.

The outfield fences, green tarp, making a ballgame come into the

When it became apparent going to be phenomenal surrounding Seminole handle the overflow and the Athletic Department.

But the department this year, until Woody voiced their complaint.

So the tarps were taken back out in force, heap and making anyone

Flor

by david bedingfield

Al Geiberger and Hubert of their recent hot streak favored because he's four touch.

And Jack Nicklaus is and Nicklaus usually does. They are all after this for grabs this weekend.

Augusta National Golf Club Green has won three took last week off, permits this past weekend's Greg

Geiberger fought off who shot 65 and gave ready for the rolling

Big Leagues finally set to open season

by robert mashburn

Trades, arbitration, and contract disputes will be set aside Thursday afternoon when major league baseball opens its 106th season in Cincinnati.

The Reds will entertain the Houston Astros in the National League opener, and over in the American League New York will play a game at Milwaukee.

By Friday, all but four major league teams will have opened the 1976 season. And by Saturday, all 24 big league clubs

will be in the boxscores in newspapers and sports reports around the nation.

And by Saturday, Andy Messersmith will probably be pretty well forgotten, if only for a day or so. So will Mike Marshall's hassles with Michigan State University, and so will be the search for Charles O. Finley's reasons for trading Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman.

Baseball has scrambled to get itself in shape to open on time, leaving in the wake a lot of unhappy and unemployed people. The

strike, the negotiations, the unofficial early camps...they all left just about everyone ready for some real baseball. Most of the players made it on time, without fanfare, without a great deal of effort. But four players in the national spotlight stayed there with problems that are commonplace in all sports.

Messersmith was ruled a free agent, then the Yankees said no, he's ours, then he was free again and now he's still out of a job as the season opens. Marshall, that arrogant

intellectual of the Los Angeles Dodgers got himself into an argument he doesn't have a chance to win with the people at Michigan State, an argument that he's staying up north to settle.

Jackson and Holtzman got caught in a dilemma baseball players have been caught in for 106 years: getting traded and wanting to know why. But in their case, they wouldn't sign a paper so Charlie O. said see you later.

It'll be good to get back to real baseball.

Tribe fans 'obnoxious, disgusting'

by david bedingfield

"Hey ass face, nice catch. Ah, you stupid motherfucker, try throwing it with your other hand. Come on, buddy, I'm right here, climb over this fence and get me."

I have only been out there once, actually, and it was enough. What I heard disgusted me. The abuse was vicious, it was profane, and, it seemed to me, most of it was pretty sick.

The scene is recreated at every Florida State home baseball game. The people that congregate outside the outfield fence compete with each other in seeing how much abuse each one can throw at visiting teams, abuse that infuriates opposing players, causing them to play worse than they normally would.

The outfield fences in years past were covered with a green tarp, making anyone who wanted to watch the ballgame come into the ballpark and sit in the stands.

When it became apparent that last year's team was going to be phenomenally successful, and that the stands surrounding Seminole Field wouldn't be enough to handle the overflow crowds, Coach Woody Woodward and the Athletic Department had the tarps removed.

But the department planned to put the tarps back up this year, until Woodward and some outraged students voiced their complaints.

So the tarps were taken down, and the crowds are now back out in force, heaping invective upon the opposition, and making anyone who takes the time to listen to it



Crowd behind right-field fence watches as Seminole shortstop Jeff Hardy completes a double play.

wonder just what sort of animal attends this school.

The standard cliché is that these people are envious of the ballplayers, and since they can't put themselves in the athletes' shoes, they take out their frustrations on those lucky enough to be on the field.

But I think the reasons go deeper than that. These people aren't all frustrated athletes. Some (maybe most) wouldn't trade places with the guys on the field for anything.

But they do get off on screaming at the ballplayers, and the reason, I believe, says a lot about human nature.

These people use the ballplayers as punching bags, pounding at them with their frustrations and their pent up anger. These people come out to the ballpark and "hate" for two hours, then go home to their wives or girlfriends or fraternity brothers and are as nice and gentle and laid-back as a twenty year junkie.

But the heckling is still ugly, and uncalled for, and unneeded, too, if you go to the ballpark to watch baseball.

Few, if any, of the people standing behind the outfield fence come to Seminole Field to watch a baseball game.

Florida State's Green aims for Masters victory

by david bedingfield

Al Geiberger and Hubert Green rate as favorites because of their recent hot streaks. Lee Trevino says he should be favored because he's found his formerly misplaced putting touch.

And Jack Nicklaus is favored because he wants to win, and Nicklaus usually does just that when he wants to win.

They are all after this week's Masters title, to be put up for grabs this weekend at Augusta, Ga., the home of Augusta National Golf Club and not much else.

Green has won three tournaments in succession before he took last week off, permitting Geiberger to slip away with this past weekend's Greensboro Open title.

Geiberger fought off a last day challenge from Trevino, who shot 65 and gave notice that his game is sharp and ready for the rolling greens and fairways of Augusta

National.

Nicklaus, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw did not compare at Greensboro, preferring to go to Augusta a week early and sharpen their game on the course they'll be playing next weekend.

The Masters is the only one of the Big Four titles that Trevino has never won, and the brash, quick talking Mexican American says he wants this one badly.

But he's suffering through the longest victory drought since he shot to fame over 10 years ago with his U.S. Open victory.

Trevino doesn't like the course nor the atmosphere around Augusta National, saying the course has too many hills for his low, fading slice he hits off the tee, and the atmosphere is too aristocratically entrenched in the old south for his taste.

Nicklaus has no complaints with either, and he's won the tournament more times than anyone since its inception in 1932.

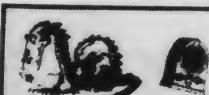
He's playing pretty well right now, coming off a Florida tour in which he won once and finished close a couple of other times.

Tom Weiskopf, who along with Johnny Miller lost last year's Masters by a single stroke, finished at 274, or ten under par at Greensboro, which means he might be ready to snap out of his mild slump.

But the big story so far on the tour has been FSU alumnus Green, who won more tourneys in succession (three) than anyone since Byron Nelson won 11 straight back during WWII.

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Seminole skiers win easily

edited by robert mashburn

Florida State's ski club qualified for the National Intercollegiate tournament with an impressive victory at the FSU tournament last weekend at the Seminole Reservation.

FSU's men and women skiers dominated the 10-team tournament, claiming three first-place finishes. St. Petersburg Junior College took second place, followed by the University of Florida.

Tom Weber took first in the men's jumping competition with a leap of 118 feet. Other winners for the Seminoles were Donna Maggett (women's jumping) and Chris Bilodeau (women's tricks).

Tom Johnston placed third in the men's slalom and ninth in the jump. Brad Whitmore added a third-place finish in tricks and fourth place in jump. John Lee was fourth in Slalom, and Dave Travis was fifth.

The Seminoles will compete at the national tournament this weekend in Lakeland. The victory here qualified FSU as one of the top five teams for that meet.

Kim Travers of Florida State set two school records at the Troy State relays last weekend in Troy, Ala.

Travers set new FSU marks in the shot put and discus throw, with tosses of 44-5 and one quarter and 140-0. Both of those were winning distances.

Kim Soergel finished second in the long jump with a new school record of 18-7 and one quarter.

Other winners for the Lady Seminoles were Laura Ledbetter in the mile (5:28.3) and high jump (5-1), the 440 relay team (51.9), the mile relay (4:08.2), and the two-mile relay (9:51.0).

Debbie Patterson, Soergel, Sallie Thomas and Vickie Smith ran in the 440 and mile, while the two-mile team consisted of Ledbetter, Thomas, Patterson, and Kerrie Heffernan.

The Veterans intramural program will continue this quarter with canoeing, golf, and softball.

The vets have two teams entered in the IM softball league, and a canoe trip is set for April 17 down the Chipola river, a four or five hour trip.

The Vets will host a golf tournament May 15 at the Seminole golf course. Deadline for entering the tournament is May 10.

The Tallahassee Rugby Club whipped Panama City 52-0 Sunday afternoon. Jack Danberry scored three goals to lead the offensive attack, and Kimberly Trefcer added two tries.

intramurals

There will be a CoRec softball representatives meeting today at 4:30 in Room 216 Tully. Any individuals interested in playing CoRec softball should attend.

Entries for CoRec tennis, racquetball, and innertube water polo will close soon. Information and rosters are available in Room 117 Tully.

There will be an important meeting of women's softball representatives at 4 p.m. today in Room 212 Tully. Also, women's volleyball schedules are available at the IM office so "pick yours up today."

There will be a Rec Council meeting today at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully. Attendance is mandatory — spring quarter allocations will be made.

Softball officials will meet today at 4 in Room 214 Tully.

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Legislators warned to mind their business

by United Press International

Gov. Reubin Askew handed the legislature an ambitious program of governmental, social and fiscal reforms yesterday, along with an undisguised warning to stay out of the affairs of the executive branch.

In one of the bluntest opening day addresses in history, Askew told the legislators to tend to their lawmaking and let him run the state.

"There is a separation of powers in government," Askew said. "and I want to say to you as clearly as I can today that I have every intention of exercising the lawful and constitutional responsibilities of the office of governor to their fullest extent."

That includes, he said, the responsibility for the state budget and defending the independence and effectiveness of state agencies against "unwarranted intrusions and unnecessary invasions" by the legislature.

He delivered the personal rebuke in a 27-minute address to a joint session in the House Chamber, banked with the usual wall of flowers and jammed with relatives, friends, lobbyists and state employees.

Some legislators reacted in anger, while House Speaker Don Tucker said he took it, not as a charge that the legislature has already gone too far, but a reminder of the

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College head sees the light

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (UPI) — The suggested solution may be counterproductive but to a college president, the problem is not academic.

Charles Webb, president of Eastern Connecticut State College, has asked to have three ornate chandeliers removed from an auditorium lobby and bare fluorescent lights installed instead.

Webb wrote the state's public works commissioner to say he was afraid the chandeliers would be viewed by students as ostentatious.

"I do not like to appear to be looking a gift horse in the mouth, but I am sorely troubled, especially in these times of austerity, by the effect which the remodeling . . . will have on the public and upon our students," Webb wrote.

Win Perry, assistant design chief at the Public Works Department, says the chandeliers didn't cost any more than fluorescent lights. What's worse, he said, he wouldn't know what to do with the second-hand chandeliers.



As this architect's model shows, Diffenbaugh will be 'dressed up' considerably

Diffenbaugh to take on a modern image

by Stephen Cassal

Architectural renovations of the Diffenbaugh building will demolish its older section and alter the structure's outline into a more rectangular shape.

Built in 1931, the north half of Diffenbaugh will be totally redesigned and given a more modern flavor. Richard Mauney, the architect in charge of the project, said a whole new facade will be put up and only the front entrance will remain from the original structure.

"You can't afford tradition in all cases," Mauney said.

The south portion of Diffenbaugh, constructed in 1937, will remain intact.

"We'll try to blend a more modern facility in with the present," Mauney said. "Hopefully, the integrity of the building can be retained."

Along with structural modifications, Mauney said the east side of Diffenbaugh will be landscaped with concrete walks and "dressed up." Formerly a split-level building, Diffenbaugh will have its floors leveled out to make the structure "less confusing and more functional."

In addition to these changes, Mauney said a bridge will be erected between Diffenbaugh and the Williams building. He said he thought an open concourse on the bridge "would provide a more pleasurable environment for students, allowing them a

place to congregate."

Alterations and additions were necessary in Diffenbaugh, Mauney said, because the building has considerable wood construction and did not meet acceptable fire standards. Open stairways in Diffenbaugh also present a hazard, he said, making the building unfit for use.

Part of the renovation will include the installation of air conditioning. "Some of the rooms won't have windows," Mauney said.

He said an attempt will be made to fit Diffenbaugh in with the "total" environment picture presented by the old-style section of campus that includes Westcott, built in 1910, and Bryan Hall,

which is even older. He indicated that the task is one of the most difficult challenges in architecture and that it is "a real trick to pull off."

"We want Diffenbaugh to emphasize Westcott," Mauney said.

It will take two years to renovate the building, at an estimated cost of \$3 million. Facilities will be installed inside to house the Department of Modern Languages.

The building is already being gutted and once actual construction begins, Mauney said the "face" of the building will be destroyed and only the terra cotta stone entrance way will remain intact.

"It's hand-molded," Mauney said. "They hardly use stuff like that anymore."

UFF is certified as agent

A challenge by the Committee of Concerned Faculty to nullify the recent election in which the United Faculty of Florida became the collective bargaining agent for state university faculty members has been denied by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

CCF filed a suit in Leon County Circuit Court last month calling for the invalidation of the March election because spokespersons said PERC

Chairperson Curtis Mack denied them access to cards filed by faculty members before the election. The group also charged that Mack is illegally acting as the chief executive officer of PERC while on leave from a teaching job at the University of Florida. CCF is still awaiting a hearing on the suit.

Mack overruled the CCF challenge Friday and declared the March election valid by signing certification

papers giving UFF the right to serve as the collective bargaining agent.

James Simmons, FSU chapter president of UFF, said his union is "proceeding with preparations for bargaining with the Board of Regents and will begin sometime in the near future."

At Monday's BOR meeting in Tallahassee, Regent Chester Ferguson of Tampa called UFF's certification a step in the "wrong direction for education."

Students set Capitol march

by andy kanengiser

Students will march on the Capitol April 22 to protest tuition increases, cutbacks in academic programs and services and the enrollment cap in the State University System.

Supported by the University of South Florida's Student Government, the Students Against Cutbacks called the demonstration and seeks to coordinate plans with other SUS schools.

"Education is no longer a priority in the state," said USF student senator Sheila Meehan, placing the blame on the legislature. She said busses to Tallahassee and literature on the demonstration will be paid for by USF's student government.

"I support the USF plan as long as it is orderly and peaceful," said FSU student body president Steve Powell. He said the rally is "just, since the tuition increase is a main concern with students this year."

Powell will discuss the matter with the Student Senate tonight at 7:30, to see if members will lend support to the demonstration, which he said "could be positive if it is orderly and well planned."

Other FSU students working to coordinate the march are Neil Friedman, CPE director, Richard Bittman, director of the Student Consumer Union, and Dan Byrd of the Video Center.

Legislature From 1

constitutional system of checks and balances.

Senate President Dempsey Barron said the governor was defending a bureaucracy that did not deserve it, but might when the session gets through reforming it.

When Askew finished, pages delivered his specific recommendations in writing, a 48-page list that ranged from a statewide prosecutor to ride herd on organized crime and corrupt public officials to creation of a tax reform study commission and consideration of setting up a state mechanism to encourage collective bargaining by farm workers.

He repeated his admonition against general tax increases and said he still favored a 2.8 cents a gallon gas tax hike, although anticipated changes in the federal aid highway act has made the need "a little less critical."

He gave the legislators an alternative, saying if they won't raise the tax, they should at least create a commission to make a two-year study of transportation needs, including ways to finance them.

He urged adoption of his "cautious and prudent" \$5.019 billion budget which he said will take care of the most compelling needs without new revenue.

He referred twice in his address to his responsibility as chief state budget officer, and aides conceded he was rebuking the legislators for ignoring, in early appropriations committee meetings, his budget recommendations.

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In brief

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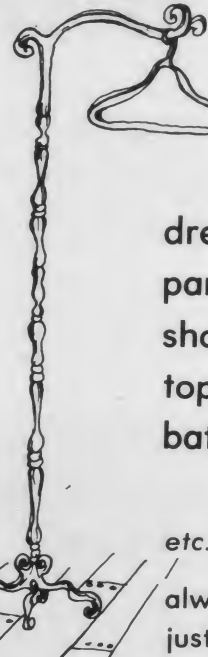
PSI CHI will conduct its election nomination afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

TODAY is the deadline for registration for an April rafting weekend in the South Carolina mountains. Registration fee covers cost of transportation, cookstoves, campsites, rafts and guides. Registration is on in Room 238 Union. Further information is available LPO at 644-6710.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet tonight at 6:45 in the conference room of the Business building.

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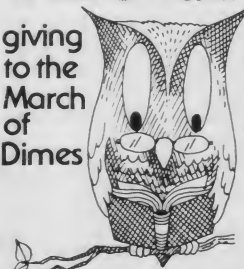
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Adams S one step

Downtown Tallahassee may a pedestrian mini-mall in the progress continues on plan Adams Street Mall.

A two block plan for the by the Adams Street Advisory received approval Monday from Center Planning Commission.

The plan consists of developing storefront-to-storefront area activities center. Included in several fountains for free entertainment kiosk and a small farmer

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Almost \$200 raised thusfar for burn victims

by Louis Mazzari

The fund set up to help with the medical and funeral arrangements of David Bartell, the two year old victim of a fall into scalding water on campus, began yesterday without a hitch.

Problems with Union officials were anticipated by fund raisers because of a university ordinance prohibiting unlicensed

solicitations. A table was operated all day Tuesday, however, without encountering any difficulties.

Little Boy's Sisters in ROTC, many of whose members are close friends of the dead child's mother, is responsible for organizing the fund. In their first day, the volunteers have collected close to \$200 contributed by individuals and by the

Lambda Chi and Chi Phi fraternities.

An Inter Fraternity Council meeting was scheduled for last night to look into the possibility of making a concerted effort at raising money for the fund.

"Student Government is also expected to help," said Natalie Sanders, a friend of

Mrs. Bartell, who is heading the fund. "We are making arrangements for a number of other projects too. The Pershing Rifles are planning a basketball marathon and we will try to have bake sales and car washes — anything that will help out."

The volunteers expect to continue accepting donations through Friday.

4 charge unfair practices

by Steve Watkins

Four employees of the Psychology Research Shop have filed an unfair labor practice suit with the Public Employees Relations Commission against the Department of Psychology.

In the suit which was filed Monday, department administrators have been charged with "discriminating against and conspiring to discharge" the employees for their part in a class action grievance suit, also against the Psychology department.

Charge in the labor practice suit are administrators Joseph Grosslight, Barron Scarborough and Graham Oliff, supervisor of the research shop. The suit alleges that they used "various harrasing tactics" against the shop personnel since the group

initiated its grievance suit last February.

The employees charged that the university system's grievance procedures are proving insufficient as a means of addressing their original charges — including "misuse of authority," unsatisfactory personnel relations and "intolerable" working conditions — against the Psychology department.

"With the total lack of concern on the part of the administration and the inadequacy of the grievance system, we were left with no other course of action," said spokesperson Denny Cormier, explaining the group's decision to file the labor relations suit.

Barron Scarborough, associate chairperson of the Psychology department, said yesterday he was

unaware that the suit had been filed and refused to comment on the charges. Oliff refused to comment on the suit and Grosslight was unavailable for comment.

A presidential grievance committee is currently reviewing the shop employees' class action against the Psychology department. Six employees were involved in that suit at its inception early last quarter. One, Al Fabroni, withdrew from the suit after the first week, while a second employee, Jerry Carwile was forced to drop out when his employment was terminated in March.

A third participant in the suit, Charley Russell, retired yesterday from the Psychology Research staff on advice of his doctor, because of radio-vascular problems.

Adams Street mall moves one step closer to reality

Downtown Tallahassee may be the site of a pedestrian mini-mall in the near future if progress continues on planning of the Adams Street Mall.

A two block plan for the mall submitted by the Adams Street Advisory Committee received approval Monday from the Capitol Center Planning Commission.

The plan consists of developing a 100-foot storefront-to-storefront area into an 18 hour activities center. Included in the plans are several fountains for free entertainment, a kiosk and a small farmers market. A

projected "Adams Street alley" includes a covered ramp between the mall and the downtown parking garage now under construction, and insitution of a mini-tram system.

Phil Carpenter, who is working with the advisory committee, said costs for the mall could range from \$250,000 to \$500,000 and expressed the hope that construction will begin in late summer or early fall. However, formulation of final cost estimates and building dates awaits the development and approval of finalized plans.



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'No comment' does not explain a death

Although irresponsibility on the part of administrators at FSU is so common that one hardly considers it outrageous anymore, seldom, if ever, has carelessness resulted in death.

But Saturday, a two-year-old boy fell into a pool of scalding water near Tully Gym. He died two days later.

The puddle of scalding water existed because of a leaking pipe which fed steaming water into Tully Gym facilities. Director of Physical Plant Facilities Thomas Knowles has said his department was aware of the leaking pipe and claimed that the pipe probably collapsed sometime between Friday and Saturday, causing ground to give way and creating the pool of water.

However, the area had already been barricaded because vapors were seen escaping from the ground. Several people have reported to The Flambeau that the pool of escaping steam has been in the area since Christmas. If this is true, then it is clear that the negligence of certain administrators caused the death of David Bartell.

Knowles has said he is in the process of contacting the Board of Regents for the purpose of obtaining funds to repair the pipes, but offered no further comment on the incident. Once again, "no comment" are the words with which responsibility is shirked by FSU officials.

To avoid any other such accidents, Knowles stated that the pipes were shut off Monday, but at least one student reported that he walked past the site yesterday and saw that the pool still has escaping vapors. A chicken-wire fence encloses the puddle now, but whether or not the steam pipes have been turned off is questionable.

"No comment" is just not enough. If the area near Tully Gym where one person has already been killed continues to be dangerous, the university community should be notified.

FSU's campus is under construction: pipes are being installed, roads are torn up, holes dug and buildings renovated or built. Instead of letting everyone take their chances dodging danger areas, the university must clearly inform people when and where they should be cautious.

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The advantages of poverty

by david morrill

I had just ripped off a couple of apples from a streetside fruit stand in Mons, a city just over the Belgian border from France. I was sitting in a steady drizzle beside a 12th century chapel on a very cold rock.

I hadn't eaten since the previous evening; had less than \$8 in my pocket and didn't know a whit of the native tongue.

The proprietor of the fruit stand, a large-girthed man in a blue apron who looked like Wilbur Mills, had noticed my lean, impecunious, American hippie manner and moved out from behind the counter to discourage a theft. I was hungry enough to take his dare, grabbed two apples on the run, dodged his outstretched arm and took off down the sidewalk. He came after me.

He blew his whistle, and within seconds was joined by two cops. When I turned a corner at the foot of a hill, I looked back to see the proprietor and one of the cops still chasing, shaking their fists at me and shouting in their peculiar, gibber.

I ducked under a large shrub beside the old church.

I sat on my rock, ate my apples and got mad. I was pissed at being poor, at having to endanger my person to get something to eat. What that experience, and the following three months when I survived at the mercy of a philanthropic, drug-addicted used car garage owner in Brussels, made me realize was the incredible motivational force of poverty. Shivering in my hiding place, I knew goddam good and well that I didn't ever want to be hungry and humiliated again, and that as soon as I was able, I would begin planning to obviate the possibility.

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That feeling has pretty much worn off now, as I've lapsed back into indolence and indulgence, but it persisted through three or four years during which I was involved in starting two businesses, one of which survived, and, indeed, prospered as soon as I had walked out the door to take another job.

But what I have observed since that dilapidated episode with poverty, is that those who come from poorer backgrounds are generally more motivated in whatever they do than are their wealthier counterparts. It is not a hard and fast rule, of course (I have two good friends who are exceptions), but I would submit that it holds true 75 per cent of the time.

The reason is fairly obvious. Those of our generation who come from society's lower stratas are willing to take chances, mentally and physically, to claw their way up, whereas those who have had things easy, want to maintain the status quo.

The motivational factor of poverty says much about why blacks (Carribeans, Mexicans, etc.) do so well in big league athletics in this country. They run faster, jump higher, maneuver more smoothly, not because of genetic superiority, but because they have more to gain. They are hungrier.

Anyone who has endured a season of high school or college football, track, basketball, baseball, etc., as a participant, knows the incredible single-minded commitment of brain, body and spirit that it requires. It is no mystery why those with more to gain are the ones who excel.

Social value aside — and I

would argue that athletic endeavor makes as much sense as anything else — athletic training takes far more stamina and intensity, and involves more than a tough term of trigonometry or a stint in the presidency of a Latin Club.

White upper and middle class folks tend more toward security toward avoiding risk of financial loss or personal humiliation. They are obsessed with insurance. They cloister themselves in gated suburban estates (some with their own police forces) and others of their stripe. They are, of course, in no immediate danger of losing what they or their parents have made — they are hooked into the capitalist system — but they have no doubt already lost much more than wealth.

Radical students of a few years ago — most of them from upper and middle class backgrounds — were perplexed to end up as blacks and other poor minorities did not embrace their socialism and egalitarianism, when the reasons were obvious.

In 1970, at a May Day demonstration in Washington, I recall a short conversation after a rally on the Ellipse between three well-heeled Brandeis students and a black truck driver. The students were yapping up equal distribution of wealth.

The black man listened for a few minutes, then ended the conversation:

"Man, you've already got yours! You already got yours and now you tell me you want to close up shop, huh? Tell you what, brother — I'll be ready to close up shop when I get mine.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Labor leaders strike by all San Francisco union workers in a showdown over voter approved pay limitations on city workers.

John Crowley, head of the San Francisco Labor Council, said the council's executive committee voted to back such a walkout, the first in San Francisco in more than 40 years. No date was set.

Mayor George Moscone said he did not want to "dare them to have a general strike," but predicted it would not get off the ground. If it does occur, he said, the city has plans to cope with it.

The strike brought the city transit system including the cable cars to a standstill. Some city facilities were closed, and San Francisco International Airport, operated by the city, encountered plumbing problems as a result of sabotage of toilets.

Lid on pay hikes sought

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's new government yesterday offered the nation's labor unions tax cuts for lower paid workers in exchange for a 3 per cent lid on pay hikes in the coming year.

It also cut in half taxes on some basic consumer goods, but raised taxes on liquor, cigarettes and gasoline.

Announcing the new measures in a two hour budget speech to parliament, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said his aim was to slash inflation in Britain to single figures by next winter from its present 14 per cent rate.

IRA bomb blitz is foiled

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police swooped on two vehicles packed with explosives yesterday, capturing six suspected bombers and foiling a second IRA bomb blitz on downtown Belfast targets.

Police sealed off the city center to traffic and British Army sharpshooters opened fire on the bomber vehicles in an attempt to blow them up.

Despite stepped up security patrols, at least two "no-warning" bombs reached their destinations, police said.

Gunmen get \$851,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three masked gunmen yesterday burst from a stairwell in the basement of the aily News Building, surprised two Wells Fargo guards making a bank delivery and escaped with \$851,000 in cash.

Police said the gunmen who carried out the well planned robbery ambushed the guards and two Daily News employees shortly after 9 a.m. near the basement vault of a Citibank branch on 42nd Street in midtown Manhattan.

Gun crimes scaring NRA out of Capital

(ZNS) The National Rifle Association is considering moving its headquarters from Washington, D.C., to Colorado.

One of the reasons for the possible move, the Wall Street Journal reports, is that the gun-lobby group is concerned about gun-aided crimes against its employees working and living in Washington.



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Jackson takes New York; Udall leads in Wisconsin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Jackson finished first in the race for 274 New York State Democratic presidential delegates last night, but failed to carry out his prediction of a majority "landslide."

In the Wisconsin primary, Morris Udall, fighting to keep his liberal Democratic presidential candidacy alive, took a narrow lead over Jimmy Carter. President Ford easily beat Ronald Reagan in the Republican contest.

The Arizona congressman forged ahead of Carter in early counting, but the former Georgia governor stayed close enough to keep the outcome in doubt.

Udall's lead was based on a landslide margin in the Madison area, while Carter was close or ahead elsewhere in the state. George Wallace and Henry Jackson trailed the leaders.

Ford, now the winner in six of seven GOP primaries, established a strong early lead as the votes poured in.

The Wisconsin win, predicted by both camps, helped erase the image of Reagan's upset victory over the President two weeks ago in North Carolina.

Reagan, campaigning in Texas, said anything over 30 per

cent he got in Wisconsin would be "good and respectable."

In New York, an unexpectedly heavy showing by Udall's predicted strength in liberal areas and victory over uncommitted delegates — many of whom favor Humphrey — combined to deny Jackson a majority.

With 44 per cent of the vote counted, Jackson led in delegate races and had actually elected 68 Udall led in races. Carter 52, and uncommitted 52. There were delegates on the ballot, and another 68 at large delegates automatically divided up based on the outcome of the election.

In the Republican primary there were only 12 Reagan delegates on the ballot in token opposition to the uncommitted organization candidates who will elect President Ford when Vice President Rockefeller gives the signal. In conservative Queens, one Reagan delegate was elected.

In the Democratic race, there was no statewide "contest," but mini-elections in the state's 39 congressional districts. A light turnout of less than 20 per cent of the state's 3.5 million Democrats was originally thought to favor Jackson, but apparently it instead brought out spontaneous support for Carter, Udall and Humphrey.

Hughes' death double-checked

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors performed an autopsy yesterday on billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes, the enigmatic industrialist who parlayed an oil tool firm into one of the world's greatest fortunes.

The city's chief medical examiner, Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, said Hughes' dental records and fingerprints would be closely checked to verify that the emaciated body was that of Hughes.

"We will double check them," he said.

Hughes died Monday while on an emergency medical flight from his

Acapulco, Mexico, hideaway to Houston's Methodist Hospital. The body of the wealthy hermit lay overnight in a carefully guarded pathology lab while family members made funeral arrangements.

There had been some controversy about whether an autopsy should even be performed. But the medical examiner said "there was no trouble."

"It was just a matter of getting authorization," he said. "The next of kin granted permission. It was a normal procedure."

Classrooms lose out to TV

(ZNS) The National Education Association reports that the average student graduating from high school has spent 12,000 hours in the classroom compared to 15,000 hours in front of a T.V. set.

Association President John Ryor says that "young people spend more time with the idiot box than with their parents or in schools."

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The Florida Board of Regents is spending \$9.5 million for a new Florida Monday, meaning university arenas built in Florida. The Board did not say where from.

The gymnasium will see basketball, and will provide simultaneous basketball games, badminton games.

The complex will have a year

Jackson

from Flambeau wire services

Reggie Jackson says he is not this season, sitting out the next year, able to make his Orioles general manager Baltimore's training camp. A's are working out. He has Jackson has several business including a business partnership in Phoenix, an athletic car dealerships in Oakland.

Last year, Jackson made a deal with owner Charlie Finley sent him packing.

Tribe aiming for JU

by david bedingfield

Florida State's baseball team, currently owning the third-best winning percentage among District III independents, will travel to Jacksonville Thursday and Friday to play the top-ranked squad, former Red Sox pitcher Jack Lamabe's Jacksonville University team.

JU was barely a break-even outfit a year ago, but Lamabe has recruited well, and the Dolphins have won 28 of their first 31 games in 1976.

Two of those losses came here at Seminole Field at the hands of FSU. The Seminoles erupted for 21 runs in the first game of that doubleheader back in March, routing JU 21-5. The second affair was more along the lines most everyone expected the confrontation to be, FSU winning 6-5 in the tenth on a bases-loaded walk.

Woody Woodward will send Bob Mayer, 3-0 on the year, and Craig Eaton, a senior righthander who's 2-1, to the mound in Jacksonville. Both are powerful pitchers with a tendency to miss the strike zone more than they would like, at times a fault that has gotten them into trouble. Mayer walked eight last week against Ga. Southern, but gave up but three hits and able to come away with the win.

His success tends to point up a fallacy in the old cliché about walks killing a pitcher. Mayer gives up an average of about four or five hits a game, an exceedingly low number, while giving up around five or six base on balls. That's ten baserunners, but what people don't realize is that those ten baserunners are usually moving up only one base at a time, as opposed to two or more bases each time if they had all hit safely.

Both pitchers will probably be throwing to the leading seasonal home run hitter in FSU baseball history, catcher Terry Kennedy. He now has 14 for the season in little more than half a year, breaking the former season mark of 13 held by N.Y. Yankee outfielder Jim Lyttle.

Bob Mayer



Craig Eaton



University of Florida will get new arena

The Florida Board of Regents unanimously approved spending \$9.5 million for a sports arena for the University of Florida Monday, meaning that there will be three new university arenas built in Florida in the next five years.

The Board did not say where all the money would come from.

The gymnasium will seat from 12,000 to 14,000 for basketball, and will provide enough room for five simultaneous basketball games, 10 volleyball games or 20 badminton games.

The complex will have a yearly operating cost of \$601,900,

\$276,600 of which will have to come from sources that have not as yet been determined.

The university plans to charge the athletic association rent for intercollegiate sports activities and charge 10 per cent of gross income for rental of the arena for any event.

The arena will be built with bonds backed by student fees. Students now pay \$2.44 per credit hour toward repayment of bonds used to finance previous university construction.

The Regents, when questioned about the move, used the economy as one of the reasons for the decision.

"The question is progress," Regent Chester Ferguson said. "Let's get our economy moving. Let's get people back to work."

Jackson won't go

from Flambeau wire services

Reggie Jackson says he may not go to Baltimore to play this season, sitting out the year and becoming a free agent next year, able to make his own deal.

Orioles general manager Hank Peters flew Tuesday from Baltimore's training camp in Miami to Phoenix, where the Orioles are working out. He has yet to talk to Jackson.

Jackson has several business interests on the West Coast, including a business partnership in a land development company in Phoenix, an athletic management firm and two car dealerships in Oakland.

Last year, Jackson made \$140,000 after an arbitrator sided with owner Charlie Finley in their contract dispute.

This year, Jackson and Finley couldn't agree again, so Finley sent him packing.

Sol needs lift

Sol, that lovable little man with the tambourine, needs a ride to Jacksonville Thursday, and he's prepared to pay.

"I'll pay over \$1000 if someone will give me a lift," Carroll told The Flambeau yesterday. "I'm giving away free mescaline, too."

Jacksonville pitcher Rick Peters blamed Carroll with causing Jacksonville's doubleheader loss to FSU a month ago, claiming that everyone in the Dolphin dugout was going crazy after a couple of innings of Sol's serenade on the tambourine.

Messersmith free

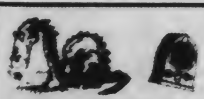
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Pitcher Andy Messersmith is still among the unemployed, but his agent said Tuesday "everything's going to work out just fine" for the two-time game winner.

Herb Osmond, saying both he and his free agent client were "keeping a low profile," said the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Padres apparently still were interested in acquiring the services of the right-hander.

Atlanta, Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox, the New York Mets, California and Los Angeles all have reportedly made firm offers. Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner said he offered everything to Messersmith except the kitchen sink and a bottle of gin, but Messersmith turned him down, which doesn't say much about life in Atlanta.

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Practice games are already underway and rosters are due by 5 on Monday, April 12.

Women's softball entries close today at 5. Bring your entries to 117 Tully. Play will begin Monday, April 12. Schedules will be given out Friday afternoon.

Women's tennis entries close next week so start signing up now.

Volleyball schedules will be available today at noon in Room 117 Tully. Softball schedules will be available Monday, April 12, at noon in Room 117 Tully.

There will be a softball umpires meeting today in Room 114B Tully at 4. Anyone interested in umpiring should attend.

The FSU waterski team will meet tonight at 5:30 in Room 114 Bellamy. The ski club will hold its second meeting in Room 114B Tully at 6.

Sux set Saturday

by hargood snellgrove

The Flambeau Sux softball squad, smarting from six setbacks suffered so far this season, sets its sights on Saturday to seek a win, sailing up against a bunch of Dix.

The head Dix, Stan Watkins, says his seemingly shrimpish and small squad is ready for the struggle. The second season mentor mentioned that Jay Kirschner, who stands six feet tall and six hundred pounds wide, is a slovenly and unkempt slob.

Karate Club places 2nd

The FSU Karate Club racked up an impressive slate of awards in competition last weekend at the University of Miami. In the first collegiate tournament for the South Atlantic Region FSU's three man team, Paul Smith, Bill McDavitt, and Alan Lipzin, placed second in Kata competition following close behind the University.

What was more impressive was the Seminoles' showing in the open regional tournament. In Men's Brown and Black Belt competition, Paul Smith took 4th in Kumite (Sparring) and came within a tenth of a point of 3rd in Kata for the second year in a row. In the Advanced Women's Division, Robin Smith won first place in kata bringing home a trophy in this event again this year while also taking 4th place in sparring competition.

The Men's Color Division was dominated by the FSU team. In kata competition team

members Bill McDavitt, Mike Sever, and Alan Lipzin came in 4th, 5th, and 6th in a field of 40 competitors. In Men's Color Belt sparring Dave Sierra made a superb showing taking place in a hard fought round of matches. Alan Lipzin followed close behind with a 4th place in this event. Other members making it into the final and semifinal rounds of this event were Fred Johnson and Nick Arfaras.

The Veterans canoe trip has been put off until May 1. It had been originally scheduled for April 17th.

The Seminole Dive Club will meet tonight and hold elections in Room 120 Bellamy at 7:30. Anyone not attending will be forced to make his dive Saturday without fins, mask or tank. Good luck.

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PERC denial fund

by united press international

The House Appropriations request by the Public Employees Retirement Commission (PERC) for a \$471,000 budget increase to cover bargaining disputes.

The commission, created giving public employees co-operating this year with 29 other agencies, has asked the committee voted to continue the fund.

PERC requested \$1.19 million for its subcommittee. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, said because of an increase in disbursements to government employers.

The full committee rejected a 14-12 vote. The lawmakers said the kind of fee system, which would allow through fees for handling claims, is not needed.

Appropriations Chairman Judiciary Chairman Billy J. Williams said the needs of other agencies are not met.

"I can't believe this is a retarded children with IQ's," said Rish. He said the funds to hire attendants to care for the children.

Rish did support a fee increase to cover court costs. Rep. Vince Fechtel, R-Idaho, said the increase to cover court costs is not needed.

A lack of money could lead to law or increase court cases, unions, school boards and other agencies said.

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by united press international

Chancellor E.T. York yesterday pending in the House to allow bond issues to state.

The bonding, which would prevent state from running out of money. The shortage of revenues, rather than for student loans.

A recommendation pending for \$32 million bond issues.

York denied views by state could jeopardize the state's safeguards used for other bond issues used for the loan receipts.

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PERC is denied a fund hike

by united press international

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday denied a request by the Public Employees Relations Commission for a \$471,000 budget increase to handle growing collective bargaining disputes.

The commission, created to administer the 1974 law giving public employees collective bargaining rights, is operating this year with 29 employees and a \$726,219 budget. The committee voted to continue that budget in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

PERC requested \$1.19 million and 41 positions and Rep. Bill Nelson's subcommittee said the commission should get it. Nelson, D-Melbourne, said PERC needs more money because of an increase in disputes between labor unions and government employers.

The full committee rejected Nelson's recommendation on a 14-12 vote. The lawmakers said they would consider some kind of fee system, which would allow PERC to raise money through fees for handling collective bargaining complaints.

Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Race, and Judiciary Chairman Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe, said the needs of other agencies are more pressing than PERC's needs.

"I can't believe this is a high priority when you have retarded children with IQ's of 61 and we don't even have funds to hire attendants to take them to the bathroom," Rish said.

Rish did support a fee system for PERC.

Rep. Vince Fecthel, R-Leesburg, said PERC needs the increase to cover court costs, union elections and mediation efforts.

A lack of money could destroy the collective bargaining law or increase court cases, resulting in extra legal costs for unions, school boards and government agencies, Fecthel said.

York endorses bond proposal

by united press international

Chancellor E.T. York solidly endorsed a proposal yesterday pending in the House Appropriations Committee to allow bond issues to support student loan programs.

The bonding, which would be backed by student fee receipts, would prevent situations of the student loan funds running out of money. The Board of Regents, because of shortage of revenues, ran into a shortage of funds last year for student loans.

A recommendation pending before the committee would allow for \$32 million backed by bonds to go for student loans.

York denied views by some legislators that the bonding could jeopardize the state's credit rating. The same safeguards used for other bonding reports, he said, would be used for the loan receipts.

Course disinters vampires

by stephen cassal

Count Dracula and his ghoulish minions have been disinterred from the soil and may already have a following among red-blooded members of the FSU community.

At least, that's the way it would seem to anyone who blundered into "Drink My Red Blood," a Center for Participant Education offering being taught this quarter under the auspices of horror movie fan Jimmy Jones. Jones said he'll examine the beginnings of vampire lore in the course and the role of vampires in the film industry.

Jones, definitely not a man to go camping with alone on a moonlit night, said the course was conceived because of his interest in horror movies and the fascination the public seems to have developed toward vampires.

A veritable well-spring of information when he talks about the lore of the un-dead, Jones seems eminently qualified to instruct on the fine art of horrific suckling. He said his approach to the course will be "a combination of the scholarly and the hysterical."

"The only subject I can speak on with more authority than vampires is the Dallas Cowboys," Jones laughed.

Although many individuals believe Bela Lugosi was the first vampire, Jones indicated that legends of the un-dead have existed since the dawn of civilization and were probably common knowledge by the time of Neanderthal man.

Misconceptions abound concerning the nocturnal habits of vampires. An example is the popular depiction of a vampire as a fanged man in a black cape who bites his victim's neck and leaves two neat puncture marks. In actuality, Jones said the real vampires throughout history have been cannibals.

"They gash. They take away the whole neck," he said. "No self-respecting vampire would leave just two little puncture marks."

While Count Dracula has become the stereotyped image of a practicing vampire, Jones said there have probably been as many female as male vampires. The difference, according to Jones, is that female ghouls retain the habits of women in the living world and "prefer to chase after men."

Jones, who said his closest personal experience to the un-dead was a play he wrote about vampires while in junior college, noted that a real-life "Count Dracula" did inhabit Transylvania in the 1500s. Known as "Blud the Impaler," the deranged count reportedly destroyed 100,000 people, or one-fifth the population of his own country. No body was found in Blud's grave when he was later exhumed.

It is only with the advent of relatively modern media — such as comics, television, and movies — that vampires have ceased to be taken seriously, Jones said. Although "talkies" admittedly gave horror stars substantial exposure, and Bela Lugosi at one stage in his career received 3000 letters a day from women who viewed him as a sex symbol, Jones said the movie industry has never taken horror flicks seriously enough.

Normally a quiet person who keeps his opinions to himself and "usually doesn't go around talking about vampires," Jones said the CPE class will provide him with an opportunity to expound on one of his favorite subjects.

"I've never seen a damned soul, of course," he said. "But I do believe that something like a vampire does exist."

photo / courtland richards



Dorm rents are higher in summer than spring rates

by maile dargel

Residents opting for university housing during summer quarter may not benefit from advertised reduced summer rates. Prices for some rooms will actually be higher than spring quarter rates.

While the Housing office's brochure displays a rate chart for summer session, it fails to compare with those of the present quarter.

Of the four dormitories open this summer, only the non-air-conditioned residence halls will offer reduced rates. A single room in Salley Hall, the only air-conditioned facility, will cost

\$280 for the 10-week session, while a double room for 5 weeks is \$220. For the 11-week spring term, the same rooms run \$230 and \$200 respectively.

University officials did not promise a savings in the air-conditioned residence halls, but they do advertise "reduced rates" in the less luxurious facilities.

Presently, residents occupying single rooms in Smith Hall are charged \$210 per quarter, or approximately \$19 a week. The Housing office offers a summer rate that will cost students in Smith \$20 a week.

Sherrill Ragans, director of

University Housing, said the slight increase is "due partially to the low rental rates of Smith for past quarters."

"Rates in Smith will increase in the fall to bring costs up to a par with those of other residence halls," Ragans said.

She also said the Housing office bases its calculations on a quarterly, rather than a weekly cost because each quarter differs in length.

Residence in Dorman and Cawthon dorms this spring cost \$219 for a single room, or \$19 a week. During the summer, single rooms will run \$220, or \$21 per week. Ragans blamed the discrepancy on the large demand for single occupancy.

"During the summer, we rent out rooms that ordinarily have double occupancy to students wanting single rooms," Ragans said. "These rooms are much more spacious."

Double occupancy in residence halls does offer the budget-minded student reduced rates. In Dorman and Cawthon halls, students can save almost \$17 in the summer quarter. Savings in Smith for double occupancy will be \$8 for the quarter.

Tommy Warren given indefinite suspension

by united press international

Former FSU football star Tommy Warren was told yesterday he cannot practice law after May 3 because he has been convicted of federal felony offenses involving the transport of marijuana into the United States.

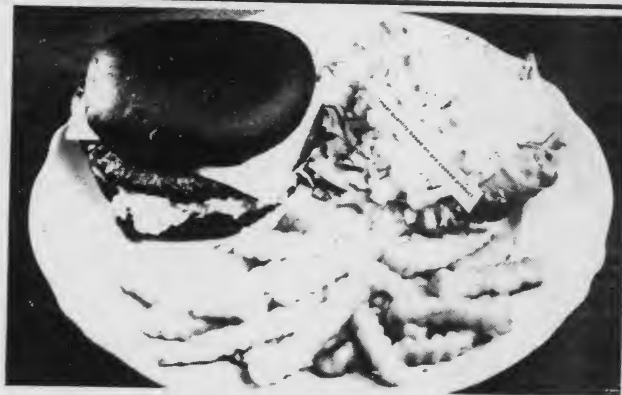
The Supreme Court ordered the indefinite suspension on recommendation of the Florida Bar.

The Tallahassee attorney was convicted in U.S. District Court in Miami Dec. 8, 1975, of two federal felonies; conspiring to import pot into the United States and failing to file a required report when more than \$5000 is brought into this country.

At the time of the offense, the marijuana charge was a felony in the state, though it has since been made a first degree misdemeanor.

The Bar said Warren knew he was violating state and federal law and the issue "is not whether his conduct is viewed as less offensive by the Florida legislature than by Congress, but whether a Florida lawyer is entitled to continue as a member of the Bar and an officer of the court after knowingly engaging in illegal conduct."

The court gave him until May 3 to close his practice and take the steps necessary to protect his clients, telling him not to take any new business.



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by milton spitz, jr.

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IRS recr

Ten recruiters will be on campus to provide information and interview students for the Internal Revenue Service.

Graduates and prospective students are being interviewed for positions: agents (accounting), officers, taxpayer service representatives (intelligence). Students with no previous experience are considered, but special attention is given to accounting, criminology, and administration majors. No applications are accepted.

Recruiters will be interviewing students from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the Florida room. Further information can be obtained from the office in Room 228 Bryan.

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ALL PERSONS going on the Historical Society's weekend trip to Savannah need to pay their money by 5 p.m. today in Room 479 Bellamy.

WALTER TSCHINKEL will speak on "The Biology of the Fire-ant" to the Biology Club this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

THE STUDENT Consumer Union and Reynolds Aluminum are sponsoring an aluminum recycling contest throughout Tallahassee from April 8 to May 4. Further information on the competition is available from James Mullarky at 385-2301 or 488-6816.

INFORMATION Systems will meet tonight at 8 in the

Weichert lounge of the Business building.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet tonight at 7 in the lounge of the Sandels building.

THE FSU FLYING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 220A Bellamy.

GILBERT ABCARIAN will speak on "Arts and Politics, or, What Political Science Would Rather Forget" tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

ANY STUDENTS repeating a course this quarter in which they received a grade of "D" or "F" must fill out an orange repeat card with Linda Bodiford in the Registrar's office.

Interest in alternative education lives with CPE

by Milton Spitz, Jr.

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Friedman said he sees CPE serving a necessary political force in the community as a critic of society.

"We're the only educational force on campus that is not run by the administration. We're responsible to Student Government," Friedman said. "We're looking for people who believe in change and people who believe in doing things."

One of the prime accomplishments of CPE, according to Friedman, is the sponsorship of a broad range of speakers, many of whom represent divergent political and cultural points of view.

CPE will sponsor a lecture by Daniel Schorr, the CBS correspondent recently relieved of his duties after he leaked a CIA document to the Village Voice. Schorr's appearance at 8 p.m. on April 22 in Ruby Diamond auditorium will be followed May 17 with a lecture by radical Catholic priest Daniel Berrigan.

CPE is presently conducting a study group on higher education in Florida,

and, according to Friedman, hopes to organize, together with the Student Consumer Union, a Ralph Naderesque study group to report on the legislative activities of local congressman Don Fuqua.

This quarter's offering of CPE covers a broad range of subjects.

There is a three-part series on fascism, Health Week programs, a series on Italian directors, beginning swimming for 3 to 5-year-olds and a folk dancing class that will sponsor a Folk-Dance-Fest Apr. 17.

A few of the other classes are poetry workshop taught by Mario Petaccia, bicycle touring, car, bicycle and motorcycle repair, journalism taught by David Voss of the Tallahassee Democrat, quilting and yoga.

Courses in Human consciousness, humanistic psychology, alternative agriculture, stained glass design and creative aquatics are also offered.

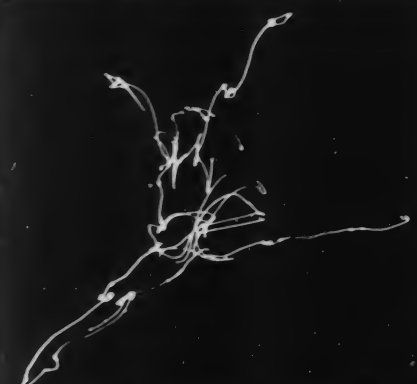
Friedman said he could use some volunteer help. Interested persons may come by the CPE office or phone 644-6577.

IRS recruiting set

Ten recruiters will be on campus tomorrow to provide information and interview students for employment with the Internal Revenue Service.

Graduates and prospective graduates can receive information about and be interviewed for at least five IRS positions: agents (accountants), tax auditors, revenue officers, taxpayer service representatives and special agents (intelligence). Students with almost any degree will be considered, but special attention will be given to business, accounting, criminology, liberal arts and public administration majors. No accounting is required for many positions.

Recruiters will be interviewing students and discussing employment from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Florida room of the Union ballroom. Further information can be obtained from the Placement Office in Room 228 Bryan.



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editorials

Is Carter vague enough to win it?

As the presidential primaries continue, one thing has become obvious despite the vagueness of the candidates' views on the issues. The American public may complain bitterly about unemployment, the state of the environment and the Equal Rights Amendment, but when it's time to vote, they choose the broadest smile and the least opinionated candidate.

Jimmy Carter, who edged out Morris Udall to win the Wisconsin primary, seems to be the Democrat with the greatest appeal. However, his appeal is not based on his vision, or his stands on issues, but solely on his alleged ability to win the presidency in November.

It is interesting to notice that many people who supported George McGovern in 1972 are working fervently for Carter and seem to possess a quasi-religious belief in him. The name of the game in American politics is to be on the winning side, no matter what the cost; and former McGovernites appear to have sacrificed principles in order to experience the hallowed taste of victory.

The question that should be asked at this point is: What are the people going to have if Carter should be elected?

A recent Harris poll showed that when voters were asked how Carter stood on issues such as abortion and the environment, an approximately equal amount of those polled reported he was pro and con. On questions of the freedom of the press, Carter straddles the middle of the road and avoids answering yes or no to any incisive questions.

About the only things of which voters can be sure are that Carter believes in God and doesn't believe in big government. These are very attractive traits in a candidate. They are so attractive, in fact, that they are shared by the rest of the contenders, both Democratic and Republican. In the present American political scene, no candidate valuing his or her status would advocate anti-God or pro-big government stands.

Carter may be a winner, but that should not fool anyone into believing that he is anything other than a conservative peanut farmer on the make, just as all the other presidential candidates are on the make. One would think that after the Nixon years, Americans would have learned that likely winners are not always what are best for the people.

Since a "no-stand" candidate is what the Democrats think will win in November, they had better ask themselves this question: Is Jimmy Carter really wishy-washy enough to beat Gerald Ford for the presidency?

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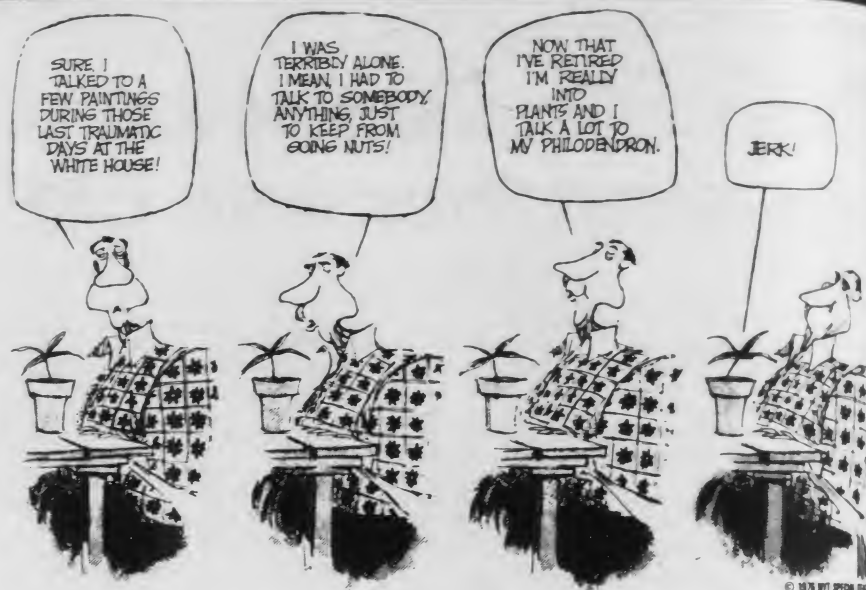
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Poor baseball coverage

Editor:

In reference to the article written by Mr. Dave Bedingfield in Tuesday's Flambeau, I would like to say a few things. First, it is far beyond me how he can say that "few, if any, of the people standing behind the outfield fence...come to watch a game." I don't know where he got this information, but being one who has gone to many games and sat in the outfield seats most of those times, I can honestly say that I think he is full of baloney.

Further, knowing many of the others who also sit out there, I have yet met anyone who goes there "to hate for two hours"...using these players who are unfortunate enough to be on the opposing side, as "punching bags." On occasion, I have even seen rounds of applause for a good play in the field or at the plate. I sincerely doubt there are that many devout sadists on this campus.

Finally, I must add that jeering and heckling, not unlike the kind that can be heard at any FSU game, is not patented by

Seminole fans alone. I have been to numerous away games, and the local fans are just as "obnoxious, disgusting" as our own. As a matter of fact, at the double-header with Jacksonville two weeks ago, the most obnoxious fans in the crowd were a group of "ladies" (possibly a misnomer) from Jacksonville who could easily teach an Army drill sergeant a thing or two about abuse and profanity.

Get off it, Bedingfield, it's not of the game these players have to put up with for the rest of their playing lives. I am not condoning it, however, so don't get me wrong. I only wish to refute the many articles of mine from the Jacksonville paper and the article by Mr. Bedingfield and in the process, tell it like it is. Hey, ass face, poor article.

John Shipman

Bedingfield is obnoxious

Editor:

David Bedingfield, whomever he may be, is "obnoxious, disgusting" to all supporters of FSU baseball. His article on FSU baseball and the team's supporters in the outfield area is not only obnoxious, but twisted, perverted trash which one expects to see in every edition of FSU's newspaper.

How Dave can make such

profound statements after one outing in the outfield amazed me. It typifies the narrow minded attitude prevalent throughout our newspaper.

The photograph which accompanied the article had a caption which read "Crowd behind right-field fence watches as Seminole shortstop Jeff Hanes completes a double play." Indeed, there are 15 people behind the right field fence of which 13 are looking on and five of those individuals are shading their eyes from the sun to see.

Isn't it ironic that Dave makes the statement at the end of his article that "few, if any, of the people standing behind the outfield fence came to Seminole field to watch a baseball game?"

Come now Dave...at least make your trash more believable!

Craig A. Fletcher

Sportswriter, go home

Editor:

It is apparent that David Bedingfield doesn't know his ass from home plate when it comes to baseball. His searing indictment of the outfield fans and own admission of having attended one ball game attest to his naivete.

I suggest David attend a professional baseball game and sit in the peanut gallery there, perhaps he would learn to appreciate the good nature with which FSU fans come to the ball park.

Besides, anyone who has ever donned a baseball uniform is aware of the fact that fans everywhere always raise hell at the games. Hot dogs, beer and noise are to the fans like hits,

runs and errors to the players. Ball players know what to expect and frankly, most of them got off on the crowd.

Jacksonville centerfielder Pee-wee (we called him Weewee for 18 innings) had a beer with us after the last game. He said he dug the turnout.

So, David, take your tennis match ethics elsewhere. If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen. If your ears shrivel up at the sound of profanity, then stay away from the outfield. If you get caught hanging around centerfield, you just might find yourself hanging from the flag pole by your wallies.

Phil Patterson

Editor's note: Sports editor David Bedingfield was forced to make a hasty exit yesterday when a foul-mouthed mob armed with pinkie shears and wrist rockers grouped outside the sports offices. He will remain in seclusion at his Gadsden County estate until Monday when he will return to answer his critics.

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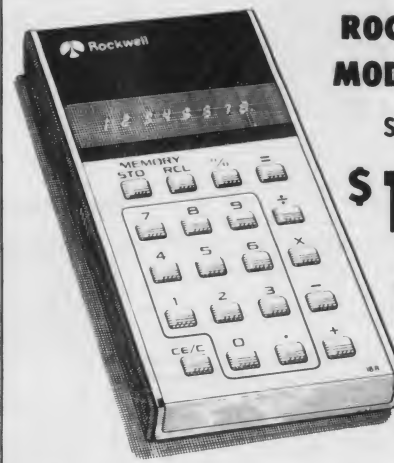


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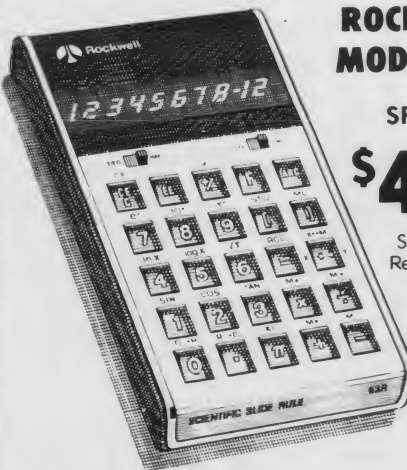


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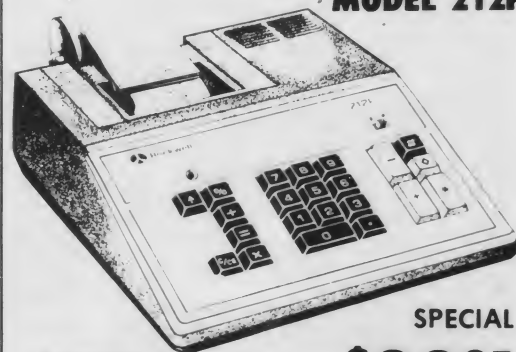
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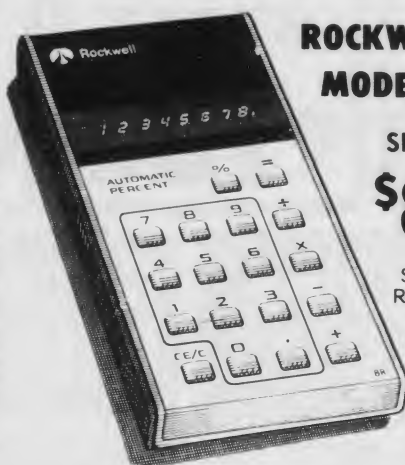
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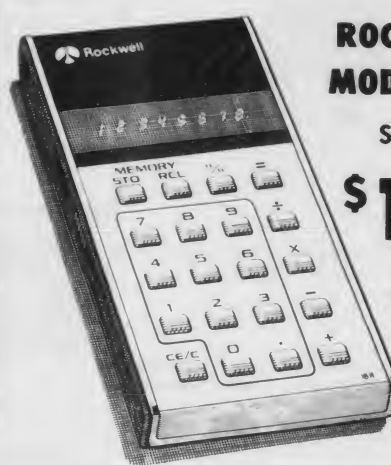
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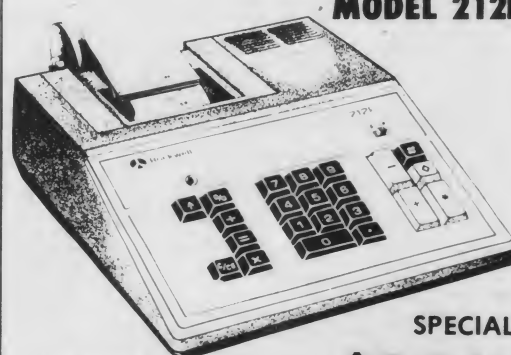
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China policy won't change with shake-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director George Bush said yesterday despite the "turmoil and churning in China" the Peking political shakeup should not adversely affect relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States.

"The Central Committee has acted, and that should be a stabilizing influence on current events," the former chief of the U.S. liaison mission in Peking told reporters.

The Chinese Communist Party announced Wednesday Teng Hsiao Peng, once thought to be the heir to the late Chou

En lai, was dropped from all political positions and Hua Huo Feng was named premier.

Bush said "these matters are internal affairs of China" and he did not want to speculate on their meaning although he felt the Central Committee involvement and the appointment of Hua should stabilize the situation.

"They will sort it out. There does seem to be a certain turmoil and churning in China. It is something I should stay out of," Bush said.

"U.S. China relations will not be adversely affected."

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IRS eye illegal payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service yesterday instructed tax auditors to pose 11 specific questions to officials of the nation's 1200 largest corporations to uncover illegal payments overseas and to U.S. politicians.

Before the new instructions, each auditor had been told to watch for conditions that might indicate unusual corporate activities in the slush fund area.

An IRS spokesman said the guidelines were issued because some corporate officials were reluctant to answer questions about slush funds.

Concorde ban refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Civil Aeronautics Board refused yesterday to ban the Concorde supersonic transport from the United States, handing environmentalists their second defeat by a federal agency in the SST controversy.

Ruling on a motion filed by the Environmental Defense Fund, the board said it saw no need to hold its own hearings on the Anglo French SST or to bar the craft by revising operating permits held by British Airways and Air France.

Quinlan decision due

DENVILLE, N.J. (UPI) Whether comatose Karen Ann Quinlan has the right to "die with dignity" was up to the St. Clare's Hospital Board of Trustees yesterday.

The 21-member board was considering whether to appeal a court decision allowing the 23-year-old Karen's removal from her life-sustaining respirator. A hospital spokesman said the board's decision would not be announced until at least Friday "and that date is tentative."

Amin blocking shipments

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin is blocking all oil shipments to neighboring Rwanda, bringing the economy of that impoverished East African nation to a standstill, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said Amin imposed the blockade after his nation's own oil supplies were curtailed in a dispute with neighboring Kenya over Amin's claims to Kenyan territory.

Amin apparently refused to lift the oil blockade after a day of crisis talks with Maj. Gen. Juvenal Habyarimana, president of Rwanda, in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Jackson says he's headed for nomination

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Jackson said yesterday he was "on the road to the nomination" after his strong first place showing in the New York State primary.

Jackson captured 113 of the 274 delegates on the primary ballot, but fell short of the majority "landslide" he had predicted.

Morris Udall finished second with 69 delegates. Hubert Humphrey, winning the backing of uncommitted delegates, finished third with 34 delegates, one ahead of Jimmy Carter's 33. There were 21 other uncommitted delegates.

Carter leaves Udall looking for first win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jimmy Carter pulled another surprise from the Wisconsin ballot boxes yesterday in a come from behind victory that left liberal challenger Rep. Morris Udall with only a faint hope for the Democratic presidential nomination.

President Ford matched Carter's victory stride in the GOP balloting as he convincingly scored his sixth win over Ronald Reagan in their seven primary show-downs.

Udall, the lone survivor of a crowd of liberal Democrats who joined the springtime run for the White House, faced Pennsylvania's April 27 primary still desperately in need of a first triumph.

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FSU track team hosts strong BC

Florida State's track team will be going after its second dual meet victory of the season Saturday when Baptist College comes to town for a 7:15 meet at the University track.

A win over the Buccaneers will not be an easy feat, however, as the Baptist outfit comes in with a 6-0 record in dual competition. The Bucs have won 22 straight meets over the past three seasons.

"Baptist is one of the most unheralded track teams in this part of the country," said FSU coach Mike Long. "They don't have many familiar names along the fans, but I'll guarantee you the track coaches in the country are well aware of the quality of their program."

The Seminoles have a strong squad of their own, as they showed in their season-opener against Alabama last weekend. Led by freshman sprinter Mike Roberson, FSU out-pointed the Crimson Tide 83-62 to verify that their strong performances in Invitational meets the two weeks prior were for real.

The Tribe may be even stronger this week with the return of sprinter Don Merrick, who last month ran a 9.9 100-meter dash, equaling the world record. The timing did not count as an official record, though, because there was no wind meter at the track.

Merrick missed last week's meet with a pulled hamstring muscle, but could be back in the starting blocks this week. Long has yet to make a decision whether or not to use the junior from Deland.

While Roberson headed up the list of sprinters last weekend, Pharres Rolle came through with a surprisingly easy victory in the pole vault. He holds the FSU record at 17-1, and is the type competitor that could set a new record at any meet.



Mike Roberson

Pharres Rolle

Bowden sets first scrimmage

Head coach Bobby Bowden and the FSU football team will hold their first scrimmage of the spring drills this Saturday afternoon at Campbell Stadium.

The workout will be open to the public and should begin around 2 p.m. and run for two or three hours. The Seminoles began workouts last Saturday.

Daily drills begin at 4 each afternoon, and are also open to the general public. Special areas in the end zones have been roped off for spectators, and Bowden has urged that people "stay out of the way" during practice sessions.

Carroll-less Seminoles face tough JU today

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JACKSONVILLE — Florida State's baseball takes on Jacksonville here this afternoon, and the Seminoles will probably be without the services of chief noisemaker Sol Carroll.

That alone should be enough to give FSU the edge.

While JU pitcher Rick Peters blamed Carroll for the Dolphins' two losses to the Seminoles earlier this season in Tallahassee, he failed to realize that the FSU players have to put up with him day after day during games at Seminole Field.

"Sometimes I hit a home run just so I can get as far out as second base and not have to listen to him for a while," said one Seminole. "Also, the crowd noise drowns him out, if only for a little while."

On the serious side, the Seminoles will be up against a hostile Jacksonville baseball team and crowd as the 28-3 Dolphins try to avenge those two losses earlier in the season. JU came in to Tallahassee with a 21-1 record, and left after being embarrassed 21-5 and 6-5.

Bob Mayer and Craig Eaton will be the starting pitchers for the Seminoles.

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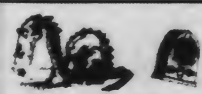
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Reds, Astros opener set today

edited by connie mack

The Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros meet today in Cincinnati to kick off major league baseball's 107th season.

The Reds will send Gary Nolan, a right-hander who has come back from serious arm troubles, against Houston's James Rodney Richard, a fireballing six-foot, eight-inch righty with a history of missing the strike zone.

Houston manager Bill Virdon is handing Richards the ball because of his impressive spring. He played part of last season with Houston's farm affiliate at Oklahoma City.

Don Gullet, the supposed ace of Sparky Anderson's Red pitching staff, has been shellacked his last couple of outings, and Anderson feels the left-hander is not in shape. He'll be in the bullpen if Nolan falters.

In the American League, New York will send

sports in brief

Catfish Hunter against Milwaukee's Pete Broberg, as the Yankees and Brewers go at it in the Beer Capital of the world. (Is that a cliché?)

It will be an afternoon game, one of only a handful of day games scheduled for 1976. Fully 96 per cent of the season's games will be played at night.

The rest of the major league teams will swing into action tomorrow, tomorrow night, and Saturday. Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Oakland, and Boston will be trying to defend divisional crowns.

Oakland will be without the services of Reggie Jackson, who is still balking at the trade which sent him, pitcher Ken Holtzman, and a minor league pitcher to Baltimore, saying he may sit

this season out and become a free agent next season.

Baltimore general manager Floyd Peters is still trying to get in touch with Jackson to make him a firm offer.

Britain's Richard Dunn battered Germany's Berndt August into submission in the third round of their European heavyweight title bout Tuesday night in London, probably earning Dunn a shot at Muhammad Ali's world championship May 24 in Munich.

The bout was stopped 1:38 into the third round as August staggered about the ring with his left eye extended on its socket and bleeding like a pig stuck with a forty-pronged pitch fork. It was nice.

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All dorm/Independent softball teams should have a representative at a meeting today at 5 in Room 214 Tully. Every team will be responsible for the information disseminated at this meeting.

There will be an important softball umpires meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. All umpires should attend.

There will be four women's volley ball games today in Montgomery Gym. At 4 on court one in Room 213 Deviney vs. Landis 2, and on court two at the same time Gilchrist will play Landis 1.

At 4:45 on court one Pi Beta Phi will play Tri Delta, and on court two in Room 208 Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Delta Zeta.

Volleyball schedules are now available in the IM Office. Softball schedules will be available Monday at night noon.

There will be COREC meetings today for racquetball at 4. Tennis competitors will meet at 4:30 in Room 216. A pyramid tournament will be used and procedures will be explained. The drawing will be made at this time.

The COREC softball entry deadline has been extended to 5 Friday.

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by stephen cassal

A sizeable number of students pawn shops in order to alleviate difficulties.

Among goods that students sold to pawn shops outright were bicycles, typewriters and televisions. Pawn Shop on Tennessee Street, Mike Norman estimated that he has pawned personalized items in an attempt to accrue some ready cash. "Lots of young people are here, and business has picked up since we opened in September," Norman said. "I'm a former student myself, I feel for them."

Norman said many of the students who pawn their possessions are not in financial trouble. "They are just looking for a Friday night date or some fun to have with."

Murray Sharkey of the Tallahassee Pawn Shop, which is also located on Tennessee Street, said that his business "deals with people who are really hungry." "Most of the kids that come in here are looking for something, although I'm not making them angry. They're just looking for a shoulder."

Declining to list specific items that have been pawned, Sharkey said he has seen instances of students trying to pawn "hot" or stolen items.



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Business has picked up,' reports one owner

Pawn shops an answer for getting quick cash

by stephen cassal

A sizeable number of students are resorting to pawn shops in order to alleviate their financial difficulties.

Among goods that students have hocked or sold to pawn shops outright are stereos, guitars, bicycles, typewriters and televisions. At Mike's Pawn Shop on Tennessee Street, entrepreneur Mike Norman estimated that about 25 students have pawned personalized class rings in an attempt to accrue some ready cash.

"Lots of young people and students come in here, and business has picked up steadily since we opened in September," Norman said. "Being a former student myself, I feel sorry for many of them."

Norman said many of the students who deal with pawnbrokers are not in financial straits. He indicated that students often hock their possessions because "they need some jack for a Friday night date or some money to go to the beach with."

Murray Sharkey of the Capitol Pawn Shop, which is also located on Tennessee Street, agreed that his business "deals with damn few people that are really hungry."

"Most of the kids that come in here are pretty cocky," Sharkey said. "They're mad about something, although I'm not sure exactly what's making them angry. They've got a chip on their shoulder."

Declining to list specific items, Sharkey said there have been instances where students have tried to pawn "hot" or stolen merchandise. He

said the cases were simply turned over to the police department, which receives copies of all pawnbroking transactions.

In order to hock merchandise, Sharkey said the only requirements are that the seller be 18 years or older and a state resident. Out-of-state students would legally be enjoined from pawning goods, but Sharkey said "it's hard to tell sometimes if people are telling the truth about residency."

When a student resorts to a pawn shop, it doesn't necessarily symbolize personal destitution or mean that the poorhouse is only a short synapse away. While Sharkey said pawn shops deserve their reputations as "hard luck stores," Norman indicated that students "usually aren't in a state of desperation" and sometimes visit the store only because it is "convenient."

An exception to the rule of convenience, according to Norman, are large numbers of veterans whose VA checks arrive late and subsequently are forced to borrow money to tide themselves over. Norman said he loans money on a item of merchandise after appraising its value and charging a suitable storage fee.

Al though Sharkey confessed that improvements in business at spout houses "probably doesn't mean the best of times for our society," the pawn shops are still struck by moments of levity.

"One guy brought in a T-bone steak," Norman laughed. "What the hell am I going to do with something like that?"

Regents to add student?

by andy kanengiser

The Senate Education Committee will vote today on two bills that could place students on the Board of Regents as early as September 1976.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Lakes, will sponsor a bill that would add three students to the nine-member BOR, while Sen. Lori Wilson, a Merritt Island independent, introduced a proposal that would appoint one student on a trial basis.

If either bill is passed by the committee, chaired by Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, they will be forwarded to the full House and Senate for their approval.

"Students on the BOR would broaden their outlook, and I am hopeful that Sen. Gordon's bill will be passed," said David Sigerson,

executive director of the Florida Student Association, which is lobbying for the bill.

Last year's bill, also introduced by Gordon, was passed by the Senate and House Education Committees, but remained a low priority in the Senate while stalling in a House appropriations committee.

"But there is a lot more support this year from the student senate and from student body presidents in the State University System schools," said Regina Largent, Florida Student Association administrative assistant.

Gov. Reubin Askew would make the student appointments to the BOR, should the bills be approved, but the dates are still tentative as to when the action will take place, Sigerson said. It may not happen until January 1977, he said.

Askew gets first taste of a veto

by united press international

The legislature Thursday overrode a veto by Gov. Reubin Askew for the first time ever and ordered state agencies to determine the "economic impact" of their major actions.

The Senate, by a 33-6 vote, completed action begun by the House 86-1 Wednesday and handed Askew his first overturned veto in six years as governor.

Askew, when he vetoed the bill (HB 874) last summer, said it places "unrealistic" burdens on agencies and makes decision-making almost impossible.

Sen. W.D. Childers said government agencies must stop adding regulations and making decision which increase the price of consumer goods or in other ways burden Floridians needlessly.

The action follows speculation by legislators and newspapers that Askew's influence with the legislature is slipping. It also follows a blast by Askew at the legislature this week for unwarranted interference in the executive branch.

To become law over the governor's veto, a bill must be re-approved on a

two-thirds vote by both the House and Senate. The economic impact bill is the only one of the 34 from the 1975 session vetoed by Askew to go before both houses so far.

The Senate Thursday overrode vetoes on six other bills, including measures exempting new cars (SB 251) and boats (SB 440) from the 4 per cent sales tax if they are taken out of state within 10 days of purchase. Askew's veto of a local bill was sustained.

The House overrode four other bills Wednesday, and sustained one veto, a bill exempting diesel fuel bought by commercial fishermen from the sales tax.

Senate Rules Chairman Lew Brantley admitted that some agencies might be hard-pressed to prepare the economic impact statements. The legislature will pass "a clean-up bill" later, Brantley said, and Askew has been put into the position of having to sign it.

Brantley admitted he, Senate President Dempsey Barron, House Rules Chairman A.H. "Gus" Craig, and House Majority Leader Dick Clark conspired to back the governor into a corner.

University checking liability

by louis mazzari

University officials have submitted themselves to an independent investigation in the case of David Bartell, the two year old boy who was fatally burned on campus, according to an official with the state's Risk Management Office.

The General Liability Trust Fund of Florida, an agency begun two years ago to insure state institutions in amounts up to \$50,000, was contacted by the university on Monday, Spencer Cullen of RMO said. An investigation

by an independent engineer, who was contracted by the university, started shortly thereafter.

University officials have been in contact with the Bartell family since the accident. An official from the university attorney's office tried to get a statement from the Bartells disavowing university responsibility in the accident, according to a source close to the family. It was also reported that President Stanley Marshall called to express his condolences.

The university has asked ROTC officials for a report on the picnic which was being held at the time of the child's death. The accident occurred when the boy wandered from the picnic, which was held behind the ROTC building, to the scalding water near Tulley gym. Some ROTC officials have expressed a desire to ignore the university's request, saying they feared the possibility that the report would be used by the university to cover up its guilt.

Women open new house

The Women's Community Center is celebrating its move to 110 N. Woodward Street with an open house this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

The film, "Home Born Baby," and footage of such speakers as Mary Daley, Flo Kennedy and Rita Mae Brown will be included.

The staff's desire to make the center more than just physically accessible is reflected in their name, which has changed from the Women's Cultural and Educational Center to the Women's Community Center. Women wanting to start new programs may attend Wednesday night meetings

beginning at 6 p.m.

Current programs and services include rape crisis, child care, a feminist resource library and CPE classes such as self-defense for women, Women's Assertiveness Support Group, Women's Center Child Care Cooperative, Lesbian Rap Group and Women's Meditation Group.

Cooperative child care is being offered on the first floor of the new building Monday through Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Parents with children two or over may work one night in return for four nights of free child care. Rape Crisis meets upstairs at the center

on Thursday nights at 7.

Elaine Gordon will begin this quarter's Brown Bag Lecture Series, sponsored by the Center, on April 21 at 11 a.m.

weather

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with cooler temperatures expected. Sunday will be warmer with increasing cloudiness. Today's high will be near 76 and the low tonight near 41. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. No rain is expected though the weekend. — Keith Blackwell

Cross country race to honor Rogers

Students will be off and running this Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. in the Williams Hudson Rogers Springtime Sunset Cross Country Run.

The purpose of the run is to raise money for the William Hudson Rogers Awards Fund, a non-profit tax deductible educational grant fund to assist needy undergraduate students majoring in English.

Dave Rogers, coordinator of the event, said the race will consist of a two and a half mile run through the fields of the FSU Dairy Farm located near Alumni Village. Runners will be placed in separate divisions by their age and sex, with a special "fat man's" division for runners over 200 pounds. Entry fee is \$1.

Prizes are being donated by Bill's Boostore and will be awarded to overall and divisions winners. In addition, Rogers said an "appropriate" last place trophy will be awarded to the slowest runner of the day.

Rogers, who has worked on the project since November, is the nephew of the late William Hudson Rogers, and a former Distinguished Professor of English at FSU. During his career at the university, he served as chairman of the English department.

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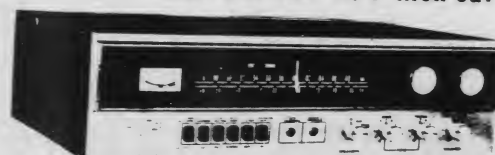
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Food co-op moves

The Leon County Food Co-op, now with 1600 members, moved this week into a Gaines Street market four times the size of the old store.

With three check-out registers, lots of space and conventional supermarket equipment and shelves, the new LCFC is quite different from the cramped country store on Macomb Street.

A living room for friends to visit should stimulate the sense of community atmosphere, according to storefront coordinator Dynee Marmish. She encouraged all members "to put some of their energy into making the store work, and getting a feeling for what is going on."

LCFC, founded in May, 1974, is one of the most successful cooperatives in the South, according to Marmish.

"Sales for last month were 50 per cent higher than six months ago, and we couldn't keep up with the volume in the old store," she said.

The new site, formerly housing Richard's IGA grocery, will serve later on as a warehouse for all co-ops in the Southeast, including those in Gainesville, Tampa, Quincy, Panama City and Pensacola.

Hours for the LCFC, now at 671 W. Gaines Street, are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Membership is available at \$5 per year, with discounts on food given to volunteer workers at the store.

in brief

REGISTRATION is now being held for a bicycle trip to the Seminole Reservation being sponsored by LPO and Tallahassee Velo Sports. Further information is available in Room 238 Union or at 644-6710.

WILLIAM JONES of the Yale Divinity School will speak on "Ethnicity and the Enterprise of Theology" this afternoon at 2:30 at the United Ministries Center. The presentation is part of a Religion department colloquium.

Z. MLADENOVIC of Yugoslavia's University of Belgrade will speak on "Some Common Symbols in Modern Greek and South Slavic Folk Poetry" tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Longmire building. The presentation is sponsored by the Comparative Literature Circle.

STUDENT Community Interaction is currently

seeking volunteers to act as assistants in the Special Olympics. Volunteers to serve as gardening assistants are also being sought. Further information is available in Room 338 Union or at 644-6410.

C.A.R.E. is holding a party and raffle drawing tomorrow night at 8 in the parking lot of the Fine Arts building. Entertainment and beer will also be offered. Further information is available at 224-2590.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta sorority will hold its annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner tomorrow at 5:30

p.m. at 517 W. Park Avenue. Live entertainment will be provided and tickets will be available at the door for \$2. Proceeds will go to cleft palate research. Further information is available at 222-5367.

CAR POOLS for the Nature Walking class outing to Lake Hall and Maclay Gardens will leave from the Union pool parking lot tomorrow morning at 8:30. Admittance to the gardens is \$.50 for students and \$1 for adults.

THE FSU Farmworkers Support Committee will meet Sunday night at 7:30 at 511 W. Call Street.



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The renovated Diffenbaugh will violate the traditional flavor of east campus.

Renovation plans an atrocity to eye

Although we may rage against the drum beat of progress, we submit that the proposed renovated Diffenbaugh building will be an atrocity to the eye, an assault on the sense of order, and a violation of the environment.

The architect's model of the building shows a long, low building with a lot of vertical lines and very few windows. The structure could just as easily be a high school cafeteria or a National Guard armory.

We do not object so much to the building per se, though it would fit well with the architectural miscegenation of west campus.

Our objection is with the building's placement.

The older, eastern part of campus has a dignity and a charm not found on the western side of campus. There are ancient oaks; 80 foot pines and sycamores; shaded sidewalks. Diffenbaugh, Williams, Westcott, Dodd, the old Psychology building, Longmire — in fact, the entire campus area from Montgomery Gym east — embodies a sense of tradition that we should not allow to be destroyed. The proposed Diffenbaugh renovations violate that spirit.

The architect of the Diffenbaugh renovation says, "you can't afford tradition in all cases."

We notice, however, that when Westcott underwent renovation, we could afford tradition. Westcott, incidentally, is 20 years older than Diffenbaugh and had been partially gutted by fire seven years ago.

It seems to us that if we can no longer afford tradition on a university campus, we are losing more than buildings.

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"I'M NOT SURE LEBANON CAN SURVIVE MANY MORE CEASEFIRES!"

What makes frats tick?

by david bedingfield

I've always wondered about fraternities. The mindlessness of some of the trips frats get off on has always puzzled me. Why go through rush, or put someone through it when you're a member? Why throw toilet paper through trees? Why go absolutely insane when your frat wins some intramural game?

A friend of mine was trying to explain it to me once. He had been in a fraternity for a year, living in a house here on campus, and he had gotten out after he "damn near went crazy."

My friend had it all clear, he told me. The year he had spent living among these people made him understand much about human nature (so he says), and he thinks he knows the reasons behind those institutions of idiocy.

"I was a freshman when I joined," he told me, "and I was caught up with how good a time these guys seemed to be having. I went to a couple of their parties and I was hooked. I joined, moved out of my apartment, and prepared to live the rest of my college life raising hell in the fraternity house."

"But I realized after a while," my friend went on, "that the reasons these guys were in the fraternity should have made me realize that these were just the kind of guys I wanted to avoid. They're basically insecure," my friend explained. "Oh, not all of them, of course, but the reason most of them join is because the frats make everything easy. Entertainment is provided, friends are readily accessible; your entire social life is planned for you."

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part of an organization because they are afraid of independence. It's hard as hell to go out and form friendships and be any kind of social animal at all if you are completely by yourself and starting from scratch. But if you're at a fraternity party with 180 people there and maybe half of them are frat brothers of yours, well, that makes everything a bit easier.

"After a while I couldn't take that loss of individuality. I didn't like being told that I had to be friends with 80 guys I didn't know. I didn't like having to be a 'brother,' with all the obligations that that term conjures up. I didn't want to be a member of a team.

"And that's the frats' whole thing, if you look at it closely. The team. The fraternity. You subjugate yourself for the good of the team, and after a while that gets to be one huge drag.

"Don't get me wrong," my friend said. "Some of the things that fraternities do are tremendous. Every now and then they'll perform some community service that really helps a lot. But for the most part they are social organizations, established to help people meet each other and feel a sense of belonging.

"A sense of belonging," my friend said, sitting back in his chair and smiling. "These guys

really were hung up about this. It seemed that these guys' lives were centered around the fraternity. They were absorbed in love with the fact that they were a part of this organization and they usually would go mad with rage when someone put the whole scene down. It got so bad I couldn't even have a discussion with any of them, because after a while somebody would want to kick my ass.

"That sense of belonging is strange. I used to wonder about a lot, and I think I've come up with an answer," my friend said. "You see, if you belong to an organization like fraternities, then you take away that feeling 'one against the world' that gets a lot of people down. The fraternity softens and absorbs the details of your encounter, while taking nothing away from the victors. You make an 'F' on a test, and it's not that bad. You laugh at a joke about it with your brother instead of maybe going home and sitting in your apartment brooding.

"But after a while I realized that the whole thing was based on weakness. I felt I didn't need these people, and I damn well didn't need some of the mindless pranks and fascist mentality. If I heard one more cheer, I thought I'd go completely crazy. So I quit."

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What does all this mean? It's what he is talking about when he says that he knows more about the people that sit in center field than the people that sit in center field.

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Disabled Student director position needs filling

Editor:

As of April 8, 1976, the position of the Director of the Office of Disabled Students is vacant. Our director, Rita Crowe, has resigned much to the regret yet understanding of her reasons by those of us who have in any way had the privilege to work with or receive guidance from her.

As a consequence of this event, innumerable responsibilities are now assumed by those students whom this office has many times provided or still provides assistance to when necessary and by Crowe's secretary. According to normal procedures as I understand then, a search committee will be formed to seek a qualified person for this position.

In the meantime, we the students with average course loads, extracurricular activities, and jobs must manage to the

letters

best of our abilities this office. This requires one of us being available at the office to answer students' questions during the entire day as well as maintain communication with the administration to keep pace with any policy changes or committees which in any way effect the Office of Disabled Students. Obviously this is time consuming and requires a qualified administrator and counselor as Rita Crowe has exemplified.

Understandably, I do not expect nor wish that the administration fill this position before two weeks. For time must be allowed to carefully screen applicants as well as

hopefully receive input from interested students as to what qualities they foresee as necessary in an individual adequately assuming the tasks this position poses.

However, I contend that any unnecessary delays in filling this position will be detrimental to not only the Office of Disabled Student Services' efficiency as a department within the university, but more importantly deleterious to the needs of disabled students whose purpose this office was to serve with the approval of the administration. It is now to that administration we turn and plead to serve us by expediting the selective procedure for a Director of Disabled Students.

Susan L. Testa
Coordinator of People Aiding
Disabled Students

Justifying discrimination?

Editor:

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Our society falls into the hands of Satan when it treats individuals as "less than human," "deviants" and "perverts" because of a sexual preference and orientation different from the majority. When our society does not allow homosexuals employment, housing, and sustenance, it is involved in the worst kind of discrimination and ungodly, inhumane conduct.

Attributing all the wrongs in the world to homosexuals is just another way to justify homophobia and discrimination. What else is new?

Jim Brown

Bedingfield knows what it's all about

Editor:

Hey sports fans, here is today's big sports quiz. What pitcher pitched the most innings for FSU in the fall season of 1974?

Answer: Dave Bedingfield.

He then transferred to a junior college and helped take them to the Junior College World Series in which he won a game, and they finished third in the nation.

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Poole, a tenor, will give his recital Saturday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is in partial fulfillment of his degree.

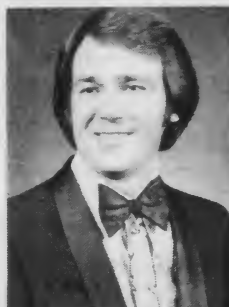
A student of Elena Nikolaidi, Poole has been soloist with the Jacksonville Symphony, the University of Florida orchestra, and has performed leading tenor roles in FSU productions of "The Magic Flute," "Die Fledermaus," and will appear in "Susannah" next month.

A native of Roswell, N.M., Poole is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the University of Florida.

Selections for the program will include works by Handel, Vinci, Schubert, Strauss. Cilea, Poulenc and Rachmaninoff. Scott Holshouser, pianist, will accompany Poole.

Cecily Beasely will present her final doctoral recital Sunday afternoon at 4 in Moore Auditorium.

The daughter of Bernice A. Reeves, member of the English faculty of FAMU, Mrs. Beasely holds a B.A. from Talladega College, Ala., and the M.S. from the Julliard School of Music in New York. She is on leave of absence from the faculty of Clark College of Atlanta, and recently sang the role of Tituba in "The Crucible" by Robert Ward with the Repertory Opera Co. of Jacksonville.



Thomas Mitchell Poole



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Hot Tuna cancels

The Hot Tuna concert scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled. According to LPO the cancellation had nothing to do with FSU but was simply an economic problem. Hot Tuna raised its price several thousand dollars and cancelled six dates in the Georgia-Florida area.

The major reason for the cancellation, said an LPO representative, is that Hot Tuna and Jefferson Starship plan to tour the area this summer, with possible stops in Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami. The band did not want to play the area and then come back a month later with its sibling group.

The LPO would like to thank Student Government for funding the Hot Tuna concert which was to be on the Union Green for free.

"We hope that the student senate will free the money so it may be used for another concert in mid-April or early May," LPO said.

Cuba film

The Latin American Club will present the controversial film "Lucia" which shows the changing role of Cuba after the Revolution. Sunday at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

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Amoco Award Nominations Are Due

Students and faculty are

nounced. requested to submit names of outstanding teachers, Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, executive vice president and chief academic officer at Florida State, has an-

nounced. Dr. John Carey, religion professor, is chairman of the committee charged with selecting the 1976 Amoco Foundation Award Winners.

Other committee members are Roxanna Austin, library science; Janet Burroway, English; Jack Dobson, business; Walter Wager, education, and students Maria Hayes, criminology; Bob Antley, music, and Nancy Miller, music.

The three winners, to be selected on the basis of resourcefulness in teaching and stimulation of student interests, each will receive an award of \$1,000.

Previous winners are: 1975: Rip Lhamon, English; Hans Plendl, physics; Robert Rubanowicz, history. 1974: David Ammer-

man, history; Janet Burroway, English; James C. Smith, psychology. 1973: Kay Bonner, home economics; Marilyn Gombosi, music; John Carey, religion. 1972: Jeanne Ryan, habilitative sciences; W.W. de Grummond, classics; Joyot-paul Chaudhuri, government. 1971: Jerome Stern, English; Carolyn Schluck, language education; Ronald Clark, chemistry.

1970: Azzura B. Givens, modern languages; Edward Mellon, chemistry; Charles T. Wellborn, religion. 1969: William H. Long, meteorology; Harrison Chase, geography; William H. Heflin, foreign languages.

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News You Can Use

Dr. Emilie D. Henning has been appointed dean of the Florida State University School of Nursing, effective July 1, President Stanley Marshall announced. She is presently chairperson of the Department of Maternal-Child Nursing at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J.

Dr. Henning will succeed Dr. Marjorie Sparkman who has served as acting dean since Dr. Shirley Macdonald resigned the post in July, 1975.

An unusual master's thesis, dealing with marriage, will be presented tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. Graduate student Ethel Ann Moore has titled her work "Wedding Reception as Performance Art." Spectators purchase wedding invitations for \$2, available at the art department, and actually become part of the reception which features a six-foot-high wedding cake.

Edward C. Aldridge Jr., acting assistant secretary of defense, will speak on United States defense strategy Monday. He will speak to the public in Moore Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. and in a session primarily for faculty and staff in 126 Bellamy at 7:45 p.m. Aldridge will also appear on WFSU-TV's "Prime Time" at 7 p.m.

Dr. Jayne M. Alley has been appointed director of the music therapy program of the School of Music. A 1968 graduate of the Florida State music therapy program, she is presently Program Supervisor of Retardation, District II, Health and Rehabilitative Services of the State of Florida. She will assume her duties in the music school as associate professor in September.

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A barmaid's life

Judy Cornwell is Rosie, the beautiful barmaid, and James Gout (r.) plays one of her several beaux in Somerset Maugham's *Cakes and Ale*, a three-part series on PBS' Masterpiece Theatre Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Students receive Music Guild scholarships

Four outstanding FSU music students received scholarships of \$250 each from the Tallahassee Music Guild. Receiving the annual award were Julie Simpson of Miami, David Dillingham and Barbara Byrnes of Sarasota, and Randal Reed of Wilton Manors.

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Hot Tuna cancels

The Hot Tuna concert scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled. According to LPO the cancellation had nothing to do with FSU but was simply an economic problem. Hot Tuna raised its price several thousand dollars and cancelled six dates in the Georgia-Florida area.

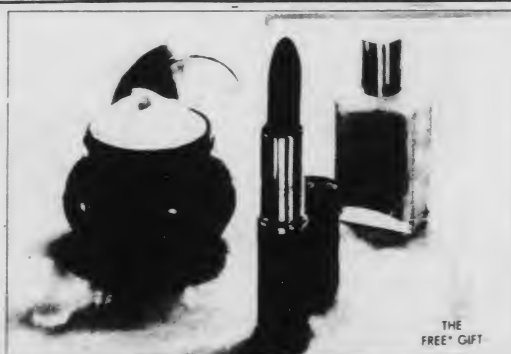
The major reason for the cancellation, said an LPO representative, is that Hot Tuna and Jefferson Starship plan to tour the area this summer, with possible stops in Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami. The band did not want to play the area and then come back a month later with its sibling group.

The LPO would like to thank Student Government for funding the Hot Tuna concert which was to be on the Union Green for free.

"We hope that the student senate will free the money so it may be used for another concert in mid-April or early May," LPO said.

Cuba film

The Latin American Club will present the controversial film "Lucia" which shows the changing role of Cuba after the Revolution. Sunday at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.



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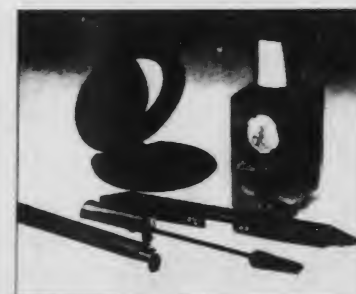
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Dead horses; memories with teeth

by bill humphries

Studio Theatre opened quietly last Wednesday night. Holey Moley! was I ready for some cheap thrills. Hadn't seen any since the last Playwright's Theatre at The Pastime a few months ago. So I was drooling front row center by the time the houselights went down.

George Buchner's "Woyzek" has no less than 14 — count 'em — 14 total blackouts. Anyone who's got anything to do with "The Theatre" (Yes Virginia, even a seat if you listen hard enough.) can tell you "Blackouts is pure livin' Death to yo play." Nothing more frustrating or disrupting than to have the rug pulled out from under you just when you think you've grasped the handle of Understanding. I sez to myself: What justification is there for subjecting us to this agonizing torture. Well, I thought and I thought and I...scraped bottom, lay there awhile, finally came up with why so many blackouts. Sez in the program (which us first nighters didn't receive. Had to go back after the show to copy a master program.) "Woyzek" is about Private Woyzek's final thoughts at the moment of his death by drowning. Eureka! shouts I, the old drowning-man's-last-thoughts bit. But, then sez I, who gives a squat anyway. I wonder how this silly number broke into Conradi Theatre — "Woyzek" is not intellectually challenging nor even particularly entertaining. Gee whilleerkins Gang! I came off the street, at the very least to be entertained.

Director-Adaptor Peter Byrne undoubtedly split a gut trying to extract an ounce of emotional value or ideological virtue from the play, but in "Woyzek" 's case, to paraphrase James Taylor, it was like "squeezing water from a stone." The actors too should be

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commended for even attempting to resuscitate a dead horse. Though no actor actually had the lead in any sense of the word, Ivan Rodriguez nearly had me believing on Woyzek's incredible plight. I don't blame the incredibility on Ivan, but on the play's weakest link — its lacking depth of both character and language.

Pinter's "Old Times," however, is so deep at times it ripples with streaks of obscurity. The play is typically Pinter. Three people alone in the same room. Deely and Kate seem strangers to one another even after 20 years of marriage. Enter the intruder, Anna, Kate's friend from the old days. As "Old Times" unwinds, the three play psychefucking games and struggle for supremacy. In between these games is a vicious shadowed silence that gnaws away at each of the characters' stubborn security. Old times, as the title coyly suggests, is about the Past, and the awesome power memory of the Past has over people in the Present. The two themes mesh like canine incisors — people twist and wrench the Past to gain control of others. Coupled to this is Pinter's idiosyncrasy — we tend to see memories hazily and time has a way of fogging in facts until finally there is only a gross fumbling around in a dangerous darkness.

Ken Womble as Deely, Linda Reiter as Kate, and Sandy Smith as Anna were all equally excellent. Pinter is not an easy writer to stage language-wise and director Tim O'Hara grabbed "Old Times" by the short hairs and pulled it up there in an enjoyable and, what's more, comprehensible form.

Antonia Brico speaks on Jeanne Wolf show

Conductor Antonia Brico discusses her career — and how it has been affected by the fact that she is a woman in a field dominated by men — on Jeanne Wolf With Antonia Brico, Saturday evening at 8:30 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

For the past three decades, relative obscurity and frustration as an artist surrounded Brico. Then, in 1974, an award-winning documentary film entitled "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman" — aired later this month — brought her to the public's attention and prompted Time

magazine to declare her, at age 73, "champion comebacker of the year."

Brico looks with wonder upon the media attention. She tells Jeanne Wolf: "Sometimes I even get jealous of the film because I don't want to be getting concerts on account of the film, but because people think I'm a good musician."

She adds, "Please don't call me a woman conductor...I'm either a musician or not musician, but I'm not a woman musician and I don't want to be called a woman conductor."



Antonia Brico

'A Bell for King Karl' performed by Pipers

The Pied Pipers of FSU will host a special presentation "A Bell for King Karl" this Saturday. Scheduled to be staged in the Williams Building, the 45-minute children's play will be performed at 10 a.m. and noon. Although the regularly scheduled performance have been changed, the admission cost remains 25¢.

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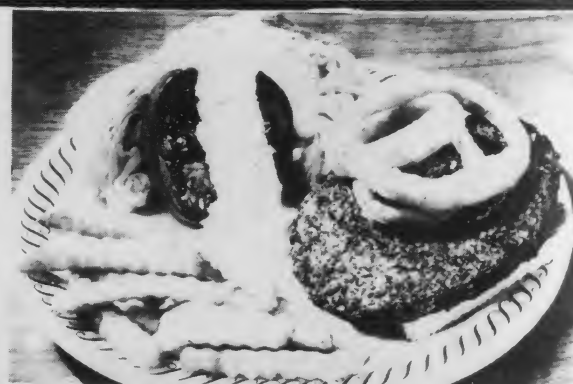
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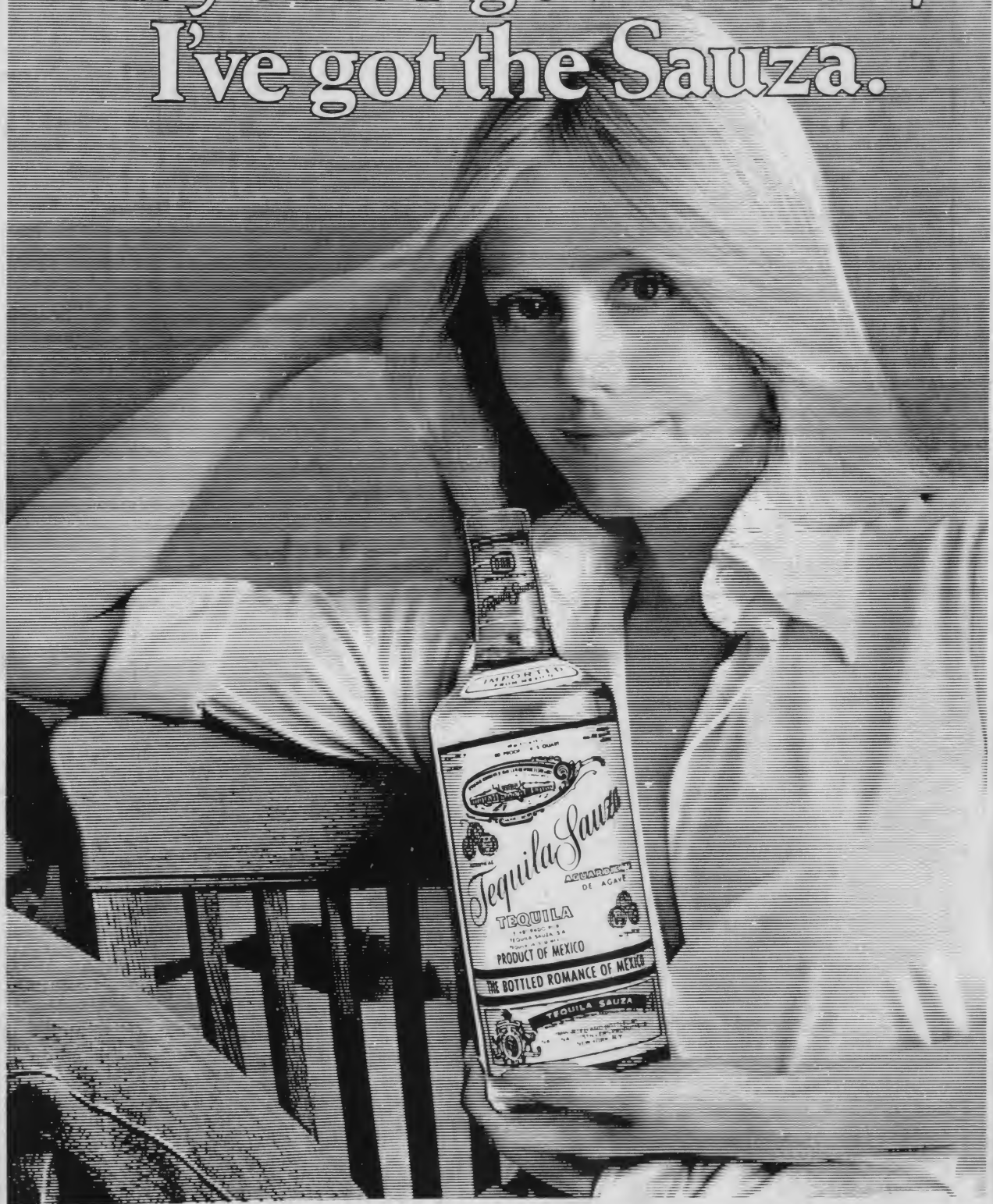
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Harris is out of race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was one of the best crowds of his campaign, and Fred Harris was in rare form yesterday explaining bluntly why he was withdrawing from the Democratic presidential primaries.

"Ran out of money," he said.

At a combination press conference, noon cocktail rally and political wake, Harris said he is still a candidate.

"I intend to be nominated," he said without much conviction. "In the meantime,

I'll be interested and active on the platform itself and if I am not the nominee I would hope to have some share in that ultimate decision."

In his prepared statement, he said, "Neither I nor my campaign have come to the attention of enough people. There are probably several reasons for this, the most important of which was lack of money, a fundamental problem, made worse by the delay in reconstituting the Federal Election Commission."

The former senator from Oklahoma and one time chairman of the Democratic National Committee said it would be unfair to ask his supporters to expend their efforts in "primary campaigns which have no serious prospects of success."

Carter apologizes for statement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter apologized yesterday for using the phrase "ethnic purity" in a discussion of neighborhood integration, trying to erase any suggestion he holds racist views before the issue damages his presidential drive.

But Rep. Morris Udall jumped on Carter's "disturbing language" as a campaign issue and said "Jimmy meets himself going through that revolving door" whenever questioners press him on touch issues like this one.

"I do apologize to all those concerned about the use of the phrase," Carter told a crowded news conference during his campaign for the April 27 Pennsylvania primary.

As he did Wednesday when the issue heated up, the former Georgia governor said his comment Tuesday about the right to preserve the "purity" of neighborhoods dominated by one ethnic group had been misunderstood, and said he supports the right of any citizen to move into any

community.

"It was an unfortunate choice of words and a phrase," he said. "I know how I feel. I know my record in Georgia."

"I would make sure that anyone who wanted to move into a neighborhood would have the right to do it."

Asked whether he was saying "there is nothing wrong with the thought, just that it was a poor use of words," Carter replied: "Yes."

At a Tuesday news conference in South Bend, Ind., Carter said, "I have nothing against a community...trying to maintain the ethnic purity of its neighborhoods" and argued that the federal government should not go out of its way to destroy the "ethnic purity of white neighborhoods by assisting blacks or other minorities to move there."

In Philadelphia, however, Carter said that "when federal funds are spent to construct new housing I would favor rigid enforcement of affirmative action programs."

Humphrey is cheered

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey got a thundering welcome yesterday from 2000 cheering Pennsylvania labor leaders who begged him to take the plunge into the Democratic presidential race.

His 50 minute address to the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO Constitutional Convention was repeatedly interrupted by chants of "We want Humphrey, we want Humphrey."

But he told AFL-CIO leaders in a private

after the speech he has no intention of becoming an active candidate during the primaries.

Humphrey attacked the Nixon and Ford administrations and accused Republicans of "unforgivable immorality."

"We're building jails for our children rather than Job Corps programs," Humphrey said. "That is not only bad economics on the part of the administration, it is unforgivable immorality."

Humphrey acknowledged the cheers of the labor delegates who carried a giant "Pennsylvanians for Humphrey" banner through the ballroom of the hotel.

But he would only say "Never mind, you'll get around to that later," when they shouted "Humphrey for president."

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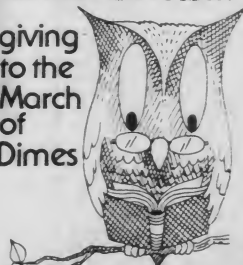
(ZNS) Jimmy Carter's son has outdone President Ford's son on the marijuana question.

Jack Ford shocked a number of people last year by admitting he has smoked marijuana and suggesting that we should be decriminalized in the U.S.

Now, Jeff, Carter, the son of the Democratic candidate, is suggesting pot should be sold over the counter in stores. Says Jeff Carter: "I feel that legalization should take place in steps, with decriminalization happening first."

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Callaway heads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evidence "the Forest Service" grant more federal land for Howard Callaway, President Carter's manager, a Senate investigation.

Owen Malone, who does Senate Interior Committee work, said a subcommittee began hearing testimony while secretary of the Interior on behalf of the re-

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But striking union technicians and newswriters organized a picket line to block the building entrances in their week-old wage dispute with NBC.

Two other political figures scheduled to be on the show — Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Rep. Bella Abzug of New York — already had announced they would not show up if the pickets did.

Longet charged in death

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — French-born singer Claudine Longet was charged yesterday with felony manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, two-time world pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

The singer's attorney claimed the shooting was accidental. He said she was deeply in love with Sabich, her constant companion for the past two years, and denied they were involved in a lovers' quarrel.

Callaway hearings open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no "positive evidence" the Forest Service was unduly pressured to grant more federal land for the Colorado ski resort of Howard Callaway, President Ford's former campaign manager, a Senate investigator testified yesterday.

Owen Malone, who does investigative work for the Senate Interior Committee, was the opening witness as a subcommittee began hearings on allegations that Callaway, while secretary of the Army, exerted improper influence on behalf of the resort.

Power struggle continues

HONG KONG (UPI) — China staged demonstrations by thousands of workers yesterday to celebrate the downfall of Teng Hsiao-ping and the elevation of Hua Kuo-feng to the No. 2 spot behind Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

But officials admitted the power struggle between Mao and Teng was far from over.

Peking residents reported by telephone that the jubilant mood the authorities had hoped to create with thousands of marchers clanging bells, beating gongs and crashing cymbal had failed to come off and that some persons

appeared bewildered. Last night the official New China News Agency disclosed the power struggle was still on.

One day after Mao master-minded the removal of Teng from all of his party, government and military posts, the News Agency called for more counter-attacks against Teng's "right wing deviationist movement" which had been criticized during the bitter battle as the road to capitalism.

"The people of the whole country are determined to rally around the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao still more closely, take class struggle as the key link, carry through to the end the great struggle to counter-attack the right deviationist movement," the new agency said.

This, in the roundabout and tortuous wording of the Chinese hierarchy, meant Mao had won the first battle but that the war was still going on. Official Chinese news media told of widespread jubilation in the schools and factories, but Peking residents said participants in the huge pro-Hua demonstrations showed little enthusiasm.

Leftists may allow extension

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese leftists indicated yesterday they would agree to extend the current 10-day truce past Monday, provided parliament approves early elections for a new president of the war wracked nation.

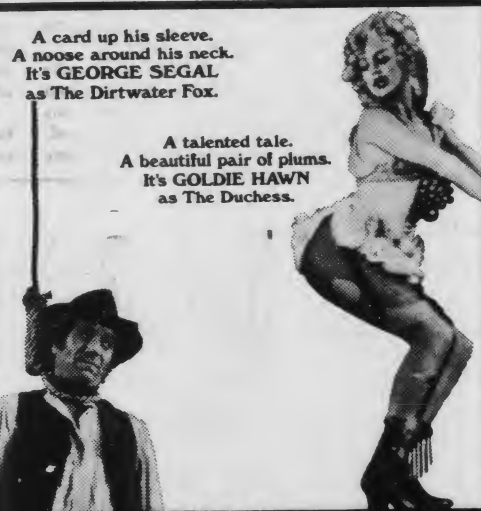
Truce violations slowed yesterday with only three killings reported — a sharp drop from Wednesday when 28 persons were killed and the rotting bodies of 26 earlier victims were discovered in the capital streets.

French envoy Georges Gorse was stopped twice on a drive from the airport by militiamen armed with machineguns. The gunmen permitted the motorcade to continue only "when it was explained who Gorse was," a witness said.

U.S. and French mediators have been dispatched to Beirut to bolster Syrian efforts to extend the truce, due to expire Monday. U.S. envoy Dean Brown met yesterday with leftist strongman Kamal Jumblatt and said he was "very pleased" with the talks.

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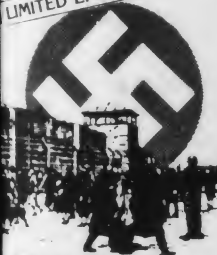
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Seminoles rout JU 6-1; play again today

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JACKSONVILLE — Florida State's baseball team finally proved that it can win the big one on the road here Thursday afternoon, downing rival Jacksonville 6-1.

The Seminoles are now 24-5 on the season, and face the Dolphins again this afternoon at 3:30. Craig Eaton, 2-0, will be on the mound for FSU, and the Dolphins will counter with ace lefthander Brad Tanner. Tanner is 6-0, while the Dolphins now stand at 29-5.

Junior lefthander Bob Mayer went the distance for the second straight time Thursday, limiting the host Dolphins to just six hits. He is now 4-0 on the season.

FSU will be going for a four-game sweep of JU this

afternoon, having won 21-5 and 6-5 earlier this year in Tallahassee. The Seminoles had lost three of their last four games, all on the road, before the victory.

Carlos Lezcano was the offensive hero of the day for the Seminoles driving in three runs and scoring one. He singled in Jeff Hardy with FSU's fourth run in the fifth inning, then drove home two more with a single in the sixth.

Florida State grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second when Lezcano doubled, moved to third on a Ben Curry sacrifice, and then scored on Chip Bifano's sacrifice fly. But JU came right back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning when Peewee Buscher tripled home Mike Petrillo, who had

walked.

The Seminoles broke the game open with three runs in the fifth. With Terry Kennedy and Guillermo Bonilla on base, Lezcano hardy singled to right. The ball rolled through Peewee's legs, allowing Kennedy and Bonilla to score and hardy move to third. Lezcano then singled in hardy.

In the sixth, Lezcano had a bases-loaded single to put the game out of reach.

But it was Mayer's gutsy performance as much as anything that won the game. In trouble in every inning but the sixth, he fought back to keep the Dolphins away from the plate. He gave up six walks.



Hitting

Football players must come to terms with it, or quit the sport

by david bedingfield

I was 13 when I first put on all those pads. They were cumbersome, seemingly more trouble than they were worth, and I really didn't understand why I had to wear them.

I had played football all my short life, tussling in the school grounds, playing touch in my backyard. Hitting and contact were entirely legal, but no one cared if you shied away because we didn't have any of those pads on. All we wore were shorts, and our lack of padding was an unspoken reason for avoiding the contact.

But once we donned those shoulder pads, all that changed. Not only was hitting condoned, it was expected. It was now part of the "game," and if we were to play the game as best we could, then we had to learn to hit.

I never could quite figure it out. All these

people across the line from me on that day of practice were friends of my classmates and neighbors, and for me to charge across and try to hit them as hard as I could somehow seemed wrong and unnatural.

Perhaps I was scared. I don't know. I doesn't admit that to himself when he was eight years old. But I found that during these practices I simply couldn't bring myself to want to hit anyone, causing my coach and my teammates to tag me with the label coward, and causing for myself unusual amounts of self-inflicted grief. We couldn't I do it?

After practicing for three weeks we were ready for our first game, against another town's thirteen-year-olds. We were

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Before and after the hit. At right, FSU players go through drill in practice, learning how to administer punishment. Above, the consequences of the hit. FSU's Leon Bright is helped off the field after injuring his knee.



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warming up in our end zone when we ran onto the field to start the game drills, and as I was going through their calisthenics, a new feeling came over me. I was excited about the game, partly because it was a big thing in our school, partly because it was the first time in my life that I was in the stands watching a game. I watched the other team warm up on the other end of the field. I could feel the adrenaline pumping through my veins. I could feel myself getting more excited. I couldn't wait for the start of the battle.

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warming up in our end zone when the other team ran onto the field to begin its pre-game drills, and as I watched them going through their calisthenics, a strange new feeling came over me. I was already excited about the game, partly because it was a big thing in our school, partly because for the first time in my life there were people in the stands watching us play. As I watched the other team warm up down on the other end of the field, I could feel the adrenalin pumping through my body. I could feel myself getting more and more excited. I couldn't wait for the kick-off, for the start of the battle.

I couldn't wait to hit somebody.

I didn't really know why, either. I didn't question it when I was a kid. I just accepted it gratefully, and went out on the field wanting to stomp some farmer's son from Sylvania or Statesboro into the ground, not knowing why but realizing that it made me a better football player. That first game I was a terror, forcing the coach to put me in on defense, when I had originally been scheduled only to play quarterback. I hadn't made a tackle for three weeks leading up to the game, but once it started I was a maniac, getting piling-on penalties and unsportsmanlike conduct assessments about once a quarter.

I don't know. Perhaps it was the crowd, perhaps it was the fact that these players were strangers (I still couldn't hit in practice), probably it was a combination of

both, coupled with some other variables I still don't understand.

But the question came back to me as I was reading a recent article in Sports Illustrated about pain, and how different athletes lived with and endured it.

It hurts to hit people. The pads are used as much for dealing out punishment as for absorbing blows. The whole sport of football is based on how much punishment you can administer, on how much you can intimidate your opponents.

It's an incredibly intense macho trip for a player. He feels he proves his manhood time and again when he's faced with contact. He either hits or he can't play the game, and for a professional or college player, if he can't hit, he can't make his living.

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and cunning and skill, using his wits to stay out of harm's way.

But a football player is just the opposite. He uses his wits to hunt for a way to get in the path of danger, to hunt for someone to hit.

The next time you're in the stands at a football game, check the crowd reactions after a particularly brutal hit. Lots of oos and aahs, and cheering, if it was one of the home players who administered the blow.

Everyone of these people are experiencing in their minds, if only for a brief instant, what a football player must go through every day of practice, and every game. The people in the crowd see the violence, then each lets out an audible gasp. They have all experienced what it feels like the moment before the impact, the moment before you either run away or accept the challenge.

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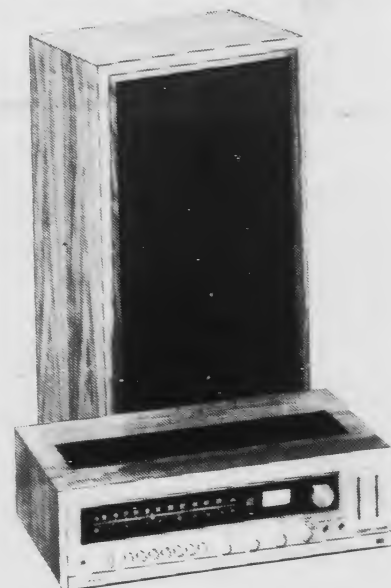
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Bucs open draft with Selmon

edited by robert mashburn

The Tampa Bay Bucs surprised no one when they picked Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon to open the first round of the NFL draft Thursday. But after that, things didn't go quite like everyone expected.

California running back Chuck Muncie, who was supposed to go to Seattle as the No. 2 pick, ended up with New Orleans as the No. 3 choice. The Seahawks went with Notre Dame defensive tackle Steve Neihaus.

And Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman trophy winner from Ohio State, was way down the list at No. 24, being chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals.

The NFL had another big surprise when Larry Csonka signed with the New Giants Wednesday afternoon.

The former Miami running back who defected to the World Football League two seasons ago had been bartering with the Dolphins since being released from the WFL. But the Giants' Andy Robustelli finally came to terms with Ed Keating, Csonka's business manager, after five hours of intensive talks.

Florida State's ski team will compete in the 30th annual Intercollegiate National tournament this weekend in Lakeland. Nineteen skiers from FSU will participate in the tournament held at Lake Hollingsworth. FSU is one of five teams to qualify from over 50 for the tournament.

Eliminations for the St. Petersburg Intersectional Regatta will be held Sunday morning at 10 at the Reservation.

FSU's Tom Powell teamed with Alabama's Ellis Mitchell to win the College doubles bowling championship earlier this

sports in brief

week in Oklahoma City, Okla. The two combined for a 1159 total in three games.

The Tallahassee Corvette Association will hold an autocross Sunday at the Tallahassee Mall. Tech inspection is set for 9:30 to 12 noon, with practice runs from 11 to 12. The first events start at 12:15.

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Donkey basketball game set tonight

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Plenty of hilarious action and a good crowd are expected to keep Tully gym buzzing tonight when a Donkey basketball Tournament, played to raise money for the family of David Bartell, will be held.

The Flambeau Sux will lend its helping hand to the affair, going up against seven other squads from around campus, including student government, a sorority team, and several celebrities from around Tallahassee (if any can be found).

The games start at 7:30, and they are being sponsored by the A.I.E.S.E.C. and the S.C.I. to raise money for the family of the youngster who was scalded to death earlier this week.

The donkeys are all trained to provide the maximum in laughs and whatever else they can think up. It should be one wild tournament.

intramurals

Co-Rec innertube water polo entries close Monday at 5 p.m. Turn them in to Room 117 Tully. Practice games will be scheduled for those teams that sign up early.

There will be an important meeting of all volleyball team representatives today at 3:30 in Room 214 Tully. All teams should be represented.

Women interested in Intramural softball may come by Room 117 Tully to pick up schedules.

There will be an important meeting for all softball

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Ex-stu

by Dave Watkins

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Ex-student challenges law school rules

By Steve Watkins

A former FSU law student is challenging the validity of two rules that resulted in his dismissal from the College of Law.

Stanley Carter Kiser has filed three petitions under the Administrative Procedures Act, two of which seek nullification of the law school's "12-hour F" and its mandatory grade curve rules. Those petitions were heard last Thursday by Examiner Diane Tremor of the state

Division of Administrative Hearings.

No decision has yet been handed down, although Tremor said she would probably release her opinion within the next two weeks. Her decision in the case will be binding.

"Since this is a rule challenge, my order will be the final order," she said.

Kiser was notified two weeks prior to winter quarter finals that he had exceeded the 12-hour limit and would be immediately

dismissed from school. He said he received notification at that time that he had failed a five-hour course last fall.

Kiser is challenging the creation of that "12-hour F" rule, as well as the law school's authority to set a mandatory curve limiting the number of students who may pass an examination. He said he can find provisions for neither rule in the guidelines set forth in the APA.

In response to Kiser's actions, attorneys from FSU and the Board of Regents have entered the proceedings.

Though declining to comment on the creation of the rules, FSU attorney Robert Bickel said earlier this week the university "followed the procedures of the administrative act and that's what we'll be attempting to prove."

"It's really a new ballgame," he said. "I think the good aspect of this is that we'll be able to obtain some guidance."

In a third petition still pending before the Division of Administrative Hearings, Kiser has also challenged a failing grade he received last spring on the grounds that the professor had no standards by which to

grade his students.

After questioning the professor, Kenneth Vinson, a student screening committee determined that Kiser had "probable cause" for appealing the grade. A faculty committee later denied the appeal.

Kiser filed the first of his three petitions with the Division of Administrative Hearings over that incident, claiming the committee and the school had violated his constitutional rights in due process.

Pipe study underway

Investigation of the underground pipes which broke and caused the scalding death of David Bartell was begun Friday by the Connell, Metcalf and Eddy engineering firm.

Engineer Jim Pennick supervised the extraction of the broken pipe which formed the pool of steaming water that caused the child's death.

The pipe, which was installed in 1974 by

Hodge Consulting Engineers, is of fiberglassed plastic. Thomas Knowles, director of the physical plant, said the contractors have returned three times to repair various broken sections.

A steam line runs into the gym and a condensate pipe returns from the gym to the physical plant building. Engineers said it was the condensate pipe which broke and formed the pool of water.

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in brief

GOLD KEY membership applications can be picked up today in Room 318 Union. Further information is available from Ken Metzger at 224-9386.

DR. NANCY GREEN will kick off Health Week by discussing "Facts and Fallacies of Diets" tonight at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

CPE BICYCLE TOURING will meet at the main entrance of Bellamy tonight at 7:30.

INFORMATION SERVICES Organizations will conduct a seminar this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 106 Business.

CPE BACKPACKING will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

AUSTRALIA HENDERSON of FAMU's English faculty will lecture today at 3 p.m. on "Images of the Black Woman in Drama" in Room 104B of the Gore Education Center at FAMU. The talk is the first of a series offered by the Women in Literature class.

THE CPE VEGETARIAN Cooking class will meet in the second floor hallway of the Union tonight at 7. Car pools will take the class to Ruge Hall. Registered students should bring \$5 to the CPE office by 5 p.m. today.

LEE EHRMAN will speak today through Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research. She will address the Bio/Psy 659 class and all interested persons.



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Carter vagueness is not inability to meet issues

Editor:

Regarding your editorial Thursday knocking the vagueness of Jimmy Carter, I would like to come out in support of vagueness. It is common for the press to label as "wishy-washy" politicians who don't answer "yes or no" to reporters' questions. The press is often the one deserving criticism for being naive, knee-jerk, and shallow. I submit that the inability to give a "yes or no" answer to a question like "Do you support XXXXX?" is not necessarily equivalent to the

unwillingness or inability to meet the issue.

Let me consider the three issues raised in your editorial. On abortion: it is clear that abortion is completely justified in some cases (early termination of tape-induced pregnancy, for example) and unjustified in others (such as an eight month abortion because the woman changed her mind). Where the line is drawn is delicate moral issue that cannot be treated "yes" or "no."

On the environment: obviously

total disregard for the environment (i.e., the earth) is not a policy which will ensure the survival of life. But answer this: should DDT be banned in the tropics if it means that in the short run literally millions of children will die of malaria, and the long run the frequency of sickle-cell anemia carriers will grow to 30 per cent of the population? The answer may in fact be "yes"; but such a decision is comparable to the one Truman had to make before Hiroshima.

On freedom of the press: again, there is no pat answer. The press has the right and duty to report the facts, and to ask the incisive questions about the responsibilities of university officials regarding the recent death by boiling of young David Bartell. But does the press have the right to quote "confidential sources" that nuclear war will begin at noon, thereby creating incredible panic and increasing the likelihood of the predicted holocaust?

It is well known to students mathematics that exhibiting low values at the extremes of parameters shows that a function can be maximized, but actually finding the maximum parameters may be difficult. The point I try to make is on heavy issues, lines must be drawn carefully. I, for one, tend to distrust politicians who always have a simple answer on the tip of their tongue.

Chris Laster



Editorial insulted Carterites

Editor:

Your editorial was so full of degrading insults to McGovern-Carter supporters.

In reference to your statement: "The name of the game in American politics is to be on the winning side...and former McGovernites appeal to have sacrificed principles in order to experience the hallowed taste of victory." Listen Expert in Ethics, I happened to have worked diligently for McGovern realizing the probability of loss because Nixon had manipulated the American peoples' thoughts so well with fear and brainwashed the American public.

If I was so intent in picking the winner at that time, don't you think I would have worked for Tricky-Dicky? Don't try to imply that having worked for a loser tends to make a change beliefs to

win. I wonder what Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., or maybe even Jesus Christ would have thought about your attitude.

May I also point out that when

you mention the word wishy-washy, include Gerald Ford near the top of your list. Who was it that pardoned dear Mr. Nixon.

Lesley Sileo

Care for pets in summer

Editor:

In just a few months much of the student body will be leaving Tallahassee. Now is the time to consider the fate of the dogs and cats many of you have acquired while you were here and that you cannot take with you.

Letting them loose to make their own way isn't the answer. These pets have come to depend on you for their meals and they get awfully hungry when you're not there to provide for them.

Margo Garcia

Each year the animal shelter sees many bony bodies in the weeks following June. Please make suitable arrangements now while there is time.

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Give your pet a chance to have a good summer, too!

Writer has fallen to bigot syndrome

Editor:

In reply to David H. Weisberg's letter of April 5, I see that he has fallen into the Archie Bunker syndrome.

For one thing, the Bible says that God is a forgiving God, not a vengeful God. For another, you make it sound like our handicapped students are idiots, that they needed to be helped though every inch of their lives. They do not, sir, because I know quite a few who are handicapped and they lead normal, everyday lives.

For the blacks having smaller brains to serve the chosen white race, that sir, is hogwash. I have met quite a few black people that are quite smart and have gone through college. The matter about if you caught your son "reading that piece of filth" you

would have smacked him on the head and poked his eyes out. The Lord would see fit to save a soul leads me to believe that you would have been placed on a list in hell because you took that sight that God gave him.

You make sex sound like a word. I read the April Fool's issue of The Flambeau and some articles were in bad taste but I did get a good laugh out of the paper as a whole.

As you put it, I felt obligated to write this letter closing, I would like to say you wrote the most unkind letter I have had the displeasure to read. There is no word for you, Mr. Weisberg, that is bigot. You outdo Archie Bunker.

David A. Ellis

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

—MONDAY

SUPPORT YOUR ENVIRONMENT

The Environmental Group meets Monday night at Room 352 Union. Issues and projects discussed at these meetings. Support your environment by attending meetings.

GOLD KEY MEETUP DRIVE

Applications for membership can be picked up in Room 318 University Union today through

DIETING DISCUSSION

"Facts and Fallacies" will be the discussion in a talk by Nancy Green of the Nutrition Department. The discussion will be in Room 49, Bellamy Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Student Government Page

The SG Page is done each Monday by Mike White. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

—MONDAY—

SUPPORT YOUR ENVIRONMENT

The Environmental Action Group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Many issues and projects will be discussed at these meetings. Support your environment by attending these meetings.

GOLD KEY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Applications for membership can be picked up in Room 318 University Union today through April 23.

DIETING DISCUSSION

"Facts and Fallacies of Diets" will be the topic of discussion in a talk by Dr. Nancy Green of the Food and Nutrition Department. The discussion will be in Room 49, Bellamy Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

—TUESDAY—

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK SHOP

Today will be the last day to claim books at the Student Government Book Exchange. All books after this time become the property of Student Government and will go on sale Wednesday, April 14. Anyone wishing to buy an unclaimed book may do so in Room 320 Union.

FSU "GREEK-AMERICAN" CLUB

The newly established "Greek-American" Club will be holding its first meeting of spring quarter on April 13 at 5:30 in Room 302 Education Bldg.

—WEDNESDAY—

RHO EPSILON — REAL ESTATE FRATERNITY

will have its first meeting of this quarter at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Bldg. A guest speaker is planned, and applications for membership in the Tallahassee Board of Realtors will be available.

MARKETING CLUB

FSU's Marketing Club will hold three Wednesday evening meetings at 7 p.m. in room 220 Business Bldg. tonight, April 28, and May 12. Activities include guest speakers, elections for next year, and a party on April 23 at Spanish Oaks Apartments.

ATTENTION ALL ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATES

Meeting for all undergrads in Longmire Lounge at 3:30. Dr. Fred Standley, Department Chairman, and Col. Robert Shoemaker, Career Planning and Placement Director, will speak on jobs and job placement for English graduates. The English faculty will also be present. This meeting is sponsored by the Advisory Council of English Students (ACES).

"HUMAN SEXUALITY"

Robert Carter, Asst. Professor of Psychiatric Nursing, will deliver his talk in Room 67 Bellamy Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

DR. HODGES TO SPEAK
"The Philosophy of Fascism." The discussion is scheduled for 7:30, 216 Bellamy Bldg.

—THURSDAY—

FREE SILKSCREENING

The Earth Day '76 committee will be doing FREE silkscreening today through April 22 in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your T-shirts, posters, garments and other items to be silkscreened with the Earth Day logo. This service is provided without charge by the Student Consumer Union through funding by Student Government.

MIDDLE AGES IN THE 70s

For all ladies and lords the group to join is the Society for Creative Anachronism. The club is interested in stressing the most exciting aspects of the Middle Ages. A meeting is scheduled for tonight in the main lounge conference room of the Union at 7 p.m.

BIOFEEDBACK — DR. PHILIP ROND

"Biofeedback and Its Role in the Prevention and Treatment of Psychosomatic Illness" will be discussed by Dr. Philip Rond, Director of the University Health Center. The talk will be held in 67 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

—FRIDAY—

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Shabbat Services will be held at 8 p.m., Room 240 Union. Anyone interested in attending a Passover Sedar, please call Gary at 222-6197.

LAST DAY FOR HIKE REGISTRATION

Today is the last day to register for the day hike in the Apalachicola National Forest, sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and the Florida Trail Association. Registration will be held in Room 238, University Union.

How Do You Want Your Money Spent?

Student Government has 1.9 million dollars of your money. All budget requests have gone through one revision. If you have any questions or would like to have any input on the budgetary process, please call your elected representative at 644-1181.

AREA	REQUEST	REVISION
Health Center	\$474,612	\$474,612
Inter-Collegiate Athletics	528,479	406,428
Union and Recreation	886,819	751,000
Activities and Organization:		
Adult Ed., African Students, Angel Flight, and others	265,316	131,726
Student Academic Programs:		
Marching Chiefs, Opera, Studio Theatre, others	164,748	146,622
Student Government:		
CPE, Comptroller SG, Exec. Branch	288,723	234,702

Test Tension?

Project Alteract of the Off-Campus Student Association is offering a Test Anxiety Group this quarter. The group will be concerned with people who are debilitated by test anxiety. Relaxation, de-sensitization, and other behavioral techniques will be employed to deal with this problem. For more information call 644-2470. OCSA is a Student Government-funded organization.

'Folkdancefest'

Saturday night will showcase the International dancers of FSU and all

over the state in the annual "Folkdancefest." The dance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Walk for Those Who Can't

Greek Council at FSU is organizing as this year's pledge philanthropy project a ten-mile hike to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. This walk will be held on April 17 at 11 a.m. with registration at 10:45. Trophies and Greek Week points will be given to the paired fraternity and sorority that raises the most money. For further information contact Peggy Massey at 222-5051.

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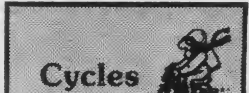
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Butterflies are we! Congratulate new ZTA initiates: Beth, Carol, Jean, Connie, Ileana, Jan, and Lisa! All my love Elusive Butterfly!!

FSU MARKETING CLUB MEETING April 14 Wednesday at 7 Starry featuring R. J. Bishop, director division of consumer services, officers nominations, party plans!

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LOST: 1976 Class ring description: white-gold, with garnets. Lost near Marco's Restaurant. Reward 222-0107

American Cancer Society

ARE YOU STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR?

Have you ever wondered how much money you spend on food? Common sense dictates the daily need for nutrients such as fruits and vegetables, meats, milk, bread, cereals and other foods to obtain a properly balanced diet.

The Office of Consumer Services mentions several ways a wise shopper can stretch the food dollar:

Personal taste — Buy what you like and not what you won't eat.

Price — It is important to determine price per serving rather than price per pound or bunch. Know the price you are paying.

Quality — Shop for state of government trade, brand names, condition, maturity or freshness of the items.

Storage — Quantity purchases of food can result in saving if ample space is available.

Food seasons — Being aware of market seasons can save money.

Buying with a purpose — To avoid impulse buying, use a shopping list and plan menus for the week to cut down on last minute trips to the store.

All of these things should be taken into consideration when shopping for food. Even if your food budget is low, wise shopping could save you money and be a benefit to your mental and physical health.

Information provided by the FSU chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

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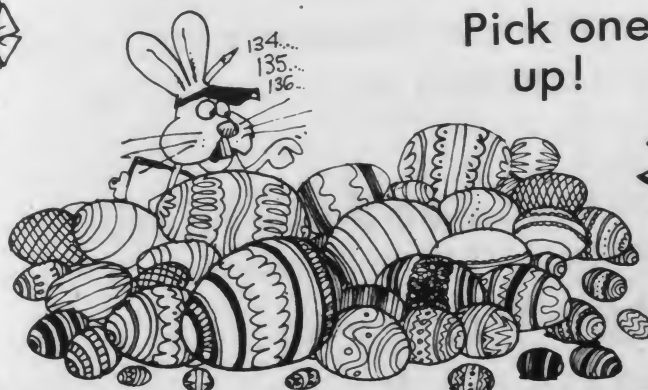
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Gators here today**Tribe knocks off USF 4-0, 6-1**

by robert mashburn

Florida State faces Florida tonight at 7:30 at Seminole Field after sweeping a doubleheader from South Florida yesterday 6-0 and 4-1.

Now 27-7 on the season, the Seminoles send lefthander Bob Mayer to the mound against the Gators. Mayer is 4-0 on the year, and has pitched a complete game in his last two outings.

Seminole coach Woody Woodward has requested that the fans along the outfield fences "tone down" their language, especially for this Florida series. He said that seating along the fences would have to be taken away if the verbal abuse continues.

"Don't get me wrong; we like the enthusiasm and verbal support," he said. "But the profanity has just gotten out of hand. It's beginning to hurt the team more than it helps us."

"When we go on the road now, our players are beginning to be abused because of the reputation our home fans have. The fans (at FSU) have been very good about things like throwing objects onto the field; now we're asking them to do this for us, too."

The Seminoles needed little help from the fans against the red-hot Brahms Sunday. USF came in with a 28-4 record and left after losses of 4-0 and 6-1.

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Florida State's trackmen won their second dual meet in a row here Saturday night, mauling previously undefeated Baptist College 108-46.

It was the last home dual meet of the season for the Seminoles, who travel to Auburn next week for what coach Mike Long called "one of the toughest meets of the season."

FSU will be at home once more this season, hosting the Southern Collegiate Championships May 15.

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Art su politic

by stephen cassal

A painter's brush strokes statesman obviously have after all, Gerald Ford used to call when he addresses the nation. But, why is it that all over the world have gained the upper hand? "Control of art is a major concern of contemporary society," says a government professor. "Art for art's sake."

Abcarian, during a recent lecture on "Politics," said government should take a neutral stance toward "unhinging" potential of art. He said, for art to be sacred, it must be objective.

Battle lines have been drawn between intellectual traditions dating back to the label non-conformists. "degenerate," Abcarian determined not to extend toward radical spirits and "It's private knowledge that radical individuals are Abcarian said.

Essential differences, however, for art and politics to be reconciled between the two will at different levels.

"Art is an emotional contrast, politics is a human contrast. A certain type are encoded between the two will at different levels."

What irks him most, however, is that political science has opted for siding with the cause of "methodological mania" practices, he said America's responsibility and alienation.

"The situation is shameful. Traits and emotions could be denied the artistic have left themselves open that some have already taken phrases like "be realistic, pragmatic approach" observed false cult of candor, he said.

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Art subject to political aims?

by stephen cassal

A painter's brush strokes and the political diatribes of a statesman obviously have contrasting points of merit — after all, Gerald Ford usually doesn't allude to Salvadore Dali when he addresses the American people.

But, why is it that all over the world today, politics seems to have gained the upper hand over art?

"Control of art is a matter of explicit political concern in contemporary society," said Gilbert Abcarian, an FSU government professor. "There is no longer such a thing as 'art for art's sake.'"

Abcarian, during a recent CPE lecture titled "Arts and Politics," said governmental systems cannot afford to adopt a neutral stance toward what he called the "emotionally unhooking" potential of art. It is now common practice, he said, for art to be sacrificed in the name of political objectives.

Battle lines have been drawn, he indicated because of intellectual traditions dating back to the 19th century which label non-conformists as not only different but "degenerate." Abcarian said political leaders have become determined not to extend the protective arm of society toward radical spirits and "dangerous" artists.

"It's private knowledge among political analysts today that radical individuals are deranged and not to be trusted," Abcarian said.

Essential differences, he said, make it nearly impossible for art and politics to arrive at an honorable detente. Reconciliation between art and politics is a difficult task, he suggested, because the two may be operating at entirely different levels.

"Art is an emotional medium," Abcarian said. "By contrast, politics is a human activity where only emotions of a certain type are encouraged. Obviously, co-existence between the two will at times be difficult."

What irks him most, Abcarian said, is that American political science has opted for political controls rather than siding with the cause of artistic development. Through its "methodological mania" and support of dehumanizing practices, he said American political science has abdicated its responsibility and alienated the artistic world.

"The situation is shameful," Abcarian said. "Artistic traits and emotions could be of great benefit to politics."

By denying the artistic, Abcarian said political scientists have left themselves open to sterility and created a language that some have already termed "political psycho-babble." Phrases like "be realistic," "look at the facts," and "take a pragmatic approach" obscure political meaning and create a false cult of candor, he said.



in brief

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction is seeking volunteers to provide transportation for children. Liability insurance and seat belts are required. Further information is available at 644-6410 or in Room 338 Union.

"IN SICKNESS and in Wealth" is the title of a talk which will be given by Carlos Taboada tonight at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

VIDEO TAPES titled "The Nitonol Engine" and "Biofeedback" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 223 Williams.

ODK will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 214 Bellamy to continue selection of new members.

PSI CHI student advisement will be held this morning at 10 in Room 406 Psychology. Psychology department requirements and grad school opportunities will be among topics discussed.

LEE EHRMAN will present a colloquium on "Reproductive Isolation and Infectious heredity" this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

GREGORY BAUM, distinguished Roman Catholic theologian, will lecture on the topic of "Faith and Tradition" at the St. Thomas More Cathedral tonight at 8. Baum, a professor at St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, is a leading "bridge thinker" between the fields of religion and sociology.

THE REGISTRAR'S office is mailing student confirmations to all currently enrolled students this week. If students do not receive a copy of the confirmation notice, duplicates are available in the Registrar's office.

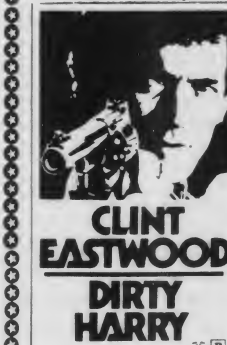
CORRECTION: Engineers did not install the pipes located near Tully gym, as erroneously reported in yesterday's Flambeau. Hayes Heating and Plumbing of Macon, Georgia, performed the installation.

ALPHA MU will hold a general meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the Music Therapy annex.

Defensive alignment

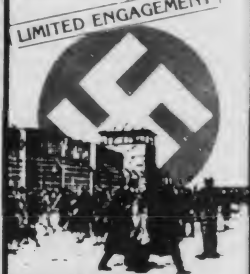
Acting Secretary of Defense Edward C. Aldridge Jr. told an FSU audience yesterday that the American defense budget will emphasize strategic weaponry that has been "replenished and modernized." He said American defense strategy is designed, above all, to thwart a war with the Soviet Union and that "everything else is secondary."

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Hearst imprisonment is the death penalty

Since Patricia Hearst was a victim of kidnap and since evidence showed she was subjected to imprisonment, raped and beaten, the appropriate sentencing would be to place Hearst on probation.

However, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter has indicated that he has no intention of granting Hearst probation when she returns to court. His rationale is that the jury found her guilty after fully considering the kidnaping issue.

So, the latest in the epic of Patty Hearst-turned-radical, which began with the release of her first tape-recorded message as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, is that Hearst will be sent to a federal institution for 90 days of psychiatric study. Carter will impose a sentence of up to 25 years imprisonment following study of the psychiatric report on Hearst.

If appears that the price to be paid for being the daughter of a prominent family and being victimized by a terrorist group like the SLA is spending three months as the scapegoat of the American justice system.

The usual penalty for the crime of kidnaping for ransom is life imprisonment. At one time, it was punishable with the death penalty. If Carter sentences Hearst to a prison term, as he has indicated he will, he is sentencing the victim of a kidnaping to death.

Patricia Hearst will not last six months in a California prison. Because of evidence she gave incriminating others involved in terrorism in the U.S., Hearst will become a prime target for revolutionary assassins serving sentences in prisons.

Sentencing the victim of a kidnap to death, regardless of the actions committed by Hearst after her abduction by the SLA, can hardly be called justice. The fact that Hearst was convicted is incredible enough. To psychoanalyze her and condemn her to death is the ultimate in her more than two years of victimization.

Although the jury found it possible to separate the ordeal to which Hearst was subjected and her actions in a bank robbery, Carter should not. It is one thing to convict Hearst, but it is quite another to endanger her life with a prison sentence.

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Give the frats a break

Editor:

When David Bedingfield's friend scornfully denounced fraternities (and, by implication, the entire Greek system), he may have overlooked some of the most important principles that make frats tick.

Nobody would claim that fraternities are ideal societies. Frats have definite problems,

many of which stem from an ignorance of the vagaries of their own system. Many Greeks wouldn't know an Ionic column from a drop of mercurochrome, and many Greeks still believe

Prometheus is something one sending adults do only in the privacy of their own home.

Much of the abuse the fraternities receive (on an almost seasonal basis) is well-deserved. Instead of sharing knowledge and developing maturity, fraternities often preserve an adolescent social scene and become extensions of high school.

So frats have problems. Big deal. As my Jewish mother would always say, "a problem without a solution is a terrible thing, but a solution without a problem is probably just as bad."

What Bedingfield's friend underestimates, and curiously derides, is the "sense of belonging" that most frats generate. Other people might call it a sense of community, a group of people getting together with a common purpose.

At fraternity houses, the brothers seem to evidence genuine concern for each other. Respective members work together, play together, drink together, and sometimes fight together. In a society where everyone is usually out for himself, and where the emphasis is on separate realities and the ethics of the lifeboat, it's pleasing to occasionally see individuals dispensing with many of the usual barriers between human beings.

Maybe the idea of "brotherhood" has become passe; I don't know. It does seem logical, however, that there is a real strength in numbers if individuality is still allowed to flourish. C'mon, Bedingfield's friend, give the frats a break.

Becky Croft

Cass Stevens

letters

When did the pool really develop?

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the tragic accident of two-year-old David Bartell, who died two days after he fell into a pool of scalding water near Tully Gym.

The Flambeau articles on this subject in the paper's April 5 and April 6 issues imply that open puddles of hot water on FSU campus are not normally left unprotected, and this particular puddle had escaped receiving protective covering because no one with responsibility to cover it even realized it existed.

The April 8 issue of the Democrat credits an FSU spokesman as saying "no serious danger was anticipated because 'in the past actual holes had not occurred' ". The Democrat went on to say this spokesman said "the hole must have developed sometime between Friday night and Saturday because of a complete pipe collapse."

On March 29 and 30th of this year, in the course of two trips to Wescott Building, I walked right by a gaping hole at the edge of the concrete street between Seminole Hall and the old Infirmary. The hole exposed

gurgling steaming water which appeared to be flowing beneath the street. The cracked concrete edges of the hole blued upwards presenting a great opportunity for tripping and I nearly did so in the first passing. There was no warning, barricade, or cover of any kind for this dangerous situation.

After reading about David on Sunday morning, April 4, I rushed back to the spot with camera in hand. Sure enough, there was a beautiful chicken wire barricade as well as a wooden cover over the open area.

I would like to know when that apparatus was erected. Did it appear as a matter of standard procedure (if so, why wasn't it in place on the 29th and 30th, especially since a crew of ground workmen was only a few yards away) or was it a product of hindsight?

I would also like to know how the FSU spokesman reconciles the existence of the hole and the barricade described above with the statement that "in the past actual holes had not occurred."

guest col

Terrorist junk food

by andy kanengiser

Taproot, a Tennessee State University restaurant named after the founder of the fast-food chain McDonald, a 27-year-old junior police yesterday captured the world's first vegetarian and organic McDonald.

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For further information, call Turkle or Dan Chesser at 644-6174.

guest column

Terrorism of a junk food junkie

by Andy Kanengiser

Taproot, a Tennessee street natural juice bar, and Nature's Way restaurant were terrorized by Ronald McDonald, a 27-year-old junk food junkie, but Tallahassee police yesterday captured the man who said he "wants to send vegetarians and organic foods back to the Stone Age."

After gulping five weak cups of coffee and devouring two greasy burgers, an order of fries at Jerry's restaurant, McDonald became convinced that the next logical step was to bring about the destruction of Taproot and all those people who despise American meats and food dyes.

Proceeding down Tennessee street, he found some support for his ideas at the Omni Burger, but nobody was willing to carry out the plans of a stranger dressed up like a clown.

McDonald freaked out when he saw Taproot's green sign made from discarded bits of celery, lettuce and cucumbers. "900 Fresh Garden Salads Served" it proudly proclaimed.

He could only think of golden bright arches and "20 Billion Big Macs Served," and how these lazy, Communist rabble rousers were stealing American corporate ideas.

Hoping to share his outrage with some "gold old boys" in a sleazy redneck bar, McDonald entered the Pastime, but could only find people he later described to police as "long-haired deadbeats who live off the government and

have no respect for George Wallace."

Screaming "You dirty bums!" at the beer drinkers, McDonald said "I went berserk and took a mad dash across the street." He narrowly escaped being run over by roaring city fire trucks responding to their fifth false alarm of the afternoon.

At the Taproot he stomped on three crates of organic oranges and threw a hanging planter at the carrot juice drink of customer Pat Handschy, before owners Anna and George Kousaleos burst on the scene.

It was a classic confrontation — the violent and bitter junk food junkie against the mellow and compassionate vegetarians.

"Hey man, calm down. Why all the negative energy?" asked Anna.

"Negative energy? Hah! This is pure hate," bellowed the JFJ. "You health food fanatics are trying to take all the fun out of life in America by making people feel guilty for loving Howard Johnson's muzak-inspired home sweet home atmosphere and enjoying sugar-coated chemicals processed to perfection," he said.

"It's people like you who are bringing thought and sadness to this great country, and I won't stand for it."

Smiling for the first time, he removed a stale, maggot-infested salami sandwich from his pocket and hurled it at Taproot's nerve center, the precious Earthlove juicer, instantly smashing the marvelous machine.

That unkindly act was too much to take even for vegetarians, who still felt sorry for the visitor out of control.

Anna called the police and George grabbed McDonald, but couldn't hold on to the strange clown's ketchup-stained uniform, and the man fled down U.S. 90 heading West.

Visibly shaken, McDonald pleaded for help from old friends like the Kentucky Colonel and Arthur Treacher, but the ancient gents were taking their afternoon naps and couldn't be disturbed.

Since every point of refuge has its price, McDonald put down his money at Hardees and gorged himself with three vanilla milkshakes, four orders of onion rings and two very rare burgers smothered with ketchup.

He told waitress Betty Boop about his mad adventures and wild schemes to annihilate the natural foods movement and she said that "business at Hardees has been suffering ever since Nature's Way came to town two years ago." Responding to her tears, McDonald shouted "I'll save you, Miss Boop!"

McDonald hurried on down to Nature's Way and in what he thought to be a gallant move; the man, bloated for sure, vomited on the floor of the natural foods restaurant and his body crashed to the ground.

Tallahassee police dragged out the fallen clown, and recommended that McDonald undergo immediate psychiatric observation at TMH. They didn't have the heart to arrest him.

"McDonald is a hero to me," admitted TPD officer Charles Bronson. "He carried out all the things I dreamed about doing, but couldn't perform for fear of losing my job as a peaceful law enforcement agent."

"Damn if he didn't give those obnoxious little vegetarians a run for their money," laughed Bronson. "I hope the folks at TMH will be able to put Ronald McDonald back together again," said the gun-toting law and order man with a tear rolling down his cheek.

"But mark my words. The junk food junkie will be back. So all you people who don't eat meat and avoid candy bars, take head," he prophesized.

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MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Four outstanding music students received scholarships of \$250 each from the Tallahassee Music Guild. Recipients of the annual awards this year are, left to right, David Dillingham, Sarasota; Julie Simpson, Miami; and Randall Reed, Wilton Manors. Barbara Byrnes, Sarasota, was not present when the picture was taken.

Common Course Committee

Executive Vice President Bernard F. Sliger has named David Kirby chairman of a faculty-student committee charged with informing the university community of the impact of the proposed common course numbering system.

The committee will consist of a staff subcommittee

(Robert Brandewie, Ronald Braswell, Nancy Matthews, Billy Norwood, Hilda Tinney, Ilona Turrisi, and Scott Kent, chairman) and a faculty-student subcommittee (Diane Bernard, Bruce Bickley, Lawrence Cunningham, Steve Edwards, Harold Goldstein, Ivan Johnson, Joseph Karioth, Cliff Madsen, Diane Thom-

as, and Walter Moore, chairman).

The committee will meet April 19 at 3:30 p.m. in 211A Westcott to be brought up to date on the latest developments concerning the common course numbering system and to discuss ways in which to implement their charge.

News You Can Use

Florida State's Garnet Honorary is accepting applications now for membership. Application forms are available in the Student Organization office, 318 Union, in the Alumni Office, Longmire Building and in the Placement Office in Bryan Hall. For details on qualifications or further information, call Bill Dugger, 644-4075.

Three-, four- and five-year-old children of faculty, staff and students are invited by President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall to attend the annual Easter egg hunt on the lawn of the president's home, 1030 West Tennessee. The hunt will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday.

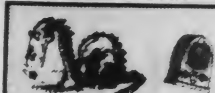
If it is raining at noon or later on April 15, the hunt will be postponed until April 16. Children should bring baskets or other containers for their eggs.

The Second Annual Health Fair will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms and is open to the public. The fair is sponsored by the students and faculty of the health education department of the College of Education.

The School of Theatre's mainstage production of "Time of Your Life" will be presented April 15-17 and April 21-24 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets, on sale at the Fine Arts Building box office, are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students on week nights and \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students on Friday and Saturday nights. For reservations call 644-6500. Curtain time each night is 8:15 p.m.

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entertainment

Folk dancers hold gala fest

Folk dancers from all over Florida will congregate the weekend of April 16-19 at FSU to kick up their heels in a tour de force of dancing. Saturday night they will perform on the stage of Ruby Diamond auditorium in colorful costumes in a two-hour program which is free and open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m.

This is just one event in the Folkdancefest sponsored by the FSU International Folk Dance Club. Most of the dancers will arrive Friday and will party that night in the University Union ballrooms, dancing all the while. Saturday will be filled with dance rehearsals. The club will present four different groups all in authentic costumes which were researched by members.

The Bulgarian dancers will wear peasant blouses with long, full sleeves. The women will wear dark blue tunics and fringed white scarves. The men will wear dark vests and

white pants trimmed with braid and a red sash.

Austrian dancers will be wearing vari-colored full skirts and white blouses with aprons and dindls and their partners will wear lederhosen with white knee socks and shirts. The Croatia dancers will be wearing red and white costumes and the Middle-Eastern group will wear striped and checkered caftans with pill box hats.

After the performance Saturday night, everyone is invited to join the dancers at a party in the ballrooms, with more dancing. The experienced dancers will give enough instruction to visitors so that everyone can take part.

Sunday's schedule includes a picnic at Maclay Gardens and — what else? — more folk dancing.

In addition to authentic costumes and dances, the music will be that used in Israel, Yugoslavia, the Philippines, Scandinavia and other countries. For further information, call Pat Jung at 576-3028 after 3:30 p.m.



FSU folk dancers

photo / courtland richards

Scorsese — filmmaker as punk, street fighter

by leonard schweitzer

Martin Scorsese. Flawed genius. Introduced to sweet middle-class theatre audiences the word scumbag. Filmmaker as punk, viewing society as it goes to hell. Entropy and all that mush. Has an eye for gritty detail and a mind more clinical than cynical. Yeah, baby. Things have degenerated beyond wit. You know, like, fuck clever people. Scorsese. As carefully tempered and utilitarian as a tire iron. Uncompromising. Scrapes the sickness right off the sidewalk and hands it to you with dirty fingernails showing. Home movies. Not like John Cassevetes, raw talent that he is, who goes ape every time he picks up a camera. Who actually makes home movies, with production so poor that it becomes a distraction. Like writing incomplete sentences throughout. Scorsese keeps his creativity tight. A much better fighter. Moves like a heavy cat, always thinking. Each blow a death strike. Never loses control, not even when he makes a mistake. Can cover a goof with incredible agility. Cassevetes, at best, can make you

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nervous. Scorsese can make you bleed. Doesn't play the commercially sanctioned game that most American auteur filmmakers do. Doesn't spoonfeed you the usual just-ent-and-serve brand of bullshit. His is not a safe art, like, say, Stanley Kubrick, who is, by all reasonable standards, stimulating, oh, and beautifully cosmic, and soooooo meaningful. Eschewing all the nice elements that Kubrick and other film masters use to fashion their bouquets, Scorsese goes for the base material, and it's a nasty one. A gorgon's head that most of us would rather not see. He aims to please no one. Not even the creeps still in smelly diapers who get off on ugly. So, his films suffer at the box office. They still play to near empty movie houses. Ah, but the Scorsese cult is growing. A handful of discerning film critics and a loose gang of wired-out beatnik types who dig street scenes. Barely

qualifies as a group. Much less a cult. Can't compare to the mass following Kubrick enjoys. Scorsese will probably continue going unnoticed. Especially by the fucked-up generation he so painfully portrays. That is, until his films are taught in some tired college media course. A shame, you know. Like the way it took novelist Thomas Pynchon to reach a sizeable audience of young heads. Captive, in a classroom. But then, for some the classroom is their only reality. Their little window. Looking out, they meet the world as it pulses in the street.

A few people did pick up on Scorsese's film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Women made it their film of the year. A lot of people missed it the first time around, but word eventually got out that it was an intelligent, moving film. About survival. Then there was an unexpected Best Actress award. And remember that well intended, ill-fated "Alice Day"? Jesus, what were typists and housewives doing in the streets?

'Taxi Driver' reflects decay

by leonard schweitzer

Let's start with the end. By word of mouth most everyone has heard that "Taxi Driver" — as well as featuring a viril, dangerous Robert Di Niro — explodes in a maniacal stretch of footage wherein director Martin Scorsese outbloodies Sam Pekinpah.

A crazed taxi driver, his head shaved down to a mohawk, stalks into a cat-house. Armed with a .44 magnum and a .38, and a service knife taped to one of his boots, he's bent on cleaning up. Going to do a good deed and rescue a 12-year-old hooker from the garbage heap.

The vigilante encounters the head pimp, the house manager and another small-fry mafioso. Then the carnage begins. Fingers are shot off. A face drilled three times, springing ghastly leaks. Blood and brains splattered up a nearby wall. Screaming and cursing. No romantic, slow motion ballet — just swift, grim violence.

So what the hell is Scorsese doing, if not playing catsup games?

He has scooped up a handful of fake gore and thrown it at us, to make us convulse, as the film itself does. As our society convulses, heaving worse every day. Scorsese's theme is rot, moral decay, and

he wants to first grab our heads and then push our faces into the suffering, into the gangrene.

The fine, almost impromptu acting is secondary.

Once again Scorsese has teamed up Di Niro with Harvey Keitel, who played Charley in "Mean Streets." Keitel as a cocky, foul-mouthed pimp is excellent. He swaggers, flexes and sneers. At times his very posture is meant as insult. The underage hooker he runs, played by Jodie Foster, is someone to behold. Impeccable performance.

Peter Boyle highlights every scene he appears in, as "The Wizard," veteran taxi driver. Knows everything. Even understands Paul Schrader's script like you would an inside joke. The most incredible people in the film, however, are the people of the street. Garish as the neon lights under which they roam.

And the taxi itself, a prehistoric metal beast, prowling, on its own, the avenues of a jungle.

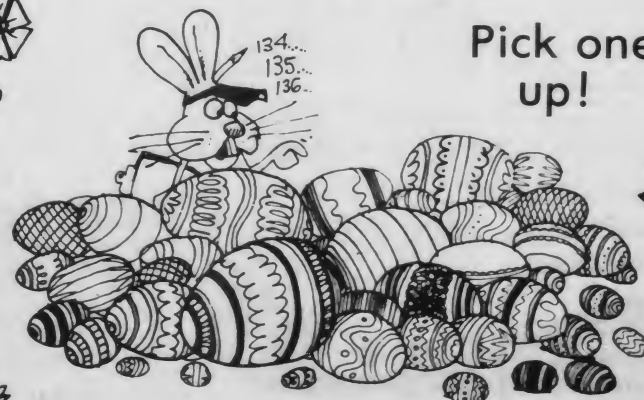
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Mayer, Seminoles breeze past Florida

by robert mashburn

It was, altogether, a pleasant evening for the Florida State baseball team. And as nice as it was for the Seminoles, it was equally as embarrassing for the Florida Gators.

FSU whipped Florida 8-2 in a long but almost comical baseball game Monday night at Seminole Field before a large and rowdy crowd of around 2500. The Seminoles jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, and from there on it was only a matter of getting it over with.

Florida State is now 28-7 on the season and will play the Gators again this afternoon at 3:30. Later in the evening, somewhere around 7:30, Niagra will take its turn on the hostile turf.

With the brash crowd behind him all the way, lefthander

sports

Bob Mayer twirled a one-hitter through seven and one-third innings before weakening enough to allow the Gators to at least make it respectable in the final two innings.

Even Radar Moyer, a former Florida State player-handyman now a graduate assistant at UF, did not escape the jeers of the crowd. Aside from a few scattered friendly shouts, the guy was instantly labeled a traitor by the fans behind the first base dugout.

Things started out really well for UF, and stayed there for about two pitches. Lead-off batter Lynn Givens started the first inning with a walk, but two pitches later catcher McGlone cut him down trying to steal second with a throw that would have made Johnny Bench envious.

Mayer, now 5-0 on the season with three straight complete games under his belt, went on to walk nine more batters in the game, but other than the rocky eighth inning was in complete control.

The Seminoles destroyed UF starter Bobby Moyer before he got the second out of the first inning, scoring three quick runs. Carlos Lezcano then lined a shot off his chest sending the big lefthander to the hospital where he was stitched up. Bruce Parker came on and finished for the Gators.

Women tracksters take 2nd

edited by connie mack

FSU's women track team finished a strong second in last weekend's Murray State Invitational track meet, beating eight other colleges despite the fact it carried the smallest amount of competitors of any team in the field.

The Tribe's Kim Travers was voted the outstanding performer in the field in the Invitational, winning the shot put and the discus easily.

Her discus throw was over 22 feet longer than that of the second-place finisher.

FSU's two mile and mile relay team

sports in brief

won, and Kerri Heffernan won the two mile run. Her time was one of seven new school records that the women tracksters set in the meet.

Sally Thomas and Laura Ledbetter finished 2nd and 4th, respectively, in the high jump, while Kim Soergel finished 2nd in the long jump.

FSU's women softball team won the Florida State Invitational this past weekend, defeating USF in the finals.

The Seminoles are now 20-6 and will

compete against FAMU today across town on their opponents' home field.

The women defeated Flagler during this past tournament, a feat no FSU team has done in many years.

The team is now confident that it can win the state playoffs. A national tournament is scheduled to be held here at FSU in May, a tournament the Seminoles hope to be in.

Florida State's ski team managed a fourth place finish at the Intercollegiate Championships last weekend in Lakeland.

IM schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976

MEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Omicron Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Alpha

5:00 Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi
Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Somthin Elses vs. St. Pauli Girls
Zonkers vs. Gerardo

5:00 Hot Dogs vs. Lucky Ladies

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TULLY GYM

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Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Delta Phi
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4:45 Lambda I vs. Delta
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Fad diets refute

by andy kanengiser

Dangers in Dr. Atkins' and America's obsession with reduction and food control. FSU nutrition professor CPE's Health Week keynote.

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Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution and America's obsession with weight reduction and food cure-alls were examined by FSI nutrition professor Nancy Green as CPD's Health Week kicked off Monday night.

The American Medical Association does not caution the popular Atkins' diet, since it is high in saturated fats and cholesterol. The Atkins diet should be avoided by people with heart problems, according to Green.

After absorbing high fat content, Green said, the body goes into an abnormal metabolic state that will cause complications for diabetics.

Despite Green's statements, two persons in the audience claimed they had lost significant amounts of weight on this diet without any harmful effects.

Stillman's high protein, low carbohydrate diet recommends an unlimited amount of

lean meat and eggs, plus eight glasses of water a day to control bad breath.

Green said this diet, also not sanctioned by the AMA, is very monotonous, and after people get tired of it, they quickly regain the weight lost. Vitamins are required with both diets, to insure the proper nutrients.

She recommended a diet where people lose weight slowly, get sufficient amounts of exercise, and eat a significant amount of fresh fruits, nuts and grains.

Fasting, a health panacea since Biblical days that some claim produces a state of euphoria, should only be performed under medical supervision, advised Green. On a fasting diet, she said normal activity must be restricted.

"Cleansing the body of impurities will not be achieved by drinking a combination of lemon juice, molasses and orange juice," Green said.

"Yogurt has no magical properties, and sugar is healthy only in moderation."

Vegetarian diets which feature the exclusion of dairy products can lead to anemia, neurological problems and ultimately psychosis because they do not provide for vitamin B-12, she said. Other types of diets, Green indicated, omit nutrients that can only be obtained from animal products.

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behavioral sciences at FAMU.

Smith indicated that he did not know why he was not on the list approved by Carter after being elected last month in Lake City as an alternate to the New York convention.

Asked if he thought racial discrimination was exercised in the selection process, Smith, a black, pointed out that three of the seven persons elected, but challenged, are black.

"This is a change from 1972," he said. "McGovern tried to insure that there was a proportionate representation of blacks and young people at the convention."

Despite Carter's controversial "ethnic purity" remark which Smith called "a political error that will stay around his neck for a long time," the FAMU professor said he will continue to support the Democratic front runner.

Smith said he has received considerable backing in his fight to remain an alternate from county and state party

officials, including Greg Farmer, director of the state Democratic party executive committee.

"It will make a mockery of our system if the national party favors the dismissal of the 10 elected Florida delegates for Carter and Jackson," Farmer said. "They fought for the right to be delegates."

The selection process will culminate in early June when the Democratic party's national credentials committee will review the challenge and the response prepared by state party officials.

In brief

GREGORY BAUM, prominent Roman Catholic theologian, will discuss "Christianity on the University Campus" at noon today in the Union. Baum, noted for his stand on sexual ethics, will also lecture on "Current Trends in Roman Catholic Theology" this afternoon at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

BERNARD AGRANOFF will talk on "Biochemical Approaches to Memory and CNS Specification in the Goldfish" tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy. All organizations planning to participate in Black Festival Week are asked by BSU officials to send a representative. BSU elections and Black Cultural Center programs will be discussed.

ROBERT BISHOP, director of the Division of Consumer Services, will be the featured speaker of the Marketing Club as it

hold its initial meeting of its quarter tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

THE LEON County Black Bank mobile unit will be accepting donations behind Bellamy today between noon and 4 p.m.

"HUMAN SEXUALITY" will be the title of a talk by Robert Carter, professor of psychiatric nursing, tonight at 7:30 in Room 67 Bellamy.

DONALD HODGES will speak on "The Philosophy of Fascism" tonight at 7:30 in Room 216 Bellamy.

PERSONS interested in working for The Flambeau in a record keeping copy runner maintenance capacity are now being interviewed. The salary is \$75 a month for 2-3 hours five afternoons a week. Further information is available at 644-5505.

CORRECTION: Bob Dylan will not be rumbling through Tully Gym on April 17, as mistakenly reported in yesterday's Flambeau. The concert will be held April 27.

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editorials

Disapproval means denial of information

During this legislative session, student lobbyists are attempting to push for the approval of two bills which would give student representatives access to information on which decisions are based affecting the quality of education in this state.

One of these bills would place at least one student on the Board of Regents, while the other gives a student a position in the collective bargaining unit of the United Faculty of Florida and the BOR.

The Senate Education Committee has approved the BOR legislation and the House Commerce Committee has passed the student in the bargaining unit bill.

It has been reported that neither the regents nor UFF wish to have a student with access to the bargaining process, mainly because it might mean bad press. This is supposedly the reason the bargaining unit bill may fail in the Senate. Further, it was reported that some opposition has been expressed by the BOR and its supporters toward having a student regent with access to their information.

If the BOR and UFF want to avoid bad press, refusing students access to bargaining information is not the way to do it. The skeptical, belligerent attitude held by students toward the power figures in higher education will not change should students be denied access to this information.

Students and taxpayers are the consumers of a public service in the university system. Regents and union representatives who wish to keep BOR decisions and collective bargaining under a cloak of secrecy must have something to hide. The consumers of the product of higher education have a right to know why and how decisions on class size and faculty salaries are reached.

It is time the BOR, UFF and the legislature realize that the consumers — students — and the taxpayers are tired of being spoon-fed selected information, those facts which are safe enough to be released to the public.

The only way in which students can be assured that the regents and the bargaining unit are working in the best interests of higher education is to allow students complete access to information used by the BOR and negotiators.

Both of these bills should be approved by the legislature. Disapproval indicates the powers that be wish to deny the public information concerning a public service.

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Growing up scared

by david morrill

Rereading George Orwell's "Such, Such Were the Joys..." after five years, reinforces my belief that it is an uncannily accurate piece of psychological reporting on the plight of young school children.

The essay on Orwell's early years at Crossgate, a high brow British prep school, recalls the private horror and despair of being small, powerless and defenseless; of existing at the mercy of capricious and humiliating disciplinarians; of being punished for offenses beyond his control; of being put in strange and intimidating surroundings. He dredges up sentiments that most adults have blocked out, sentiments, in fact, that they can no longer understand.

On point after point, the essay takes me back to my own first years of school when I attended what in the late 50s was Caroline Brevard Elementary School, and what today is the Bloxham Building on the corner of Calhoun and Gaines Streets.

Typical of schoolhouse architecture of the 20s and 30s, it was a red brick, high-gabled, tile-roofed affair. The classrooms had high ceilings, cracking and falling plaster and cloak rooms in the front (which I mistook for "coke rooms" though I was puzzled at never finding any cokes). Dim, echoey hallways reeked of disinfectant and rosin, an odor that had the effect of numbing the childish spirit and instilling foreboding.

Orwell's essay deals not only with a child's travail over heavy-handed pedagogues and administrators, but also with the pain and humiliation children subject each other to.

Though I feared the chalky old turtles who ran the classrooms and manned the offices, I learned early that I could avoid the whip if I used my wits and watched my step. It was a detached sort of fear — this fear of teachers and principals. Something like the fear of God almighty. The wrath, if one was careful, came seldom, and when it did there was no getting out of it in any case. My memories involving teachers and principals are more often of benign curiosities rather than of calamities, e.g., sitting in a front row desk gazing up at my first grade teacher, engrossed by the motion of her nostril hairs as she inhaled and exhaled; observing my third grade teacher, hearing a commotion, storm into the boys' bathroom, walk up behind a noisy urchin at the urinal and

spin him around to face her while he was still exercising his God-given right.

What I recall most intensely in those early years, was the cruelty within my peer group. Though it is not much discussed, analyzed or pontificated upon, children can be horrendous, tyrannical little bastards to one another. They are often sly, uncompromising and conniving; they are intolerant of human differences, particularly of physical imperfection. I would suggest that among themselves, they are wholly as unprincipled as adults. They have their own distinct brands of subterfuge, extortion and mayhem.

I cannot consciously claim immunity from that mentality, though by luck of the genetic draw I happened to be the smallest in my first, second and third grade classes and at the bottom of the pecking order, and therefore innocuous. The pecking order, naturally, determines who gets what abuse. Those on the top of the dung heap come away smelling like roses.

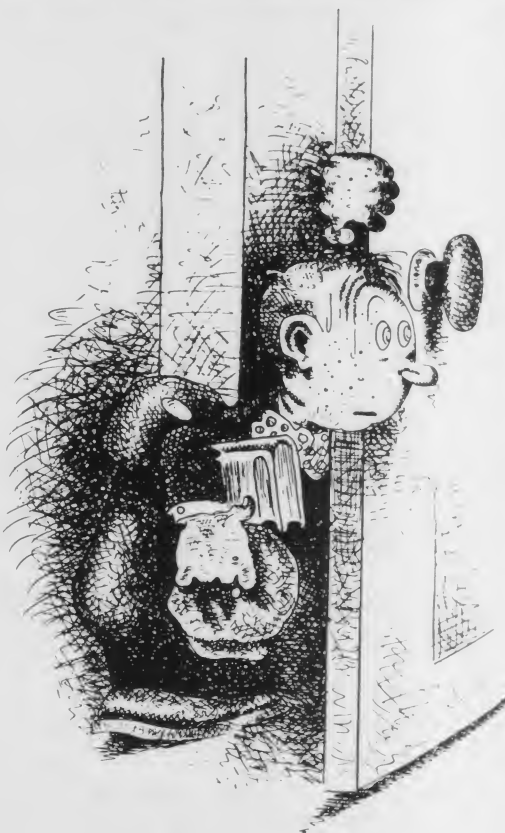
Adult rules meant nothing to

us. They were insensible parameters that one followed only in the presence of adult authority. We kept up the pretense when the teacher was around. When she wasn't, the law of the playground ruled.

It was not a law without bounds or even some measure of decency. I survived my first three years by associating with the females of the class, involving myself in hop scotch, jump rope, etc. (enterprises that seemed to me infinitely more sensible than the imbecilities that the boys pursued). I was labelled a sissy, but never in the ladies' presence was I physically harmed, as I would have been had I dabbled in the sand box or queued up for the jungle jim.

Last summer in California I watched a yard full of children playing, listening to an old friend extolling the positive influences of a free school environment. I noticed a little fellow in the yard getting his hair yanked on by a slob twice his size. When I pointed it out to my friend he told me that they were just having fun. I knew better.

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A fine old play

by leonard schweitzer

It was early morning outside, the zephyr had begun whirling. We settled around the room, drinking cheap beer and swapping funny stories. Nobody felt like being serious.

Henry spoke up. "If you don't mind if I turn the tube, do you?"

We were in his hall drinking his beer. Nobody dissented.

"What's on?"

"A play called 'Time Your Life' by Will Saroyan," Henry replied, crawling over to television. "It's supposed to be real good."

Henry was keen on viewing popular plays. He could learn from them. He was writing a play himself.

"Sounds good," I said, popping open another beer.

Soon we were immersed in the lives of a rich drunk prostitute, a vice society people on the street and a slot machine addict. All hanging out in a San Francisco waterfront dive.

The play was a heavy blow against Horatio Alger, the myth of the American Dream.

Halfway through the play Henry admitted he was a writer. He could write a play as good as Saroyan's. All I could do was to nod in agreement.

"I wish there were more plays like it," I said. "Saroyan has an enormous number of modern writers like him."

"The Time of Your Life" opens this week on the Mainstage and will run successive weekends, 15-17 and 21-24. The production of the Saroyan comedy has been dedicated to the late Eddie Dowling, the original producer of the play. Dowling also enjoyed acclaim in his portrayal of Joe, the central character of the Pulitzer winning play. For reservations and information, call 644-6506.

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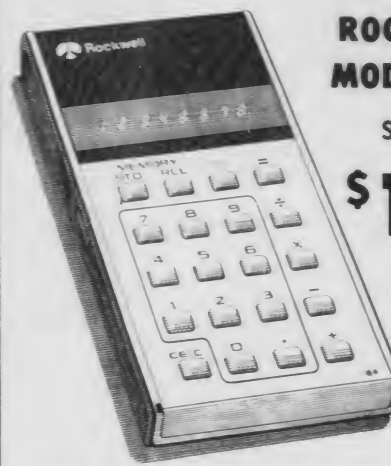
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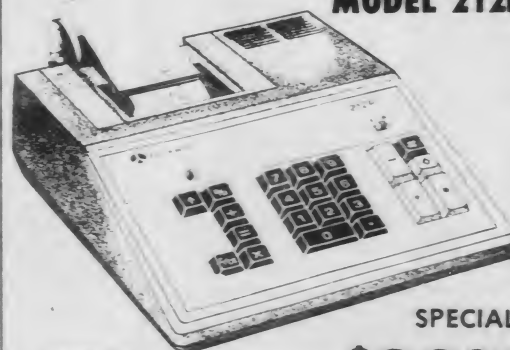


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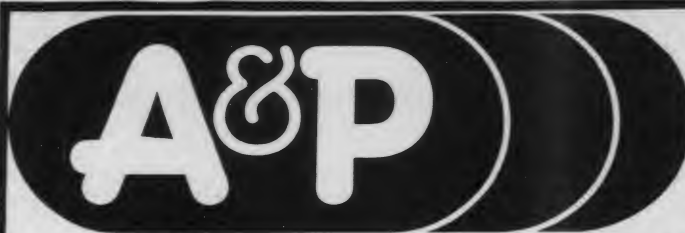
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But, it said, "The basic premise to this relationship is that the United States has an unchallengeably strong military security and to contribute to the security of our allies abroad."

"This military strength is a capability which is fully demonstrated in the attack on the United States. There is no room for misperception, readiness and willingness to defend our allies," the resolution said.

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The additional money includes \$1.4 billion to help local government balance their budgets without having to lay off employees, and \$1.4 billion for water pollution control construction projects.

It was added to a bill carrying money to state and local governments for public works construction projects which could be started within 90 days. The amount of money in the main bill would depend on the unemployment rate.

New FEC to form in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed yesterday on a compromise bill creating a new Federal Elections Commission.

But the agreement cannot become law before early May and several presidential aspirants are in serious financial straits without the bill's provision for federal matching funds.

A new FEC became necessary when the Supreme Court ruled March 23 that the previous panel was improperly constituted because the president — not Congress — must appoint all the members.

Baltimore councilman killed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A city councilman was killed and at least three others, including another councilman and a mayor's aide, were shot yesterday by a gunman who began firing wildly in city hall offices, then was critically wounded himself in a gun battle with police.

Councilman Dominic Leone was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital with a chest wound. Councilman Carroll J. Fitzgerald and Kathleen Nolan, Mayor William D. Schaefer's appointment secretary, were both in critical condition.

'Keep military strong'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations committee yesterday unanimously approved a resolution declaring continued U.S. military strength must remain the basic premise in any effort to relax tensions with the Soviet Union.

Recognizing the United States and the Soviet Union have "many competitive and conflicting interests," the resolution said, "We believe, nevertheless, that it is in the interest of both countries to regulate this competition and these conflicts so that they do not lead to war."

But, it said, "The basic premise of the U.S. approach to this relationship is that the United States must remain unchallengeably strong militarily, both to ensure U.S. security and to contribute to the security of our friends and allies abroad."

"This military strength must include a strategic capability which is fully sufficient to deter and Soviet attack on the United States or its allies, and which leaves no room for misperception by the Soviet Union of our readiness and willingness to defend our vital interests and allies," the resolution said.

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One year of the Christian-Moslem war has killed nearly 17,000 persons and injured more than 35,000.

Mounting Moslem leftist opposition to the Syrian incursion and the hostility of some neighboring Arab states forced the Syrians to slow their advance into Lebanon.

Syrian units, firmly entrenched at the Masnaa border post on the main Damascus-Beirut Highway, sent small reconnaissance patrols up to 15 miles down the road but made no move to dig in. Witnesses reported that Syrian patrols were active on backroads from the border to Sidon.

Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, head of the Moslem leftist alliance, drove from his mountain stronghold of Alep to Dahr el Beidar where a small force of his private Druze army and the rebel Lebanese Arab Army were

stationed in the path of any Syrian advance down the Beirut highway.

The Lebanese troops cheered and sang as Jumblatt chatted with the men.

The issue of the Syrian troops pushed aside the question of when Parliament would meet to choose a new president — one of the original demands of the leftists. Parliament passed a constitutional amendment Saturday to allow for the immediate election of a new head of state to succeed President Sulieman Franjieh.

Hearst faces Harrises today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnaping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler Wednesday but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The Harris couple, Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers who were with Hearst for 18 months after the bank robbery until their

arrest in September, already have entered pleas of not guilty.

The main order of business at Wednesday's hearing was expected to center around a motion by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey that Hearst's trial be separated from that of the Harrises.

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Arnold

by david bedingfield
Tallahassee is quickly becoming a hotbed of famous personalities of the right on the heels of the an impending Bob Dylan concert great Arnold Palmer will be in the Tallahassee Open golf Palmer, golf's biggest name for the success of the game on Monday to play in the \$80,000

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NBA sign

from Flambeau wire service
NBA players and owner a new four year labor among other things, in salary from \$20,000 a year. Among the key points: Increases in the player's million next year to \$1.15. Increases in pension month, effective at age 30. The players, whose average, were also given extensive insurance coverage. Commissioner Larry O. national Democratic Party will cost approximately \$

Arnold Palmer set to play in Tallahassee

by david bedingfield

Tallahassee is quickly becoming a gathering place for famous personalities of the Sixties, it would seem, since right on the heels of the announcement yesterday of the impending Bob Dylan concert it was confirmed that golfing great Arnold Palmer will be in town this week to participate in the Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

Palmer, golf's biggest name and perhaps the main reason for the success of the game over the past ten years, agreed Monday to play in the \$80,000 tourney, pending completion

of a business appointment. Official word has it now that he will be in town Wednesday to compete in the Pro-Am portion of the tournament. His tee off time is 8:54 Wednesday morning.

Two other well-known players have also agreed to participate. Left hander Bob Charles, and colorful Chi Chi Rodriguez both have indicated that they will make the stop here in Tallahassee.

All three players are competing for reasons other than the

prize money, which is a paltry sum in comparison with most of the stops on the Tour.

All are battling age and a myriad of other problems, and none have won on the tour in quite some time. They are hoping to change that score in Tallahassee, competing against a field that's a bit more lightweight than the ones they usually would go up against, and in a town that is a bit off the main track, and therefore will be free of some of the nationwide publicity that usually accompanies Palmer and most superstars.



Florida State's Jim McArdle jumps into a slide as Florida third baseman Larry Hall awaits the throw from the outfield. He was safe.

Seminoles nip Gators, rout Niagara

by robert mashburn

It was a long time coming, but the finish was well worth waiting for.

The final six outs of Florida State's 15-3 rout of Niagara Tuesday night had a little of everything for everybody, baseball or not. And the victory, coupled with a 3-1 win over Florida earlier in the day, gave the Seminoles a 30-7 record going into this afternoon's doubleheader against, I'm sorry to say, the same Niagara club, which is now 2-2.

But those final six outs were something else. For the fan who enjoys hitting, FSU pounded out nine hits and eight runs in the bottom of the sixth, just enough to push the visitors into agreeing to gratefully shorten the game to seven innings.

And for the fan who enjoys defense, there were a couple of incredible catches by FSU centerfielder Dave Cooper in the top of the seventh, one a leaping grab in deep center, the other a diving snag in right center.

For the Sol-hater, there was that joyous moment when Sol Carroll, as all the scoring stretched the game past his bedtime, tearfully packed in his tambourines and headed home with two outs in the seventh. The Right-Field Rowdies all turned and gave a moving ovation as the No. 1 fan drove honking but majestically past the outfield fence.

And for FSU coach Mike Martin, there was an emotional reunion with a former teammate of his, Walt Morin. Morin mysteriously appeared from the Niagara dugout with two out in the bottom of the sixth and stationed himself between second base and the pitcher's mound, filling in for umpire Bruce Raven, who had to rush and catch a plane. How Morin ever got into the first base dugout is a mystery to all, but it is rumored that the red-and-blue clad umpire has been serving as bus driver for the touring team from New York.

The afternoon game against the Gators was as dramatic as the second contest was ridiculous. Terry Kennedy finally blasted home run No. 15 of the season, giving him the Florida State career record of 18. Those lovable Right Field Rowdies, even though the blast went to left field, responded with their usual style and grace, presenting the big sophomore with a nice big bottle of champagne behind the mound after the game was finished.

NBA players sign pact

from Flambeau wire services

NBA players and owners agreed yesterday to terms of a new four year labor relations contract which will, among other things, increase the player's minimum salary from \$20,000 a year to \$30,000 by 1978.

Among the key points in the new agreement were:

Increases in the playoff pool from \$950,000 to \$1 million next year to \$1.15 million in 1979.

Increases in pension benefits from \$60 to \$75 per month, effective at age 50.

The players, whose average salary is \$109,000 per year, were also given extra benefits in medical and life insurance coverage.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien, a former head of the national Democratic Party, said that the new agreement will cost approximately \$28,000 to each team.

Visits legal say Gators

from Flambeau wire services

A check of expense account records shows that University of Florida coaches visited sprinter sensation Houston McTear only three times, or at least that's what Gator coach Doug Dickey claimed yesterday.

"We have carefully gone back through all our records," Dickey said. "I must conclude we have had only three official visits with Houston."

McTear was quoted by the Miami News last week as saying that Florida coaches "came here so many times I can't even count them."

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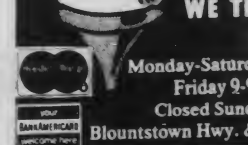


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Bobby Bowden playing musical positions

edited by connie mack

Bobby Bowden promised things would be different when he took over the FSU football program, and four Seminole seniors have already found that to be true.

Fullback Fred Miller has been made a linebacker, guard Wade Johnson and tackle Vic Rivas have become centers, and tight end Billy McPhillips is now a tackle.

Bowden explained the Miller move ("We need help at linebacker, and Miller gives you a 100 per cent effort") our centers. They're trying, but they're just not quick enough now"). And switching McPhillips back to tackle needs no explanation.

The season before last that's where he was, and after two years of musical positions he is finally back where he can do the most for the program.

intramurals

The Women's Intramural Softball Program has an opening for one Little Sister Team. Please submit your entry as soon as possible in Room 117 Tully.

The Intramural Office is currently accepting entries for the Men's Tennis Tournament. Entries will close Thursday, at 5 p.m., so come by today — Room 117 Tully — and sign up.

IM schedule

WEDNESDAY		
MEN'S SOFTBALL		
Field 1	4:00	Salley 3 vs. Salley 6
Field 4		Salley 7 vs. Salley 8
Field 5		Salley 5 vs. Deviney 3
Field 1	5:00	Landis 4 W. vs. DeGraff 3
Field 4		Landis Longballers vs. Cawthon 3
Field 5		Kellum 2 S. vs. Deviney 2
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Field 2	4:00	Geriatrics vs. Glovettes
Field 6		BCM vs. St. Pauli Girls
Field 7		Mushmellows vs. Aqualoadettes
Field 2	5:00	Selby 11 vs. Hot Dogs
Field 6		Cawthon 2 vs. Salley
Field 7		Zonkers vs. Track Team

sports in brief

Bowden has taken an overall pessimistic attitude during spring drills, often criticizing and rarely complimenting. The bright points, according to him, are the running backs and Mike Shumann, a senior from local Leon High.

The Baltimore Orioles have said that if Reggie Jackson doesn't play for them, he won't play for anyone else because they're sure not going to trade him.

It had been speculated that Jackson might be lured away from the Orioles by the Yankees, that rumor starting when Yankee manager Billy Martin said, "I'm going to talk to George Steinbrenner about Jackson, and we'll see if we can make a deal with them."

But the NY brass said they've never even considered it. And anyway, according to Baltimore general manager Hank Peters, the Orioles are about to sign the sluggin' super star themselves.

"I've been in touch with Reggie's agent a couple of times and I talked to him (Jackson) Saturday. I'm hopeful we can get this thing straightened out soon."

With or without Jackson the Orioles are doing well in the early going. They won two of three over the Red Sox in the opening series after a good spring.

FSU's baseball team, last year the terror of the southeast,



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is now niired in sixth place among southeastern independents. Memphis State (25-4), Jacksonville (20-4), South Florida (28-6), Miami (30-7) and Virginia Tech (28-6) all rate above the Seminoles.

The Tribe has the third best team batting average (.348) and the fifth best staff earned run average (3.08). Tom Kennedy is ninth among the hitters (.388).



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**Health
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by louis mazzari

Free tests for vision, hearing, and blood pressure will be offered in the United States during the Second Annual Health Fair. Sponsored by the National Association of Colleges of Education, the fair will run from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Along with the free tests, there will be displays of non-prescription medicines, health information, and subjects. Free paper smears will be given, and there will be a demonstration on how to use a stethoscope.

Along with the exhibits, there will be displays by the American Red Cross, the National Association of Health Educators, and the County Health Department. Local health departments will have exhibits.

The Center for Participatory Health Lectures as part of the "Sexuality and Mental Health" series. The role of Biofeedback in the treatment of Psychosomatic Illness" will be discussed. Both lectures start at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

**Study
make**

by stephen cassal

Michelangelo, 400-year-old classical music concerts, good wine, Big Ben, British World War II telephone booth, either mythic or unattainable, who have resigned themselves to the distinct possibility that they will be the center of the universe.

It needn't be so.

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"Students come to Florence from all over the world, provincial little twits, and cosmopolitans who know about," Stern said.

Despite the potential for London and Florence programs, fewer students are coming abroad. A hundred percent of the students in each program, but ceiling for Florence and 79 for London.

"If summer enrollment of students, the program is jeopardized on the ground of pulling their weight."



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Thursday
morning

Health fair has free tests

by louis mazzari

Free tests for vision, hearing, syphilis and blood type will be offered in the Union Ballrooms April 15 and 16 at the Second Annual Health Fair.

Sponsored by the health education department of the College of Education, the fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Along with the free tests, there will be samples of non-prescription medicines as well as pamphlets containing information on a wide variety of health care subjects. Free pap smears will be offered and there will be a demonstration on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Along with the exhibits sponsored by the university, there will be displays by the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross and the Florida Lung Association. Local health organizations such as the Leon County Health Department and the Blood Bank will also have exhibits.

The Center for Participant Education will be giving health lectures as part of the fair. Today, a lecture titled "Sexuality and Mental Health" will be presented. "The Role of Biofeedback in the Prevention and Treatment of Psychosomatic Illness" will be discussed tomorrow night. Both lectures start at 7:30 and are free and open to the public.

School funding axed

by united press international

Shouting down a move to hike liquor and cigarette taxes, members of the House Appropriations Committee rejected attempts yesterday to increase funds for public schools and community colleges.

In the opening of hearings on a \$4.85 billion budget package for the next fiscal year, House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune and other members of the committee emphatically said no new taxes will be passed this year. Fortune expects the budget to pass out of his committee today and be on the full House floor early next week.

"This is a good indication you will see no new taxes this year," Committee vice-chairman Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, said after the move to increase taxes by Education Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, failed.

"I talked to the members (of the committee) this morning and there is little support for Dr. Hodes' proposal."

Fortune presented the committee

with a budget including \$2.47 billion in state dollars and the remainder in trust and federal assistance funds. Gov. Reubin Askew has requested a \$5.01 billion budget with \$2.482 billion in state funds, a 13 per cent increase over last year's \$4.55 billion spending figure.

Hodes attempted to tack on a section to the bill which would raise an additional \$125 million by raising taxes on liquor, beer and cigarettes. Hodes' motion came after Rep. Mary Grizzle, R-Clearwater, asked to increase funding for state community and junior colleges from \$159.7 million to \$163.2 million.

"If the mood of the legislature is to pay more money to train skilled labor in Florida, let's do it for the young people already in our community college system," said Grizzle.

Hodes then moved to accept the community college increase with the condition that legislators also support tax increases. Hodes proposed raising the additional \$125 million in tax

revenues through increasing liquor by 40 cents a quart, beer 2 cents a can and cigarettes three cents per package.

Legislators, who also killed the proposal in a subcommittee, had little debate on Hodes' proposal during the full committee. The proposal failed in a voice vote.

Reps. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, Elaine Bloom, D-Miami and Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee unsuccessfully tried to divert \$17.5 million intended for state prisons to public school funding.

Fortune said he received assurances from Gov. Reubin Askew that Florida will receive \$17.5 million in federal revenue sharing which the Appropriations Committee had not included in preliminary calculations. In a 15-11 vote, the committee moved to add the \$17.5 million in federal money to general revenue funds and transfer a similar amount in state dollars, which had been earmarked for education, to the state prison system.

Studying in Europe makes 'twits' suave

by stephen cassal

Michelangelo, 400-year-old buildings, classical music concerts, three-hour meals, good wine, Big Ben, British bobbies, and World War II telephone booths all seem either mythic or unattainable to students who have resigned themselves to the distinct possibility that Tallahassee might be the center of the universe.

It needn't be so.

By inquiring about the Florence and London programs on the second floor of the Williams Building, students can take the initial step toward an educational experience that former London and Florence instructor Jerome Stern says "changes students into persons."

"Students come to Florence or London as provincial little twits, and leave as suave cosmopolitans who know what it's all about," Stern said.

Despite the potential benefits of the London and Florence programs, fewer and fewer students are choosing to study abroad. A hundred persons once attended each program, but ceilings of 55 students for Florence and 79 for London are now in effect.

"If summer enrollments dip below 55 students, the programs could be jeopardized on the grounds that they're not pulling their weight," student assistant

Margaret Platts said.

Platts said most of the difficulties at the study center can be attributed to an unsatisfactory distribution of enrollment. Too many students attend winter/spring sessions, she said, and not enough have applied for summer/fall.

Although students often work during the summer to finance educational costs, Classics professor John Reich said he could point out several distinct advantages in attending the summer session. A major music festival is held in Florence during the summer months, and many classical artists tour the city in June and July. Major symphony orchestras, like the Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic, choose the summer for extensive performances in Florence, Reich said.

He said this summer might be an opportune time to visit Florence, because the present Italian exchange on the dollar is favorable.

"Life is more leisurely, and students can realize a sense of antiquity that usually doesn't reveal itself in America," Reich said.

Students learn that the past and the present are more cohesively fused together in foreign countries than they are in America, Platts said. In London, she said her sense of history was rekindled when she



photo / courtland richards

Outdoor studies

It's a new-style SRO (seating room only) for unfortunate individuals who believed a malicious rumor that the library would admit students by

reservation only. Instead of choosing a cozy desk inside, students posts themselves between the pillars and toast the luxury of reading by natural light.

sighted telephone booths that had been left over from the Second World War. During her stay in Italy, Platts reported she was treated to a daily diet of Renaissance art "right out on the streets, as a daily experience."

Many students are deterred from foreign study because they fear expenses will be prohibitive, but Reich attempted to allay fears of exorbitant costs. He indicated that six months in Florence or London costs

about as much as nine months of education in Tallahassee.

"Talk to somebody when they get back," Platts suggested. "They'll tell you that even the air is different."

Stern said he agreed. "There's something in the air of a great cosmopolitan city that changes people. Comparing an education in Tallahassee to an education abroad is like comparing nylon to brocade," he said.

around the state nation world

U.S. to settle civil war?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday a political settlement of Lebanon's civil war may be emerging and the United States has played "a major role, if not the major role."

Comparing the Lebanon situation to "walking through a minefield," he said Washington has "strongly discouraged Israel from taking any action" against Syria and Israel has agreed to tolerate Syrian troops in Lebanon at the current limited level.

In testimony before a Senate foreign operations subcommittee, Kissinger also said U.S. plans for military and economic assistance to Arab nations "do not undermine in any sense our traditional friendship with Israel."

Demo hopefuls miss forum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A convention of newspaper editors brought the three leading Democratic presidential aspirants to Washington yesterday but a strike by television employees kept them from their forum.

A fourth Democrat, non-candidate Hubert Humphrey, did appear before a luncheon of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and in a question and answer session punctuated by jokes and one-liners, refused to rule out entering the June 8 New Jersey primary, though he said he expected not to enter any.

The three active Democratic campaigners, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Henry Jackson, answered the editors' questions by telephone after refusing to cross picket lines set up around the convention hotel by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, who are striking NBC.

Strikers stir violence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking workers tried without success to shut down City Hall yesterday, jostling and abusing non-striking workers and citizens entering the building.

The violence was the first in the 15-day-old walkout of 1700 craft union members employed by the city. Police arrested three pickets.

Sakharov detained

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police detained and then released Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife yesterday for allegedly striking policemen at the trial of a Crimean Tatar dissident in Omsk, Siberia, Tass said.

Sakharov, called the "father of the Soviet H-bomb," and his wife Yelena were released after giving an "appropriate document" at the station, the agency said.

It was not known immediately whether charges would be made against the 54-year-old nuclear physicist and his wife, nor whether the couple intended to return to the trial of writer Mustafa Djamiliev.

Cops not punished

(ZNS) A University of Washington researcher has suggested that police in the United States have been able to shoot down civilians with virtual immunity from punishment.

Psychotherapist Dr. Arthur Kobler reported that in a study of 1500 instances where civilians were killed by cops during the 1960s, only three cases — or one-fifth of one percent — resulted in criminal punishment of the officers.

Kobler, quoted in the current edition of Human Behavior magazine, said he believes up to 60 per cent of these civilian killings by police occurred under "questionable" conditions.

He said that at the time they were killed, 57 per cent of the victims were involved in either no crime at all, in misdemeanors, or in crimes against property.

Lung ailment strikes Hearst

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's collapsed lung, if it had been left untreated, was serious enough to have caused her death, doctors said yesterday.

She may have saved her life by quickly telling jail authorities when she felt "a fluttering in her chest."

The heiress, who underwent emergency surgery Tuesday night, "almost self-diagnosed" her illness, said Dr. Donald Rowles, a chest specialist who admitted her to Sequoia Hospital for the operation.

"She felt a fluttering in her chest and knew something was wrong with her lung," Rowles said.

He described her condition Wednesday as "fair."

"It was a very serious thing," said one of Hearst's lawyers, Albert Johnson. "If

you don't get it in time, people often die."

Johnson, who was in the operating room during the surgery and spent the night at the hospital, said Hearst complained of chest pains

shortly after he left her Tuesday evening.

The heiress' mother, Catherine Hearst, said on arrival at the hospital yesterday with her husband to visit their 22-year-old

daughter that she was "surprised" by the sudden illness.

"Anyone who saw her in the courtroom could see her deteriorating before our eyes. She looked like a candidate for tuberculosis," said Mrs. Hearst.

"And Browning (prosecutor James L. Browning) told the jury she was in much better physical condition than when she was found."

Doctors said the cause of the illness is unknown but that it is "not uncommon in young people of slight build."

They said she is pale and has lost 15 pounds since her capture by the FBI seven months ago. She is 5 feet tall and weighs 90 pounds.

Hearst, who is in a private room under heavy security, is expected to be hospitalized for four or five days.

Hearst accused in bomb raid

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was one of four persons who bombed two sheriff's cars last August at the Marin County Civic Center, District Attorney Bruce Bales said yesterday.

Bales said Hearst has admitted she was with the bombing party which blew up the two parked cars Aug. 20. According to Bales, she has offered to testify against the other three if she is granted immunity.

The district attorney said Hearst contends she was in the car of the group which carried out the bombings but that she herself "didn't actually throw the bombs."

One of the three other persons is believed to be James Kilgore, a fugitive. He is wanted in the Marin bombing and for questioning about other bombings.

Executive pacts may be limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American president could not make a major international agreement without approval from Congress under legislation introduced yesterday by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Treaties between the United States and other nations require approval from two-thirds of the Senate, but Presidents have circumvented the Constitution by making executive agreements which do not need Senate approval, Clark said.

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Circus

by leslie rider

The FSU Flying High on campus as the big top is set up for a week in preparation for the circus held later in the month.

The only campus-oriented circus of its type in the nation, the FSU community has an opportunity to watch and recreate the excitement generated at professional circuses.

Richard Brinson, director, said he expected a strong turnout with approximately 90 people. Many have had experience in performing trapeze acts, juggling, and acrobatic feats.

The circus has toured numerous Florida cities and the climax of the tour came in Tallahassee where the circus played to 80,000 people at the 11-day youth fair.

During the summer, the circus will continue their involvement in Callaway Gardens, Georgia, and will give performances of circus stunts to guests at the gardens.

Any student interest

Adair condition improving

Margaret Grace Adair, the bicycle-riding student struck by a car late Sunday, was moved out of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit yesterday.

Adair, who was listed in serious condition immediately following the mishap, has improved to fair condition, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Walter James Grover of Tallahassee has been charged with the accident, which police described as a hit-and-run. He was released on bond Monday night.

FSU-prepared guide is changing military

by andy kanengiser

Army and Navy training procedures have undergone considerable change due to implementation of a manual prepared by FSU's Instructional Systems Development Center.

Incorporating the latest developments in training and technology, the main intent is to provide for an adequate job performance following a systematic process that will save time and money, according to Professor Robert Branson, chief investigator in the research project.

Changes have already been reported with a Navy photography course reduced from 70 to 56 weeks, the number of instructors cut from 77 to 44 and a savings of \$577,000 in equipment, Branson said.

The time required to teach a soldier to set up a switchboard has been reduced from 39 to five hours by eliminating things the operator does not need to know, said John Furman, FSU's representative at the Signal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Pressure from Congress on the military to reduce its budget and establish more efficient training techniques resulted in a contract now totaling \$600,000 given by the Army and Navy to the FSU group beginning in 1973, according to Branson.

The Air Force already had a manual that was similar to FSU's five-volume, 1500-page series, and Branson admitted

that their ideas were used whenever possible. He termed the Air Force procedures "suitable," but claimed "the Army and Navy procedures were inefficient, as they didn't have all of their training plans put together in a single place."

"Our interest is with the specific job, whether it be cook, radio operator or tank driver," Branson said. "We focused on the best way for the people to train soldiers and sailors."

Given forceful support by Gen. William Depuy, commanding general of the Army Training and Doctrine Command, the program has generated considerable resistance.

"Any time you propose a dramatic improvement, people tend to resist," Branson said. "If not, then the change is trivial."

FSU's input consisted of about 25 professors and graduate students who worked out of the Tully Gym basement on the report after researching various industry studies and visiting several military bases.

The report, published last December by the federal government, maintains a global impact. Inquiries have been received from military operations in Iran and Australia and the National Medical Audio-Visual Center in Atlanta is also seeking to put some of the manual's proposals into effect.

In brief

"BIO-FEEDBACK" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Philip Rond tonight at 7:30 in Room 67 Bellamy.

ULF LINDBLOM will discuss various aspects of passive touch at noon today in Room 229 Psychology Research.

PRESIDENT STANLEY Marshall and his wife will host the annual Easter egg hunt this afternoon at 4 on the front lawn of the president's mansion.

OFFICES for the medical sciences program have moved to Room 36 Montgomery. The telephone number will remain 644-1855.

A FILM, "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

DEPARTMENT HEADS are asked to submit book requisitions to the University bookstore no later than May 12. Publisher shipping usually requires 3 to 5 weeks.

THE DISABLED American Veterans and Auxillary will meet tonight at 7 in Courtrooms 2 and 3 of the Leon County courthouse.

PRE-VETERINARY students will meet tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

A CPE JOURNALISM class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 62 Bellamy. The class will be taught by David Voss, assistant editor at the Tallahassee Democrat.

GARNET KEY applications are now available in Room 318 Union, Room 114

Longmire, and the Placement Office in Bryan Hall.

A MAUNDY Thursday communion service will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Wesley Foundation Chapel of the Upper Room at 705 W. Jefferson Street. Students

are asked to assemble in the main lounge before proceeding to services, which will be non-denominational.

GAMMA IOTA Sigma insurance fraternity will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Weichert lounge of the Business building.

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Circus returns to town

by leslie rider

The FSU Flying High circus has returned to campus as the big top went up earlier this week in preparation for performances to be held later in the month.

The only campus-oriented organization of its type in the nation, the circus provides the FSU community with the unique opportunity to watch fellow students recreate the excitement and amazement generated at professional circus attractions.

Richard Brinson, director of the circus, said he expected a strong show this year with approximately 90 performers unveiling acts they've been putting together since September. Many have three to four years experience in performing high wire and trapeze acts, juggling, and bicycle and teeter-board feats.

The circus has toured with 25 to 50 students to ten southeastern locations and numerous Florida cities this year. The climax of the tour came in Miami where the circus played to 80,000 spectators at an 11-day youth fair.

During the summer, 25 performers will continue their involvement with the circus in Callaway Gardens, Georgia. There they will give performances and teach basic circus stunts to guests at the family resort.

Any student interested in joining the



circus can register for the class, Physical Education 113. The course is worth one hour's credit but may be repeated indefinitely for no credit.

A total of six shows will be performed on April 30, May 1, May 7 and May 8. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and 2 and 8 p.m. for the two Saturday performances. Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 19, in the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for children, \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

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editorials

Too little funding is poor education

It appears that the legislature does not care about the kind of education Florida schools dispense so long as campus buildings are left standing to give the impression that people really are being educated.

Florida High, FSU's Developmental Research School, and three other lab schools in the state face the loss of \$681,000 and their special research and internship programs next year due to Senate Ways and Means subcommittee recommendations.

The proposal could eliminate Board of Regents funding for Florida High, amounting to 25 per cent of the school's budget. This would give the FSU school and the others a normal public school status, according to Charles Reed of the Department of Education's planning office.

Lab schools are an integral part of the education schools of universities in Florida. They provide a place for research and experimentation with new programs.

Edward Vertuno, director of the research school, has said the school is already operating on "a bare-bones level" and has warned that Senate cuts could close Florida High and FAMU's lab school. Should this happen, 1400 students would have to be relocated in already crowded Leon County public schools.

Public education needs improvement. If there remains any doubt that the current methods of teaching have failed, one need only examine reports showing the inability of students to read. Secondary schools must improve with improvement of the methods of teaching. Lab schools provide a forum in which research and development, which may upgrade the teaching methods education majors are instructed to use, can take place.

The threatened cutbacks for university system lab schools serve as a reminder that higher education is not the only victim of state anti-education trends. Secondary and grade schools are suffering from inadequate funding as well.

Florida High and the other three state lab schools should not be drastically underfunded next year, nor should they be forced to close. Educated, literate people do not come off an assembly line, but are taught by quality schools with quality programs. Good education does not exist without adequate funding, and the legislature must take this into consideration during the session.

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"IT'S A LETTER FROM THE POSTAL SERVICE ORDERING US TO SHUT DOWN FOR ECONOMIC REASONS IT WAS MAILED FOUR AND A HALF MONTHS AGO."

You can't fake out God

Editor:

I would like to defend myself against the charges of a Mr. Elliott whose letter appeared in The Flambeau on April 12.

In his letter Mr. Elliott called me a bigot, said I was narrow-minded and he claimed to know God through the Bible. Ha!

He is clearly a heathen (maybe even a Jew) and has no conception of God, Christianity or morality.

People like David A. Elliott (I think his parents committed a sacrilege by naming him David) obviously use clever phrases such as "you outdo Archie Bunker" to

hide their shame and guilt of their own perversity. He thinks that by feigning a religious attitude he can fake out God so that he'll be sent to heaven.

Well, I have news for you, Mr. Elliott. You are going right along with the rest of those foul-minded, soulless black creatures who write for The Flambeau. You can all laugh your heads off as you roast in the flames of eternal damnation, and I will look at you with humble pity from my cloud in heaven.

As I stated before, God is no pushover; he doesn't fall for clever phrasing and witty jargon. He can see through you, he knows you are a sinner, and when you enter the elevator of fate and hit the up button, God will cut the wires and send you plummeting to hell.

Since you obviously have no conception of God, I will try to reason with your intellect, although I'm not sure you have any conception of that either.

You say handicapped people don't need to be helped. Let me relate an incident that happened to me which will prove my point. I was on vacation at the Grand Canyon when a blind man started walking toward the giant abyss. He was getting closer and closer, and gallantly I leaped in front of him and pushed him away, saving his life and getting another gold star in God's book of good deeds.

You see, Mr. Elliott, I really care for these people, not like you, who would have probably let the poor blind man fall to his death. Do you think that would be funny? Do you, huh? I bet you would!

I hereby challenge you to an open debate about God and the conception of morality and righteousness. If you are brave enough to accept, set the date and time and I will be there. In the meantime, I'll be praying for you.

David H. Weisberg

Carter diatribe is closet racist attitude

Editor:

Concerning the April 12 letter by Chris Lacher, there are a couple of points made which should not go unchallenged.

Lacher claims that an abortion is unjustified in a case where a woman has changed her mind in the eighth month of pregnancy. I submit that if a woman decides she doesn't want a child and refuses to provide the child with the care and responsibility it needs, then the pregnancy should be terminated, regardless of when the decision is made. There

may be some complications physiologically, but the decision to have an abortion or not should be up to the woman and her physician. It is far worse to bring an unwanted child into the world than having an abortion.

I also believe that Lacher has underestimated Jimmy Carter's ability to make himself perfectly clear. Carter's diatribe on "ethnic purity" places him squarely in the Nixon-Ford camp as a closet racist. McGovern people for Carter should be ashamed of themselves.

Gil Newton

Dracula's real identity

Editor:

Your feature on Jimmy Jones' course dealing with vampires touched a soft spot, so to speak, in my heart, prodding me out of 28 years of lethargy and into writing my first letter to the editor.

Please! "Blud" the Impaler certainly may have given a touch of creepy color to your article, but somewhere along the line someone is mistaken, if you'll ignore the pun.

Although "Blud" the Impaler does sound more delightfully proper, the real Dracula was

known as Prince Vlad the Impaler. The 100,000 or so people Vlad laid to untimely rests may numerically have been one-fifth of the population of his own country, but the unfortunate impalees were not, for the whole part, the local churls, but invading Turks and other heathens.

I hope, Mr. Jones, that these mistakes can be laid at the doorstep of The Flambeau and not your own moss covered one. Or are you one of those people who prefers Bela Lugosi to Christopher Lee?

Ann Boger



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satire

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Deep South Folk, Festival on Friday

by eric johnson

Deep South grassroots music, featuring The St. Helena Island Singers and prominent individual musicians will be in Tallahassee tomorrow to stage a free concert.

The 11th annual Southern Folk Festival will be held at the Lafayette Community Center at 8 p.m. The SFF has been touring southern colleges and communities for eleven years; combining talents and interests to tell the story of the Deep South in song. Anne Romaine will emcee.

Romaine was the initiator of the touring folk festival. She launched the program in 1966 with such singers as Re. Pearly Brown, Billy Edd Wheeler and Ralph Stanley. She was raised in the cotton mill town of Gastonia, N.C., and was influenced by Hank Williams, Woody Guthrie, Loretta Lynn and others.

In 1972 Romaine formed a six piece country/western band, The Honky Tonk Angels. They played bars and clubs in the Atlanta area for several years.

Her repertoire ranges from the foot-stompin' "East Kentucky" to the plaintive love ballad, "Mountain Morning Sun." She has been on NET with Nill Monroe and is currently working on a TV pilot for a weekly half hour country music show, to feature Atlanta locals. Romaine's solo album, "Smokey Mt. Festival," recorded by Rounder Records, will soon be completed.

The St. Helena Island Singers from South Carolina will join in the festival and are touring with the SFF for the first time. Led by 75-year-old Bubba Lawrence, their music is steeped in the Gullah tradition.

Gullah is the outgrowth of the dialect and life-style of early black settlers on the South

Carolina, Georgia and North Florida coasts. Gullah music bespeaks a black heritage; confined freedom, gospels and labor struggles. Younger members tell of today's realities and the oscillating attitudes toward blacks.

Also featured will be Sparky Rucker, Alice Gerrard, Hazel Dickens and Jane Sapp.

Sparky Rucker is a Tennessee blues singer who has been influenced by Smokey Mountain string bands and the Delta blues. He began singing freedom songs with Guy Carawan at the Highlander Folk School. He was once a school teacher and says of himself: "Now, I'm a shepherd and a preacher, with a weakness for Southern Comfort and old belt buckles and old men with a song."

Hazel Dickens grew up in the coal camps of West Virginia and sings of the sorrows and hopes that are the essence of impoverished life. She taught Alice Gerrard the complex subtleties of traditional country vocal style.

Jane Sapp is a hard-driving gospel piano player and singer from Augusta, Ga. She is presently living in Alabama and "represents black contemporary music at its best."

The Lafayette Community Center is located on Ingleside off North Gadsden. For further information you can contact Co-op Books and Records who sponsors the festival.



Langorous lady

Lonette McKee, a sultry voiced newcomer, is one of the stars of *Sparkle*, the Warner Bros. musical drama of three sisters fighting their way to success in Harlem of the mid-50s.

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Robin Trower brings J-ville crowd to life

by wende mckenna

"What seems so bad now can easily change for the better..." That is a line in "Aletha," a song from Robin Trower's new album, "Live." Trower played to a standing-room-only crowd at Jacksonville's Coliseum last weekend. Good. Ted Nugent was the warm-up band and that was unfortunate because Nugent needs to be unplugged before he plays. "What seems so bad now..." Nugent's stage prop is his mid-back length hair. He swings his head more than playing a decent note. "I'm gonna play some rock n roll!" But all he did was blow out my ear drums. Loud, fuzzy guitar riffs, static noise to cover up any lyrics. And that cotton candy hair. The sound system kept messing up and I wonder who tried to tell Nugent enough was enough.

The upsetting notion evident in this rampant display of sloppy guitar playing, is that it goes under the banner of "rock n roll." Never mind a bass guitar player and drummer who were mere stage props for a crazy soloist. I was hoping that Trower would preserve the tradition. In this age of laid-back liberation, energy freaks like myself need a guitar player that can capture the beta waves.

The Jacksonville audience was beginning to wake up after Nugent lulled them to sleep. I saw 12 to 16 year olds stoned, talking incoherently, stumbling into everything. I saw a few young boys picked off and taken away by young, bearded cops. The old demonstrators of the 60s watched bleary-eyed as their brothers were taken to jail — by brothers. I clutched my girlfriend's hand.

The program director of the local progressive FM station sat on my right. "The kids loved Nugent," he said. Ugh, my mind screamed as I looked into his glasses. He grinned. "We play what they want to hear" — an answer. But where was the question???

My body was numb. Even when he offered me a job. I needed to understand the feedback and watching the crowd only confused me. Still, I listened as the man explained how Jacksonville gets its music. Trower was setting up to a restless crowd. What was needed — poetry between bands? Instead of hotdogs, whiskey and bare-breasted girls.

Robin Trower walked on stage into a sea of grateful applause. He played into three huge stacks of Marshall amps, and on both sides of the stage were two walls of speakers. The sound was clear finally — very loud, clean and crisp. Do you know how music can be crisp? My body relaxed, vibrations enclosed my ears. Excited looks were exchanged by the people sitting around me.

review

James Dewar plays bass guitar and does most of the vocals. The lyrics are beautifully comprehensible. "Lady Love" is one of the timeless rock n roll love songs. Trower's guitar rocks your body and Dewar's vocals drive home the poetry. Bill Lordan is an incredible drummer — definitely one of the most versatile drummers to come out of England in a while. These men are a three-piece electricity storm. Dewar's voice is very sensual, an important factor for any rock band.

Robin Trower, dressed in blue satin, smiled continually while he played. He was confident, relaxed. All the paranoia that Nugent built up was dispersed.

Show stoppers were "Too Rolling Stoned," "Misty Blue," (a preview from their new album) and "Alethea." They played most of their songs from the new live album on the Chrysalis label.

Robin Trower is quite a unique band. The audience was enthusiastic, bringing Trower back for two encores. He smiled, I cheered and the rock I had so desperately desired surged in my brain.

Later, back at the Jacksonville Hilton, all was quiet. Robin Trower was resting up for the next night's gig in Miami, and the party that was planned to celebrate the end of their East Coast tour. I conversed with Jimmy Dewar, an amazing person with a daughter named Wendy. Jimmy had some strong ideas on rock criticism. We agreed that not enough rock musicians were writing about the music they conceive. In fact, we agreed on just about everything, and it soon became evident that rock musicians don't have the time to write, play, have a family, and still party with all their friends. Goodnight America — you'll wake up next time Robin Trower is in town.

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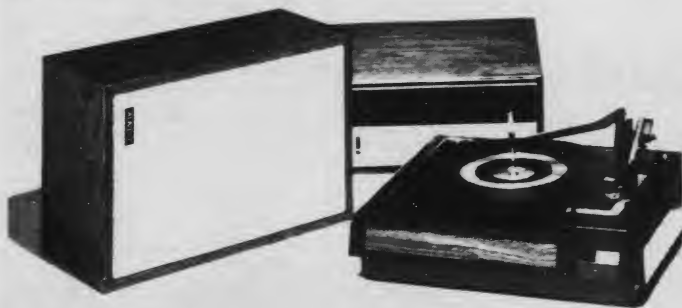


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Harpist, composer sets Opperman gig

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Since 1960 Ellis, a native of North Wales, has worked a great deal with the composer Benjamin Britten, who in 1969 wrote for him the "Harp Suite in C major," which has been called "a landmark of harp composition."

The music critic of the Manchester Guardian wrote: "The great joy of the work

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More recently Ellis has been giving recitals with tenor Peter Pears in Europe and America. In 1970, the University of Wales honored him with the degree of Doctor of Music and in 1971 he was honored by the Queen for his services to music. He has given recitals at Buckingham Palace and at Windsor Castle.

As a member of the London Symphony, he first came to Florida in 1966 to play in the International Music Festival season at Daytona Beach. His programs of Welsh and English folk songs and harp pieces always attracted large crowds.

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by Leonard Schweitzer

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'Family Plot' is light-weight Hitchcock

by Leonard Schweitzer

Alfred Hitchcock's last serious film, "Frenzy" was a delight. A murder mystery with crackling good dialogue, brisk action, and a score of hilariously funny scenes. Hitchcock made splendid use of humor to counter the suspense he would build. Top drawer fare.

This time out, the old master has thrown suspense to the four winds. The plot in "Family Plot" employs twists he has used before in finer films. What's going to happen next is no mystery here. But what the devil? "Family Plot" is still Hitchcock, and breezy with fun.

It's Hitchcock spoofing himself. You'll recognize chase scenes, and all sorts of happenstance.

review

The film has been panned in a few national publications, but I don't care. It's an entertainment several notches above the best weekly television show. Now, if only theatre tickets were cheaper...

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At any rate, it would be beastly for me to tell you any more of the plot.

It's always a pleasure to see Bruce Dern. I would even endure once again that ghastly Roger Corman thing, "Wild Angels," to see Dern shake out his heeby-jeebies. But I'd rather see him in better films. Barbara Harris, I swear, hasn't aged a day since "A Thousand Clowns," a decade ago.

William Devane, who played JFK in television's "The Missiles of October," played his ultra-cool role to the hilt. And Karen Black, well, who's she?

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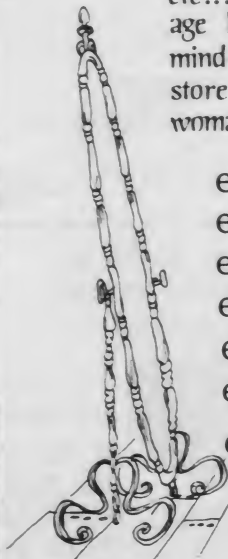
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A friend of mine saw me with the book yesterday. She asked me if I had read it yet. I told her yes and that I would attempt to write a review of it. She took the book, examined the cover. Then grimaced.

"I'll never read this."

"Why? It's pretty good. In fact, it's dynamite."

"I'm sure it is," she replied. "But I like to hang out in singles bars, and I don't want to read about some poor girl who gets murdered after going to one."

She handed the book back to me.

"I'd put it on the same shelf as 'The Bell Jar' — even if the language isn't nearly as brilliant."

We went into a restaurant. While chatting over coffee I explained how tragic I thought the story was. Teresa Dunn was on the edge of an awakening when she met her untimely death. She was, after years of misery, just beginning to understand herself politically as well as sexually.

"I still don't want to read it," she concluded, smoothing

from the ruins

her hair.

About this time my attention shifted to her physical appearance. Altering the tone of my conversation. I said, "You know, about midway through the book I got really frustrated with the woman. She was making the most assinine decisions in choosing her men."

An eyebrow raised.

"Yeah," I continued, feeling the urges of Spring. "I never could find the right guy. She could always find someone to enjoy sex with. All she had to do was to hang out in bars. But she never found a decent companion among all her lovers. The one guy who qualified as a companion couldn't measure up as a lover."

"That's what's so wrong about our society," my friend interjected. "Most of us have the silly notion we have to find the perfect mate. It's practically impossible, and we're just killing ourselves trying. God, we ought to just make it easy on ourselves and—"

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Making the best of a bad situation, this reporter decided to attack the subject of Easter with the same ferocity as he would government corruption. What is the real behind-the-scenes meaning lurking beneath the deceptively harmless surface of the Easter holiday? Always go to the top for the straight poop. That's my advice. Here is what a few

of the world's leading people had to say about Easter:

Hubert Humphrey: "Ho ho ho ho. Ha ha ha ha. Whuh?"

Idi Amin: We have no such holiday in my country. Uganda has rid herself of the last vestiges of her despised colonial tyrants. Possession of multi-colored chicken eggs or baskets of candy is being punished by garroting, quartering, flaying, and burning, in that order."

Richard Nixon: "Let me just say, and this cannot be emphasized too strongly, that I feel very deeply about this matter of Easter, all statements to the contrary being rendered inoperative at this point in time. It's like my trip to China. Certain sinister elements within our society are hard at work perverting the American Dream by portraying events such as Easter egg hunting and my China trip as pointless. This is all I have to say about that at this time. Thank you."

Abbie Hoffman: "It's electric."

Richard Burton: "Mmmph. Huh? Easser? You muss be dead stinkin' drumk, plooted, ass me sush a qeshion. Hup!"

Stanley Marshall: "To me Easter means enduring hours of tedious conversation with employes of the university and their wives while their snotty kids scramble over the lawn of the President's Mansion hunting eggs. No more Annual Easter Egg Hunt, no more FSU, no more. Get off me!"

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At first, line drives to left and right. Five swings, all of which hit in any league. Muscles are working harder. Not much energy expended, but the ball is meeting ball is louder. Three, four, five balls in behind the right field fence. Thieftan Way to the circus crowd watching, and the loudest accolade of all: silence. Finally one of the opponents, "Jesus," and turn partner. Both look at each other in embarrassment, both realize it like that. It's almost empty on the same field.

Once in a great while an opponent performs his task with such skill that he gains the admiration of his teammates, creating for him a path away above the rank and file.

Terry Kennedy with a ball. There's always a certain writing words like that at his 21st birthday, but the rules can be waived.

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Hitting: A Kennedy art

by david bedingfield

Hitting practice, about thirty minutes before game time. The fans are still roaming around hunting seats, the right field rowdies haven't yet consumed all their beer and therefore aren't giving much attention to what is going on. Players loosen up in front of their dugouts, tossing the ball around aimlessly, it seems, impatiently waiting for another game to begin.

Terry Kennedy selects a silver aluminum Adirondack chair from the rack, swings it twice, then walks over behind the cage to wait his turn.

The players slow down throwing and stretching, the crowd buzz quiets a bit, as Kennedy swings behind the cage. "Light fast," he tells himself, mantra-like, waiting for firstbasemen Joe Hicks takes the last of his cuts.

He walks into the cage and the other players cease what they are doing. The crowd grows quiet, as Kennedy begins to give everyone on the field a lesson in how it's done.

At first, line drives to left, then center, then pulling each right. Five swings, all producing solid line drives, each hits in any league. Muscles loose now, he begins to swing harder. Not much, no perceptible increase in energy expended, but the bat swishes louder, the sound of bat meeting ball is louder, more solid with each shot.

Three, four, five balls in succession, over the road behind the right field fence, over the pines and across Chieftan Way to the circus tents. A cheer rises from the crowd watching, and the players give probably the loudest accolade of all: silence.

Finally one of the opponents mutters, almost to himself, "Jesus," and turns to toss the ball back to his partner. Both look at each other almost in embarrassment, both realizing they aren't ever going to hit like that. It's almost embarrassing to them that they are on the same field.

Once in a great while an athlete will come along who performs his task with such skill, with such beauty, even, that he gains the admiration and awe of opponents and teammates, creating for himself his own special class, far and away above the rank and file who try to compete with him.

Terry Kennedy with a bat in his hands can do that. There's always a certain restraint one feels when writing words like that about an athlete who's yet to reach his 21st birthday, but with Kennedy one feels the rules can be waived.

15 homers in 36 games, all against teams from the second best District in college baseball. He's hitting .400, he's driven in over 40 runs, and of course, no one in the district is close to him in home runs.

O.K. The rules are waived. Put Kennedy in a class by himself.



Above, Terry Kennedy uncranks the swing that's broken the record. Below, he accepts congrats from "traitor" Radar, UF graduate assistant Mitch Moyer.



FSU whips Niagara twice

by david bedingfield

Florida State slipped past Niagara twice last night at Seminole Field, winning the first 4-3 in the seventh, and taking the second 13-4.

Chip Bifano's bases loaded sacrifice fly won the first game for Larry Jones, who made a surprise start for FSU.

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his first starting appearance in 23 days.

Niagara players were the targets of what they felt to be unfair treatment from the two umpires assigned to both games, and the second game quickly degenerated into a near circus the last couple of innings. When it was all over Niagara Coach Paul Smith had been given the heave ho, along with several Niagara players.

But Niagara personnel seem to have more to say about the fans than they did the umps.

Smith was particularly vocal in his condemnation of the general conduct of the crowd, wondering out loud why the town and college would let something like this keep happening.

"People here don't realize what they are doing to an otherwise excellent program," Smith said.

Several Niagara players blamed the right field fans for most of the abuse, saying that most of the others were loud, but "had class." "The guys in right seemed pretty moronic," one player said. "It makes your school look pretty hick."



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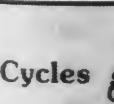


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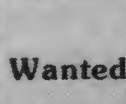
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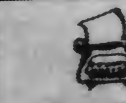
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Lady Seminoles host Canadians tonight

Florida State's Lady Seminole Basketball team, will host the Canadian National Women's Collegiate Champion in an exhibition game Thursday night at Tully Gym. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles of Coach Millie Usher finished their season last month with a 15-14 record. They earned a berth in the AIAW Region IV Tournament by placing second in the Florida State Championship Tournament.

The Southeast is considered the stronghold of women's basketball at the collegiate level since this region produced both the Division One and Division Two National Champions.

sports in brief

The Canadian team, which is from Dawson College in Montreal, earned its trip to the United States by capturing the Canadian title on the heels of a 32-8 record. They are coached by Jo Ann MacDonald.

There is no admission charge for the game.

There will be a meeting of the Judo Club today at 5 in Room 214 Tully Gym.

Palmer wins Pro-Am with 63

by robert mashburn

Arnold Palmer, in town to regain confidence in his "struggling" game, went out and shot a course record-tying 63 in the Tallahassee Open Pro-Am tournament at Killearn Wednesday afternoon.

The 46-year-old golfing great wrapped an eagle and nine birdies around seven pars and a bogey to walk away the Pro-Am winner. But he wasn't overjoyed about the fact.

"I didn't show much emotion," he said, "because this has happened before. Twice on the Florida tour this year I've shot a 64 (once in a pro-am, and once in the second round) and not made the cut.

"It's tomorrow's round that will count. If I shoot a 63 then, that's when I'll show elation."

A record pro-am crowd of around 1,000 followed Palmer in for most of the back nine, most of them there just

to get a glimpse of the man who has done so much for the game of golf.

But Palmer was even modest about his eagle — a three on the par five 13th hole. Behind a trap after his second, he chipped the ball up to the green from about 30 yards out and it rolled in.

"When you make a shot like that...well, let's just say I'd rather sink a putt for the eagle. That was just a luck thing."

intramurals

There will be an important meeting of all Women Intramural Tennis players on Monday, April 19 at 4 in 212 Tully. The draw will be made at this time and anyone not at the meeting will be placed at the bottom of the draw chart. Pyramid and ladder tournament rules will also be discussed.

Important Notice To Women Volleyball Teams — The following teams have dropped from competition: BCM, Tri Sigma, and Irish Setters. If scheduled to play these teams, you automatically win by forfeit.

The CoRec Racquetball and Tennis brackets are posted today in Room 117 Tully.

Innertube Water Polo schedules will be available in Room 117 Tully after 3 p.m. today.

Today is the last day to enter the Men's Tennis Tournament. Come by 117 Tully and sign up.

IM schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
MEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00
Field 1 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2 Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 4 Chi Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 5 Lambda Chi vs. Magnolia 1st

5:00
Field 1 Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Field 2 Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 4 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 5 DeGraff 2 vs. Kellum 1

NO GAMES FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OR SUNDAY
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
MONTGOMERY GYM

4:00
Court 1 Delta Zeta vs. Pi Beta Phi
Court 2 Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
4:45
Court 1 No Game
Court 2 SAE Little Sisters vs. Hotsy Tootsy

Sux blow perfect season; beat Dix

by hargood snellgrove iii

The Flambeau Sux spoiled what conceivably could have been a perfect season this weekend past, winning to the impotent Dix 18-1. It was the Dix first loss of the season after several games, none of which were softball.

The Dix's Howard Libbman (pronounced Howard Libbman) could not prod his team to victory, though he prodded everyone tirelessly, prodding left, then right, then left again.

Ozzie Nelson put in a cameo appearance, but left when all present pressured him about his occupation.

This weekend the Sux will take on the Symbionese Liberation Army softball team, composed mainly of a few known alcohol abusers over at CPE. The game will start at 1, Leonard, so get your ass over there on time.

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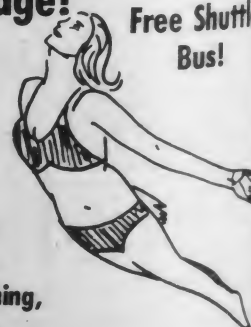
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Hearst suffers malnutrition

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In addition to her collapsed lung, Patricia Hearst is suffering from slight malnutrition and may also have a liver ailment, her doctor said yesterday.

Hearst, reported improving and in "fair" condition at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, still is in pain from a tube inserted through her ribs into the right lung, but she is eating heartily, the hospital reported. She has been hospitalized since Tuesday night, when she was rushed to the hospital from her San Mateo County Jail cell after complaining of chest pains and difficulty in breathing.

Ford signs inoculation bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Israel may alter policy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday Israel will "reassess" its policy of buying American arms if its request for \$550 million in extra U.S. aid is turned down.

Rabin said in an interview on armed forces radio that Israel could not afford to drop its demand for the extra foreign aid because the funds were vital for its defense.

Israel is campaigning for the funds in Congress despite President Ford's threat to veto the entire \$6 billion foreign aid bill if it includes extra funds for Israel, Syria and Egypt.

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That was easy to say in 1904, when there was no federal income tax. But this year, IRS spokesmen said they were expecting about 86 million Americans to cough up about \$130.8 billion in revenues by midnight Thursday or, without valid excuse, pay a penalty.

The IRS said yesterday it had not yet heard from 31 per cent of the taxpayers, about 27 million people. That compared with only 24 per cent on deadline day last year, when taxpayers had the tax rebate incentive to file early.

The government laid on about 21,000 extra helpers to process last minute submissions.

Postal officials expected chaos and said they were ready for it, with countless thousands of employees working overtime and even running curbside mail drop operations amid traffic jams at major postal centers.

weather

Partly cloudy and warm today with a slight chance of afternoon showers. The high today will be near 83 with a low tonight near 62. Winds will be variable at less than 10 m.p.h. Warm, partly cloudy weather will continue through Sunday, with only a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. — by Keith Blackwell

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State rapped for collections policy

by United Press International

Auditor General Ernest Ellison has criticized the Department of Education for not having adequate collection procedures to recover \$2 million in student loans, which have not been repaid.

In reply to the audit, which was

released Wednesday, Turlington said a collection agency is now being used on delinquent loans.

The audit also criticized a \$933 expenditure for pictures of Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Turlington said the pictures were a legitimate expense and the commis-

sion would continue to make photographs available for public purposes only. Turlington repaid the state \$157, which represents an estimate of the maximum sitting cost differential since he was photographed by the man considered to be the best photographer in Tallahassee.

The audit also criticized the signing of six contracts by the commissioner prior to approval by the state Board of Education. One contract, totaling \$83,587 was not reviewed or approved according to the audit.

Turlington said corrective measures were being taken to comply with the auditor's findings.

March losing local support

by Andy Kanengiser

An April 22 student march on the Capitol to protest tuition hikes and academic cutbacks will not receive the official support of FSU's Student Government.

Student body president Steve Powell said that the march, endorsed by the University of South Florida's SG, "lacks coordination" and pointed to "disagreements with the USF's Students Against Cutbacks about the selection of speakers and topics for discussion." Although supporting the concept of the march, Powell indicated that "the USF group did not represent the position of the majority of students. I believe that it could hurt student lobbying efforts with the legislature."

FAMU student body president Alice Allen said that "our plans are still up in the air about participating in the march, but we will post literature on campus. I am definitely opposed to the tuition increase and the concept of the march does have merit," she said.

The United Faculty of Florida voted in favor of the march last month. "We support students and other groups that want increased funding from the legislature for education," said Ken Megill, UFF director of collective bargaining.

"UFF representatives will be at the rally, but we don't know for sure what form of participation we will assume," pointed out Megill. "Funding for education is low and a whole lot of action is needed to increase it," he said.

FSU's Students For Action and USF's Revolutionary Student's Brigade have also come out in favor of the march from the Governor's mansion to the Capitol steps Thursday afternoon. About 250 students from USF alone are expected to attend the rally.

In brief

ULF LINDBLOOM will speak on various aspects of passive touch as part of a psychological colloquium today at noon in Room 229 Psychology Research.

FLORIDA TRAIL Association and LPO will sponsor a hike in the Apalachicola National Forest Saturday. Registration for the trip will be held today in Room 238 Union and further information is available at 644-6710.

"WHAT IS GOD?" will be the topic of a discussion by the Baha'i Club tonight at 8 in the Main Conference Room of the Union.

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction is seeking certified lifeguards to volunteer their time. Further information is available at 644-6410 or in Room 338 Union.

UNIVERSITY Episcopal Church, located at 655 W. Jefferson Street, will conduct a special Easter service Saturday evening at 11.

FREE TESTS for vision, hearing, syphilis and blood

type will be offered during the Health Fair today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A lecture on "The Role of Biofeedback" will be held tonight at 7:30.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Flambeau editor for the 1976-77 academic year are now being accepted. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

MODELING BOARD will meet this afternoon at 1 in the lobby of Kellum Hall. The April 22 show will be discussed at the meeting.

UF votes for center

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Students at the University of Florida approved by a narrow margin in a straw vote Wednesday a proposal for a mass seating facility on campus.

The vote was 2522 to 2450. About 20 per cent of the student body voted.

The project, which would require a bond issue supported by \$9.5 million in student fees over 30 years, already has been approved by the Board of Regents and soon will go to the State Cabinet for approval.

Opponents had hoped if the straw vote went against the arena, which would be used for basketball and other activities, the regents would vote again and reject the proposal or the State Cabinet would vote it down.



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Health program is worth commending

An attempt to educate the public about women's health care was presented on WFSU-TV in its "Woman Alive" program Tuesday night.

The main purpose of the program was to show women how to take control over their own health care and to suggest which are the right questions to ask a doctor about any medical problem they may be experiencing.

Perhaps the most controversial segment of the program was the filming of an abortion at the Feminist Women's Health Center. WFSU-TV's broadcast of the film is an action which should be commended, especially when one considers the negative attitude toward the subject that many people in the Tallahassee community have.

The abortion segment was not the longest segment of the film, and it showed only the participating woman's face and part of her body, and did not show the doctor's hand. The woman did not choose to use anesthetic for her abortion, and the film showed that abortion is not the horribly painful process which anti-abortion people claim it to be.

Other subjects discussed in the program included pelvic examinations, pre-abortion counseling, common vaginal infections, hysterectomies and self examinations. A strong emphasis was placed on detecting infections early and the use of home remedies instead of the drugs handed out by members of the medical community. In the pre-abortion counseling segment, the risk surrounding abortion was discussed.

According to the station manager, WFSU-TV has received some negative feedback on the program. One person complained about the nudity and the abortion.

However, the program was aired at 10 p.m., hardly the family hour. Further, if a program which educates people about their health offends someone, that person can change the channel.

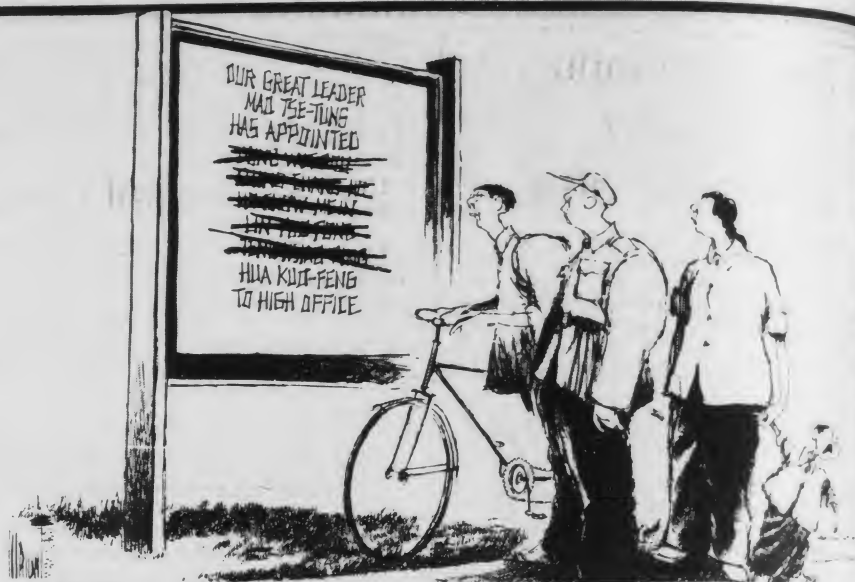
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Loud fans and Mr. Stanky

by david bedingfield

Eddie Stanky baseball career has been checkered with innumerable disputes with fans, umpires and other players. Victrola, brash, always in the middle of an argument; Stanky is the epitome of the tobacco chewing, hard nosed baseball veteran, always for a fight, always ready to do whatever it takes to help his team win.

He became a manager after his playing days were over, and it was while he was manager of the Chicago White Sox that something happened to him that made him change his mind about people who screamed at him from the stands.

Stanky loves to tell the story. He'd been the recipient of a lot of abuse throughout his playing days and he used to give it back in spades, returning epithets to his hecklers, climbing into the stands on occasion.

"We were in New York," Stanky begins, "playing the Yankees. It was late in 1967, and the White Sox were fighting three other teams all through September for the pennant.

"The Yankees were way out of it, and since it was so late in the season there were only about 500 fans in Yankee Stadium. Everything anyone said would echo around the stadium like words shouted from a canyon floor. You could even hear what people were shouting from the bleachers in the outfield, something you just can't do unless they are almost empty.

"So this guy behind our dugout, I don't know, maybe he had a couple of beers in him and it was making him courageous. Whatever, he was getting on me and my players pretty bad. After awhile he got really obscene. This guy just wouldn't let up.

"Finally," Stanky says, "I just got fed up. I climbed up on the dugout steps and hopped right over the rail into the stands. Right

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as I was doing so the guy was screaming at a player of mine, calling him a son of a bitch. No reason, just screaming out. 'Hev. Ward, you're a son of a bitch,' then laughing like hell.

"He hardly noticed me jumping over the rail, but when he did, as I was walking up the aisle, he sort of jumped back. This was the last thing in the world he expected. He was a pretty big guy, about six feet, one inch or so, middle age, and a bit overweight, but he could probably handle me easy in a street fight. Still, he was startled.

"I walked up to him with a big frown on my face, not one of anger, really, more like I was just puzzled. 'Hey, big guy,' I remember saying. 'Why are you saying that? Do you really think he is a son of a bitch? Why call him that. Does it make you feel better? Come on, I'm listening.'

"Well, he was speechless. Didn't say a word. Just sat there staring at me with this weird expression on his face, like he

was startled to think that he actually heard what he had shouted. Finally I said, 'Look guy, I'm not mad or anything, I'm not going to hit you. I really just want to know why you screamed that.'

"Well," he said slowly, 'I really don't know. It's just sort of fun, and I really never thought why.'

"That's when I finally lost my temper and started screaming at him, but that's not really the point of my story. Later, I figured out what was. You see, this guy doesn't know why he's heckling the players. He just says 'it's fun.' He doesn't think about what it sounds like, doesn't think about either the effect of his words on the ballplayer he's yelling at, or the image he projects of himself.

"I realized then that I shouldn't get pissed off when these people yell and scream, because they don't think. They are mindless and therefore you shouldn't get mad at them, you should pity them."

letters

Greeks are good

Editor:

In reaction to David Bedingfield's absurd column on Greeks last week: well, Mr. Bedingfield, it's obvious you and your friend are nothing but social outcasts, unable to make friends. Since you can't do anything right or make anyone like you, you sit at home and make up bad things to say about good people: namely, Greeks.

Greeks have done more good

for this town than any thing else at this college, and that includes you no good farts who work at The Flambeau. All you people are so addicted on drugs that you have no real view of the world. Instead, you live in a dream world all your own, probably reading books all day instead of getting out and working for a living like the rest of us. I'm not even a Greek, and I still say you suck.

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(ZNS) An unidentified group of radio listeners in Los Angeles — apparently tired of stations which play only proven hit songs — has decided to take matters into its own hands. The publication Radio & Records reports that several southern California radio stations have received communiques telling them to broaden their playlists...or else. The letter writers allegedly warned that unless the stations expand their lists to include 10 previously unplayed, unknown recording artists, possible violence and destruction may be carried out against the stations.

At least two stations in Los Angeles have acknowledged receiving the threats, and one said it would do something about them: that station isn't changing its playlist; it has decided to hire private guards to watch over the station and its disc jockeys.

Mick Taylor forms band

(ZNS) Mick Taylor, who left the Rolling Stones last year for a short career with Jack Bruce, has formed a new group. After the Taylor-Bruce band fell apart, Taylor hooked up with Colin Allen, a former drummer with Focus, and with two fellow Englishers, Robin Millar and Gordon Raitt. Creem magazine says that the band will be known as Taylor, Millar, Allen and Raitt, and that they have already been recording together, with their first release scheduled early this summer.

entertainment

Senior recital tonight

Kathleen Brown will showcase the works of Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart tonight at 8:15 in a senior recital in Opperman Music hall.

A past student of theatre and mime, Kathleen says she has spent more than 600 hours practicing for the recital. Like most performing artists, Kathleen condenses many hours of private rehearsal into a relatively brief public presentation.

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Folk dancers from all over Florida will perform tomorrow night on the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium in a two-hour program which is free and open to the public. The Folkdancefest begins at 8 p.m.

After the performance, everyone is invited to join the dancers at a party in the Union ballrooms, with more dancing. The experienced dancers will give enough instruction to the visitors so that everyone can take part in the dances.

A Chipola River canoe trip lasting four to five hours is planned for all faculty, staff, and student veterans at Florida State University.

This spring excursion sponsored by the Florida State Veterans Affairs Office will be held May 1. Cost will be \$3 per person, excluding gas and food. Come by the office at 204 Bryan Hall or call 644-5799 for further information.

James Dickey, author of the novel, "Deliverance," and script writer for the movie version, will speak at Florida State April 21. Dickey's talk will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Although admission is free and open to the public, tickets will be required.

They can be picked up at any of the following locations: Florida A&M journalism department, Tallahassee Community College, Leon County Library, and the Center for Participant Education and the Leisure Program Office in the University Union, Florida State University.

Suspended CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr will speak at Florida State Thursday, April 22. Schorr is currently under investigation by a U.S. Senate ethics committee and the Justice Department on charges he released a confidential government intelligence report.

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THE U.S. DEFENSE budget will put key emphasis on strategic weaponry, not military personnel, Acting Secretary of Defense Edward C. Aldrich Jr. said Monday at Florida State. He said plans and programs in the Defense Department are designed "to thwart a war with the Soviet Union" and that everything else is secondary to that threat. Recent boosts in pay and increased retirement benefits have caused Congress to take a closer look at military budgets, Aldrich said. He added that base commissaries might be phased out because they cost "too much money for the services they provide."

Earth Day '76 Festival Set

Earth Day '76 will be a three-day festival this year, April 22-24, with the emphasis being on a full day of activities Saturday on Landis Green.

Environmental protection advocate James Ridgeway, author of "The Politics of Ecology," will speak that

night at 7 o'clock on the Union Green. In case of rain, his talk will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day, Landis will be filled with an arts and crafts sale, exhibits, demonstrations of such activities as weaving, pottery making

and folksinging and a sidewalk art show.

The Florida State festival will start April 22 with a debate on "Nuclear vs. Solar Energy" 2 p.m. in the University Room. An environmental film festival begins at 7 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

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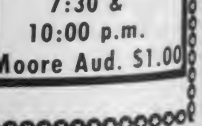


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Tracksters collide with Plainsmen

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Florida State's track team hopes to continue its undefeated dual meet season as it begins an extended stint on the road at Auburn Saturday.

The Seminoles expect to have their hands full when they meet the Tigers in what has been marked as revenge meet for the Tigers. Florida State upended Auburn, 96-58, in Tallahassee last season.

"This has been a big thing in their lives for the last few months," said Seminole Head Coach Mike Long. "They've been talking about this meet

since they drive away from Tallahassee last year and I'm sure they are going to be very well prepared for this meet."

Not only is the meet a key one for the Tigers and being run on their track, but also Auburn has already proven themselves in high fashion on tracks around the South this season.

They finished sixth in the National NCAA Indoor Track Championships and have already dominated several outdoor meets including the South Carolina Relays.

"Auburn is probably the most

talented team we have faced in a number of years," said Long. "They have excellent balance and, at this point, have quite a bit of momentum going for them."

"Auburn has literally great sprint talent," said Long.

The Tiger sprinters are led by freshman Harvey Glance who finished fourth in the 60-yard dash in the NCAA Indoor Championships. Glance has been clocked at 9.9 in the 100 meter dash outdoors this season (9.9 in the 100 meters is equal to 9.0 in the 100-yard dash).

Auburn also boasts All-American hurdler James Walker. Walker finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles in the Indoor Championships this season and is a considerable threat in all hurdle events.

Florida State, coming off two overpowering victories at home over Alabama (83-62) and Baptist College (108-46), will be counting on the services of Mike Roberson in the sprints and high hurdles to offset Auburn's power.



Tribe, USA clash this weekend

by david bedingfield

Florida State's baseball team, now 32-7 and ranked second in the nation, after winning six of seven this past week heads for Mobile this weekend and an all important three game series with Eddie Stanky's University of South Alabama team.

USA is 24-8 so far in 1976, and 10 losses will probably be too many to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament at season's end. Two wins by FSU could knock the Jaguars out of contention for good.

Conversely, if Stankey's crew

somehow manages to sweep the series, they will catapult themselves right back into the tourney picture.

FSU received some good news this past week when Larry Jones proved he has at least partially returned from a knee injury, that most felt would keep him out for the rest of the season. He pitched a complete game against Niagara Wednesday afternoon, winning 4-3 after giving up three runs and five hits in the first inning.

Jones conceivably could pitch one of the games in Mobile this weekend, but FSU coach Woody Woodward may

elect to go with Jackie Smith, Bob Mayer, and Craig Eaton instead. All three have been impressive the last couple of times out.

Eaton threw a two hitter against Florida on Wednesday, a gem that might have been the classiest performance by any Seminole pitcher thus far. A bunt single and a homerun were the only baserunners the righthander from Dade South allowed.

Mayer has thrown two straight complete games, despite walking six in the first game and eight men last week against Florida.

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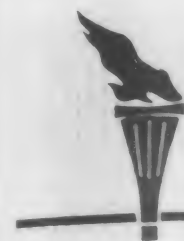
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Tucker likes BOR bill

by andy kanengiser

House Speaker Don Tucker has endorsed the bill calling for student representation on the Board of Regents.

"I think it is proper that responsible student representation be placed on the BOR," said Tucker, D-Tallahassee, Friday. "Students are, after all, the individuals most concerned with the quality of our university system, and certainly are the most involved with its successes and failures."

"Tucker's action was a major step in gaining acceptance for the bill in the

House," said Apollo Visko, a Florida Student Association lobbyist. "Legislators are beginning to realize that students are in agreement with them in criticizing the quality of higher education."

"There is an administration overload, and faculty members spend too much time on research and not enough with students," he said.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, is now before the House Appropriations Committee. If the measure is passed into law, the governor would add one student to a ten-member board for a one-year

term.

A Senate bill, proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Lakes, would add three students to the BOR, and will soon face a floor vote. Senate President Dempsey Barron has already expressed support for the concept of student representation on the BOR.

Visko predicted it will be difficult to get enough Senate votes to support the addition of three students to the BOR, but said chances are good that an amended version of the bill would pass, allowing for one or two student representatives.



Panel wants legislature to okay all tuition hikes

by steve watkins

The Florida House unanimously approved a bill Friday which would require legislative approval of all State University System registration and tuition fees.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Walter Young, states that legislative approval will be mandatory before a tuition hike can go into effect. If the bill is passed into law and the legislature does not act upon a Board of Regents' tuition proposal, the fees would remain at their current level, according to Florida Student Association lobbyist Apollo Visko.

"If the proposed tuition rate is not approved, then the old fee schedule stays in effect," Visko said. "The way it is now, if the legislature doesn't act upon it during the legislative session, the (BOR's proposed) fee hike automatically goes into action."

"This is definitely an advantage for students," said Cory Ciklin, president pro tem of the FSU Student Senate. "If the

legislature is not in session, tuition hikes can be delayed a year."

"Maybe the legislature is taking on the responsibility for higher education which it should have taken long ago," he said.

Before the proposed measure becomes law, however, a companion bill which is presently in committee must be passed by the Senate. The Senate measure, sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Lakes, has already been approved by the Senate Education Committee and must now receive the okay of the Ways and Means Committee before being sent to the floor.

Visko indicated that since Gordon is chairperson of Ways and Means, the bill is "fairly assured of passage" in the Senate.

"Now the people's elected representatives will be deciding on increased tuition, as opposed to the non-elected Board of Regents," Ciklin said. "I think this will definitely make a difference in the students' favor."

Health test

Students and non-students alike knew a good thing when they saw it

Friday and took advantage of free medical tests offered as part of a health education department-sponsored Health Fair.

Faculty union talks underway

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A journey into "uncharted territory" begins today as Board of Regents officials meet with the newly elected bargaining agent for the university faculty.

This will be the board's first talks with the United Faculty of Florida, elected last month to represent 5500 teaching faculty and professional staff at the nine universities.

The regents and Chancellor E.T. York had urged a vote against collective bargaining, warning that union activities would destroy the "academic order" of the campus.

"We, of course, accept that judgment," said Regents Chairman Marshall Criser of the faculty vote. He asked for patience and understanding as "we enter into what in our state is uncharted territory."

The union is expected to present proposals for an establishment of minimum salaries, an annual 5.5 per cent salary increase — with cost-of-living raises — and an improved fringe benefit program.

Florida has "one of the poorest fringe benefit programs in the country," the union said in a proposal to have the state pay much of the insurance costs.

Academic freedom, binding arbitration of grievances and clear-cut promotion and dismissal requirements are expected to be other major bargaining points.

In an election held by the Public Employees Relations Commission, the UFF, and AFL-CIO and Florida Education Association affiliate, easily defeated the Florida chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the "no union" option.

Florida High funding to continue

by andy kanengiser

Florida High will be funded at least one more year after a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee agreed to award \$750,000 to the state's four lab schools Friday.

FSU's Developmental Research School and FAMU High faced the possibility of losing their special research and internship programs, and would have assumed a normal high school status due to earlier subcommittee recommendations.

The amount given to the four schools represents the Board of Regents' share provided in addition to public school funding.

Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami, indicated that it wasn't the intent of the committee to shut down the lab schools, but Edward Vertuno, DRS

director, said that "they would have closed the schools down, if we were not doing adequate research work. A phaseout date came to my attention."

"The lab schools will now focus their research on state needs, and work closely with local school districts," told Department of Education spokesperson Charles Reed to members of the Senate subcommittee.

"Federal funds will be sought by the schools, which will be supported in research programs by the colleges of education," he said. A DOE report on the lab schools will be submitted to the committee in October to be used as a basis for future funding needs.

"We have been given a new lease on life," declared Vertuno, who hoped the funding will be continued for the

next few years. He admitted that his present level of funding, however, "remains at a bare-minimum level."

"The October DOE report will show what we have done for the past four years, and reveal our future plans. This can build a good case for us before the legislature to get what we need," he said. "Research in basic educational skills will be emphasized to meet state needs."

Explaining the subcommittee's action, Vertuno stressed the efforts of parents who wrote to members of the Senate and House. Jack Gant, Dean of FSU's College of Education, "provided much official and personal support" he said.

If the schools closed about 1400 students at Florida and FAMU High Schools may have been forced to relocate in other Leon County schools.

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Hearst got 'specific threats'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has received "specific" death threats during her hospitalization to recuperate from a collapsed lung, one of her lawyers said yesterday.

"There have been specific threats of harm in the hospital," said attorney Albert Johnson. "Police are aware of them. There is massive security to protect her. The threats are coming every day."

Hearst, 22, was convicted March 20 of a San Francisco bank robbery with the radical Symbionese Liberation Army and is reported to have given information about her revolutionary ex-comrades to get a light sentence.

"Some of the threats have been received at the hospital and some by me," Johnson said. "She has a constant fear of being assassinated."

Johnson did not say how the threats were transmitted.

Syrian peace not holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Scattered fighting flared across battle lines dividing Moslem and Christian Beirut yesterday despite pledged acceptance of a Syrian peace plan by all factions in Lebanon's year-long civil war.

The terror shelling of residential areas on both sides of the "green line" bisecting the capital resumed, killing more than 30 persons and wounding 50 in 24 hours. Total war casualties rose to 17,500 dead and 36,700 wounded.

Among the wounded was the daughter of right-wing Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel, Jacqueline, shot by a sniper late Saturday in eastern Beirut.

Conflicting reports as to whether President Suleiman Fanjeh had signed a constitutional amendment permitting immediate elections for his successor, added to uneasiness over a hoped-for political settlement to the war.

Pope warns of 'craving'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, his voice strong despite one of the most taxing Holy Weeks of his 12-year reign, warned the world Easter Sunday that a "blind craving" for earthly wealth could only feed mankind's unhappiness.

The 78-year-old pontiff celebrated an outdoor mass on the sun washed steps of St. Peter's Square before an audience of more than 150,000.

CIA applications increase

(ZNS) The Central Intelligence Agency reports that, in light of all the revelations about the CIA, job applications from college graduates looking for work are at an all-time high.

CIA officials in McClean, Virginia, estimate that college applications are running at a rate of 30 per cent ahead of any previous year.

Victor Lindquist, the director of placement at Northwestern University, said he has noticed an increasing interest in CIA employment among students. Lindquist said stories about CIA spying and assassination plots seem to have "heightened interest" in intelligence work.

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The upward trend is established in a series of economic indicators made public by the federal government in recent weeks.

The separate indicators and economic data are combined each three months and called the Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic activity.

It is the government's way of estimating the value in dollars of everything the nation produced in the forms of goods such as cars, refrigerators, housing and food, or in the form of services such as medical care, insurance and dry cleaning.

The Commerce Department, which gathers the

data, will report today on the GNP for the first three months of 1975.

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being sponsored by Student Senate's Student Services Committee.

CPE MIXED Sex Encounter will meet tonight at 8 in the Kellum Hall lounge.

R. DANCY will speak on "The Mass Psychology of Fascism" tonight at 7:30 in Room 216 Bellamy. The presentation is part of CPE's Fascism lecture series.

STUDENTS interested in applying for the position of Flambeau editor may submit applications at 206 N. Woodward Avenue. All applications must be received by 2 p.m. on May 10. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

Greek Week

Chuck Street, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, says upcoming Greek Week activities will attempt to celebrate the two hundred year heritage of Greeks in America.

"It'll try to show how much Greeks have accomplished since the first fraternity was established in 1776," Street said.

Fraternity and sorority house banners will be judged Monday and prizes for a sidewalk drawing contest will be awarded Tuesday. A talent show, featuring comedy, skits and serious performances, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The Greek Olympics will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. on the band field. Wheelbarrow races, egg tosses, pie eating contests, "dizzy izzzy" and three-legged races will be included in the competition. Greeks will also attempt to build a human pyramid in 60 seconds, stage tricycle races, and play ice water musical chairs.

The Greek banquet will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m., with music provided by the Calhoun Brothers. Tickets are \$4.25 and may be purchased from Pat O'Gara at the Kappa Gamma sorority house.

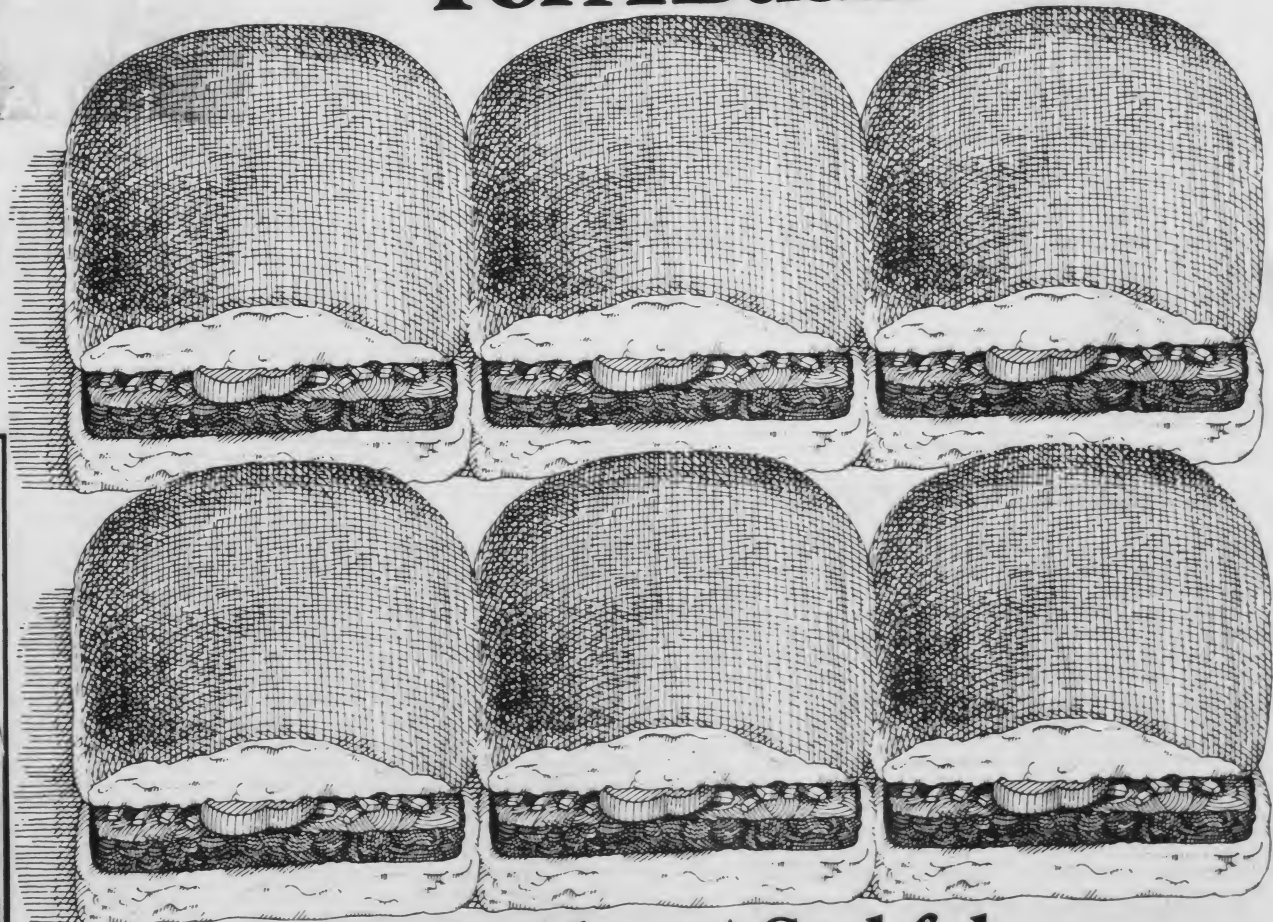
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People need to fight Ed Ball for Wakulla river

Editor:

The Wakulla river is the only river in the nation with a fence across it permitted by the U.S. without a legal permit. State jurisdiction above the fence was lost in a law suit in which the judges made up the crucial fact, completely to all evidence, that "in order for Ball to navigate the river with his pay boats, he had to dredge it."

Now Ball is bringing enormous pressure against the expressed public interest to build a bear cage 35 feet into the river. That this will further blight the esthetics and spiritual integrity of

a "sanctuary" already dredged, piled with spoil and with major trees destroyed, is obvious. Just as certain is pollution from run-off of denuded upland and from river bottom shaded by the cage. Ball's bear crap will pollute the river as will food dropping through the wire.

I have a letter from the Corps stating that of 36 individuals responding to the Corp's notice to public input, 34 oppose. A letter from Sen. Lawton Chiles declares: "Colonel Drake Wilson of the Mobile District has advised me that the permit application is currently being reviewed and

evaluated, and it appears the majority of interested parties have expressed an objection to the application."

The main conservation organizations involved, Florida Audubon and the local Sierra Group, oppose. So does the chief Federal agency, the agency charged with input in Corps' decisions, the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Respondents to the Corps' bear cage notice have recently received from the Corps what is termed a "synopsis of action." Apparently this means, "synopsis for action." After waiting

eight-and-a-half months after deadline for comments, the District Engineer issues this alleged summary with fifteen days to reply, deadline April 21. Why the enormous delay, and release of this synopsis now? To let the issues die, and to coincide with the distracting opening of the state legislature.

Ball through his crony, Bob Sikes, who in 1974 and again in 1975 introduced a bill in Congress to give Ball federal rights to the Wakulla, who almost single-handedly decides Corps' appropriations and works projects it can undertake, is not exerting maximum pressure. Ball will have his obscene bear cage if the April 6 action paper is any indication.

This "synopsis," for example, does not give the 34 to two figure, making it appear the public is divided. It makes no mention whatever of opposition of conservation organizations. It shows opposition of the U.S. Wildlife Service, equating it with

support of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

I'm hoping to get organizational support and that of politicians to pressure the Corps from issuing the permit. I assume that as long as Ball lives, the Corps will never deny the permit. However, my experiences is that only individuals can stand against Ball and the "Ball system." I need legal help preparing a suit. We must have it ready to use against Ball the moment the permit is issued. He had cage building materials at the site last July.

Finally, I would appreciate, and need, as many persons as will join me in this possible legal action. I've fought Ball and his political, bureaucratic, judicial, and media clowns and flunkies for years, for the public, for nature, almost alone, and would very much welcome some other people with me out front now.

Tom Merrill



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Capitol must not be destroyed

Editor:

I have noticed that FSU, through its honor and service organizations, has attempted on occasion to make a conscientious effort at bridging the social and cultural gap between itself and the community of Tallahassee. On only a few occasions has there been adequate issues to truly bond the university with the community: issues which cannot be tainted with partisan politics or interest, or which, do not necessitate complex and expensive involvement.

Flambeau humor is sick

Editor:

The two articles I read in your April 1 porno sheet before I became ill were "Opponent mistaken" on page one and "Worst problem of child abuse?" on page two.

Is this humor? Have you ever been blind or seen a child beaten

Most people are not aware of the fact that before the Florida legislature are several bills and/or proposals to tear down Florida's historic old Capitol building. These proposals on the most part have been kept low key so as to negate any massive public outcry over the loss of such a fine historical and aesthetic structure. One which has particular significance to both Tallahassee and FSU.

Because of the value of this building to all of those who have grown to love Tallahassee and

Florida. I urge your participation in preventing this almost criminal act from taking place. A letter and/or a phone call would suffice. As an individual or as a group you could address yourself to elected officials who will decide upon this matter very soon. By contacting affiliate organizations at other Florida Universities, this issue can be focussed upon with state wide magnification and negate any possible criticism as being merely a local issue.

If this issue does not stir enough to do anything else, not call, not write, not think, then at least ask someone you know who might care to act. Please take action today and write to Gov. Askew, your representative, the Department of General Services or SAVE THE CAPITOL, care of Glen Chambers, 648 E. Park Ave. #24, Tallahassee, Florida, 32302.

Toby Ives
Director, FWC
Southern Study Center

Editor's note: April Fools.

Cletus Glen Chambers

Carter shows busing to be a potent issue

Editor:

"I have disavowed it and have apologized for it. I have apologized for the use of the words and that's all I can do." This is Jimmy Carter's response to the exasperating complaints made about the recent "ethnic purity and intrusion" statements he has made recently in the midst of his meteorically rising primary campaign.

It is a rare for any single statement to hurt a candidate. Perhaps George Romney's "brainwashing" over Vietnam in 1968 or McGovern's "1,000 per cent" in 1972 were exceptions. The controversy over Carter's remarks may be useful in revealing a potent issue and the campaign style of our potential leaders.

It doesn't take any political expertise to conclude that if the general populace shows little favor for "forced busing" then, there is likely to be even less support for "forced living." Bitter opposition and local violence would be certain due to fervent opposition to any sudden, sizable influx of any different class or ethnic group. Now Jackson, Udall, Wallace, Reagan and Ford know this. This is why they can't find solid ground to stand upon to oppose Carter on the issue as they can from his comments on it. Former Presi-

dent Nixon repeatedly expressed the view that "forced integration of suburbs was not in the best interest of the country."

However, federal and local support and policy implementation are essential to insure the continued trend towards class and ethnic integration. Housing remains segregated, in part, because federal policies have, in the past, promoted it. I must express concern for those who rail against busing, but, find themselves less than enthusiastic on integrated housing.

If I read the campaigns correctly, I think the voters are looking for a person who is innovative, creative and has vision. They seek one who solves problems promptly when they arise, or, even better, before they arise, whenever possible. That means our future leaders should be concerned with facts and not the emotions of a vacillating public.

The facts should be the opinion formers. Leaders should take a firm stand on this issue according to their beliefs regardless of the consequences. Have they ever thought, believe it or not, what people want might not be always good for them.

Ollie Lee Taylor

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

—MONDAY

DISABLED STUDENT

Rap meeting will be 252 University Union. Topics to be discussed: the mobility hazards of campus construction, issue of general information contact L the ODSS office, 644

"THE MASS PSYCH OF FASCISM"

The talk will be given in Room 352 Building at 7:30 p.m.

LAE

General meeting Bellamy at 8 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Support your efforts attending meetings 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Is circulating a clear opposing nuclear plant and plans are in the Earth Day project.

"THE GREEK WARRIOR"

Florida State University

Greek Week

Greek Council is planning Week activities from Every fraternity and will be actively festivities. Various encompass this Greek Housemother's Tea Bar B-Q, and Street many highlights. St. Greek Olympics be the band field, sorority compete will be announced the Union Ballroom p.m.

FSU B

Passover — April Bagel and Lox 11:30 Leon Le cardholders, \$2.00 Yom ha Zikaron for the fallen of Shabbat Service Union. Oneg Shabbat



Student Government Page

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.

—MONDAY—	—TUESDAY—	—WEDNESDAY—	—THURSDAY—
DISABLED STUDENT MEETING Rap meeting will be held in Room 252 University Union at 7 p.m. Topics to be discussed range from the mobility hazards created by the campus construction to any other issue of general interest. For more information contact Louise Peyton at the ODSS office, 644-6013. "THE MASS PSYCHOLOGY OF FASCISM" The talk will be given by Dr. R. Dancy in Room 216 Bellamy Building at 7:30 p.m. LAE General meeting in Room 117 Bellamy at 8 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP Support your environment by attending meetings every Monday at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. The group is circulating a clean energy petition opposing nuclear plant development and plans are in the working for an Earth Day project.	FASCISM SERIES CONTINUES The final part of this series will be a talk entitled "The Economics of Fascism." This talk will be delivered by Dr. T. Lockridge in Room 216 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. DAY BIKE TRIP Tallahassee Velo Sports and the Leisure Program Office, FSU, are sponsoring a day bicycle trip to the Seminole Reservation. The tour, scheduled for April 25th, will be led by experienced cyclists showing the safe, scenic routes to Lake Bradford. Anyone interested can register today through Friday in Room 238 University Union. For further information contact the LPO Office at 644-6710.	FSU POET SERIES WELCOMES JAMES DICKEY James Dickey, author of numerous books of poetry and also the author of the film "Deliverance" will read his poems beginning at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. YOUNG DEMOCRATS FSU Young Democrats will hold a regular meeting in Room 346 University Union at 5:30 p.m. NEW HOME FOR WOMEN'S CENTER The Women's Community Center has moved to a new location at 110-112 N. Woodward. They are open and waiting for new ideas about how they can serve the women of FSU and Tallahassee from their new home. Volunteers are also needed to help staff the center between 11 and 5. Interested women are urged to call 644-4007. Weekly core meeting tonight at 6 p.m.	DANIEL SCHORR — GUEST SPEAKER CPE and FSU's leadership honoraries Gold Key and Garnet Key are proud to have Daniel Schorr as spring quarter speaker. Mr. Schorr, recently suspended CBS news journalist, will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. The topic of his speech is "The Public's Right to Know." This topic is very appropriate since Mr. Schorr has taken responsibility for leaking the Pike Committee Report on Intelligence Activities to "The Village Voice." Admission is free and everyone is welcome. A reception will be held following the appearance at the United Ministries Center.

"THE GREEKS ARE COMING"

Florida State University Greek Week 1976

Greek Week Activities

Greek Council is sponsoring the yearly Greek Week activities from April 16 through the 25th. Every fraternity and sorority on FSU's campus will be actively participating in this year's festivities. Various programs and events will encompass this Greek Week. Happy Hours, Housemother's Tea, Talent Show, Jersey Day, Bar B-Q, and Street Dance are only a few of the many highlights. Special interest is placed on the Greek Olympics beginning Saturday, April 24, on the band field, where paired fraternity and sorority compete for Best Overall. The winners will be announced at the Greek Week Banquet in the Union Ballrooms on Sunday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel

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Passover — April 14-22 — Eat More Matzoh Bagel and Lox Brunch — Sunday, April 25, 11:30 Leon Lafayette Room FREE for cardholders, \$2.00 general admission.
 Yom ha Zikkaron — May 5 (Remembrance day for the fallen of Israeli Wars.)
 Shabbat Services — Friday night, 8 p.m. 24? Union. Oneg Shabbat afterwards.



Earth Day '76

Events are planned for Earth Day '76 running from April 22-24. Thursday, April 22, a Panel Debate is scheduled. The topic being discussed is Nuclear vs. Solar Energy, 2 p.m. University Room. Also on Thursday, Earth Day is sponsoring a Film Festival in Room 143 Bellamy at 7 p.m. From 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, April 23, a concert and performance has been arranged on the Union Green. The Earth Day Festival is set up on Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Landis Green. This festival will feature a sidewalk art show, workshops, arts/crafts, and many more exhibits. If you are interested in showing your works call 644-1811, and register in advance. Highlighting the Earth Day Festival will be a speech from James Ridgeway at 7 p.m. on the Union Green. All activities concerning Earth Day '76 are funded by Student Government through the Student Consumer Union.

Voter Awareness Positions

The FSU Voter Registration/Voter Awareness Program is in need of volunteers to work in areas of research, publicity, and the actual registration of people so they can vote. This program is set up to 1.) register people to vote in city, county, state and national elections 2.) to find information about issues and candidates, and 3.) to inform the students of FSU about the issues and the candidates. If you are interested please call 644-3552, or come by Room 236 University Union.

Garnet Key Membership drive



Garnet Key, FSU's leadership honorary since 1923, is accepting applications until April 28. To be eligible for membership you must have 1.) an overall average of 2.7 or above, 2.) be at least a third-term sophomore, 3.) be active in at least two different fields of extra-curricular activities, and 4.) demonstrate leadership qualities in at least one activity. The purpose of Garnet Key is to recognize members of FSU for their outstanding contributions of Leadership, Service, Spirit, and Scholarship. Applications are available in Room 318, the Alumni Office in Longmire, and the Placement Office in Bryan Hall.

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USA takes FSU 2 of 3

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MOBILE — Florida State's offensive power came to little, too late Sunday afternoon as South Alabama downed the Seminoles 3-2 to take a three-game series two games to one.

Saturday afternoon, the jaguars lost the first game of a doubleheader 9-4 before coming back to take the nightcap 1-0.

Trailing 3-0 going into the final inning of Sunday's game, the Seminoles pulled to within a run when Guillermo Bonilla and Terry Kennedy slugged back-to-back solo home runs. But a pair of USA relievers stopped the Seminoles right there.

Florida State is now 33-9 on the season, and will play Florida at Gainesville Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Larry Jones

suffered his second loss of the year, dropping to 5-2. The ace right-hander gave up just one unearned run over eight innings.

The Jaguars scored two runs in the second inning and a single tally in the fourth for the winning margin.

Saturday, the Seminoles got clutch pitching from Jackie Smith and another home run from Kennedy to win the first game. Smith was forced to pitch when starter Bob Mayer was removed from the game with three on and no one out in the first, and he responded by striking out 15 USA batters on the way to his sixth victory against one loss.

The Jags won the second game on a bases loaded error by FSU first baseman Joe Hicks in the bottom of the seventh.

Auburn blasts Tribe

special to The Flambeau

AUBURN — Sparked by harvey Glance's world record-tying performance in the 100-yard dash, Auburn's track team rolled to a 97-57 victory over Florida State here Saturday.

Glance breezed to a 9.0 winning time in the 100, but because of a slight wind at his back for about 20 yards of the race, the time will not count as a record.

FSU sprinter Mike Robertson had a 9.2 time to finish second in the 100.

Auburn gained a big advantage in the early going, winning five of seven field events. FSU fared better in the running events, but were unable to catch the Tigers, who avenged a loss to the Seminoles last year in Tallahassee.

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MONDAY, APRIL 19 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

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Field 6	Delta Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi
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Field 6	Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Field 7	Tri Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

There will be an important meeting for all those interested in playing Women's Intramural Tennis today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. The draw will be made and anyone not at the meeting will automatically be placed at the bottom of the draw chart. Pyramid/Ladder Tournament rules will also be discussed.

The Forfeit Fee for CoRec Softball is due today by 5 p.m. in Room 117 Tully.

Entries are still being accepted for CoRec Tennis and Racquetball.

The Tarpon Club will hold creative aquatic workshops every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Montgomery Gym Pool. Interested persons are invited to participate. No experience necessary.

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully.

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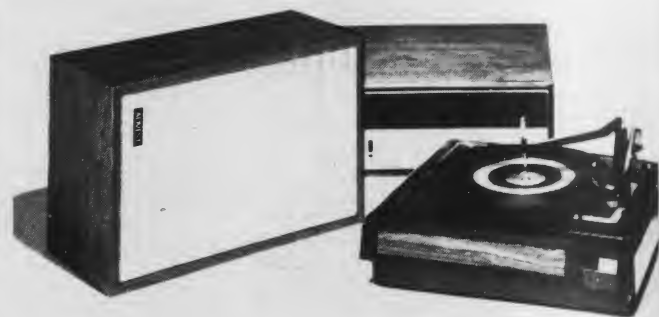
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Panel begins selection process

by andy kanengiser

FSU's next president will be committed to leadership in Affirmative Action on behalf of women and minority groups in university life, according to a Presidential

Selection Advisory Committee recommendation.

Selection criteria and procedures, advertising plans, and a budget of up to \$4000 were items on the agenda at yesterday's meeting of the 14-member

panel chaired by professor Fred Standley.

"A commitment to initiate and continue the direct interchange with students in matters concerning university life" was proposed by student body president Steve Powell and agreed upon by the group as another search guideline.

They recommended that FSU's next president be "recognized for achievements in an academic area, preferably with a terminal degree," and "show respect for faculty as colleagues with an integral role in university governance."

All selection criteria will be forwarded to the Board of Regents panel, chaired by J.J. Daniel, for their approval, according to Fred Vallianos, a BOR staff member working with the FSU group. Other members of the BOR panel are Tallahassee regent Fred Parker and Betty Anne Staton.

Vallianos said that Chancellor E.T. York will work closely with the BOR subcommittee, and the entire BOR will select a president out of a list of five or six

names submitted by FSU's advisory group.

Advertising for the position will soon appear in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *The Affirmative Action Register*, with *The New York Times* already considered but ruled out.

About 20 names have been received by the committee as nominees, but Standley refused to divulge these names until the people are contacted and agree to become active candidates. He said that "the release of the names at this point would be damaging to the individuals involved," but under the Sunshine laws, agreed that the names will eventually be released.

The committee will meet again in two weeks after finalizing some of their recommendations and forming into subgroups to undertake the procedures of reviewing the vitae submitted by the candidates.

Standley predicted that 400 persons will be applying to replace President Stanley Marshall, with August 1 being the deadline.



photo / courtland richards

Empty threat

Westcott Hall was momentarily evacuated early yesterday after a bomb threat was lodged against the university. No bomb was discovered by

university and Tallahassee police responding to the mid-morning call. The historic building was re-occupied within an hour after the threat was received.

Students press for longer visitation hours

by louis mazzari

Representatives of Student Government and the Inter-Residence Hall Council will meet this week with President Stanley Marshall and university officials to present their arguments for voluntary 24-hour visitation starting in the fall.

Eddie Bass, director of Student Affairs, said he has already decided to retain the present visitation policies, but Student Senate last week unanimously passed a resolution demanding the administration

revoke its decision and reconsider the official stand on visitation.

"I think the administration was very unfair in making this decision without consulting any student leaders," said Cory Ciklin, president pro tempore of the senate. "Students should have the right to decide what type of lifestyle they want."

The Board of Regents recently passed a "local option" rule allowing universities to determine visitation policies themselves and Marshall appointed Bass to make the decision for FSU. Bass said he feels "there is no need for change," and added that the university has "already signed a large number of freshmen for next year with an understanding that visitation parameters will be the same."

When asked what the chances were of the decision being changed by any arguments presented at the meeting, Bass replied, "The decision has already been made."

Ciklin said he will present to administration officials a proposal similar to the pilot plan for Salley Hall drawn up two years ago by the IRHC at the request of the BOR. The plan, which was rejected at that time, was compiled from a questionnaire study of Salley residents. It called for dorms to be split into four "lifestyles" with one allowing 24-hour visitation. It is this plan, with minor modifications, that Ciklin said he hopes will persuade Marshall and Bass to change their minds and revise the visitation policy.

UFF wants broad pay raises

TAMPA (UPI) — Representatives of the United Faculty of Florida asked for an across-the-board pay hike of 5.5 per cent for faculty and professional staff members at the state's nine universities yesterday.

The request was contained in the initial proposal advanced by the union in an historic first negotiating session with a five-member bargaining team from the Board of Regents.

In addition to the request for

the salary hike, the UFF proposed setting salary minimums for various professional ranks and revision of a system of merit increases.

Other matters in the UFF's initial proposal included a call for an efficient grievance procedure, development of criteria for promotion and tenure, provisions for adequate time and money for research and a program of fringe benefits.

The regents' negotiating team will take the UFF proposals back

to Tallahassee for study and future negotiating sessions are expected to be held there, where both the union and the regents have headquarters.

Regents' attorney Cass Vickers said yesterday's session was "largely a matter of our learning what proposals the UFF has got to make."

The UFF won the right to represent about 5500 teaching faculty and professional staff members at state universities in a state-wide election last month.

Ken Megill, UFF collective bargaining director, said the university system has not had a genuine merit system involving salaries.

"It was just a matter of who got less of a pay cut," he said.

He said the legislature allocates a lump sum of money to the regents to operate the university system. Megill said the regents then do the same to campus presidents, who do so to college deans and department chairmen.

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Bigger subsidy asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning of the "disastrous" effects of higher mail rates, postal union officials urged Congress yesterday to give the Postal Service a bigger annual subsidy.

Testifying before the Senate Post Office Committee, the union officials said it was vital Congress approve legislation to provide the Postal Service with higher subsidies to prevent future rate hikes while a reorganization study is conducted.

Francis S. Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said his union supported a bill before the committee to give the post office "a proper subsidy to enable it to continue to operate without ever-increasing postage rate increases, and continuing cuts in service to the American people."

Indian relations restored

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India has offered to resume diplomatic relations with Pakistan, broken during the bloody 1971 war that created the new nation of Bangladesh, a foreign office spokesman said yesterday.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made the offer in a letter to Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto April 11, the spokesman said.

India decided Thursday to upgrade relations with China by sending an ambassador to Peking, a move expected to end nearly 14 years of rivalry and border clashes between the two Asian giants.

Peron faces possible exile

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Deposed President Isabel Peron will soon be tried by a tribunal of retired military officers for mishandling public funds during her 21-month rule, military sources said yesterday.

The sources said a former army general, air force general and admiral would try Peron, confined to an Andean resort lodge since she was overthrown by the armed forces March 24.

If convicted, the sources said the 45-year-old widow of Juan D. Peron might be exiled, or ordered to serve part of a sentence in an Argentine jail.

Israelis kill Arab protester

JERICHO, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Israeli troops yesterday killed one Arab and wounded three others protesting a Zionist mass march proclaiming Israel's right to rule the West Bank and establish Jewish settlements there.

A military spokesman said rock-throwing Arabs attacked an Israeli patrol in Nablus, 28 miles north of Jericho, and the troops retaliated with warning shots, wounding three Arabs, one fatally.

Hearst's health improving

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, under tight security in her hospital room because of death threats, is gaining weight and showing further improvement from her collapsed lung. But doctors said yesterday they won't predict when she will be released from the hospital.

Joint 'deterrent force' tries again in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese soldiers agreed yesterday to forge a joint "deterrent force" to police the latest civil war truce, but a government source said only Syrian pressure could guarantee peace.

After a weekend of steady machinegun fire and mortar and artillery duels throughout the capital, clashes across the "green line" dividing Moslem and Christian Beirut slowed to scattered sniper fire.

Casualties in the year-long conflict topped more than 17,500 dead and 33,700 wounded.

"Unless the Syrians really put pressure on all sides this time to make this truce work, then we will have more fighting," one highly placed government source said.

Ford won't oppose Syrians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has dropped his total opposition to outside military intervention in Lebanon and approves of Syria's action in the Middle East nation, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

"The United States favors a peaceful settlement in Lebanon and is opposed to outside military intervention that could lead to a Middle East confrontation or war," Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Earlier, White House statements said America was opposed to any military intervention, with no qualification.

weather

Hot today with a high of about 90°, and a low tonight near 60 under partly cloudy skies. Tomorrow will see increasing cloudiness by late afternoon with a high in the mid to upper 80s. The rain probability will be 20 per cent by late tomorrow. — by kenneth haydee

In Washington, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said President Ford had dropped his total opposition to outside military intervention in Lebanon and approved Syria's peace initiative in Lebanon. "Syria has been playing a constructive role," Nessen said.

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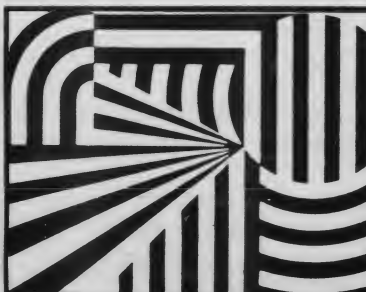
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Spoils displayed

Greek Week has come to FSU with an outrageous but predictable beginning. Members of the Sigma Nu

fraternity display the spoils from their Sunday night raid on sorority row. The annual celebration by the Greeks continues throughout this week.

UF dean faces investigation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — Dean Bob Burton Brown of the University of Florida's undergraduate college was placed under suspension Friday and school authorities requested the Board of Regents and the Alachua County state's attorney to investigate alleged "fiscal irregularities" in his office.

Suspension of Brown, dean of University College for five years, was announced by University President Robert Marston. He said Brown would be allowed to continue drawing his \$33,000 salary pending the outcome of the

investigations.

Brown could not be reached for comment.

In a letter to Brown, Marston said, "This action is being taken as a result of an investigation which discloses fiscal irregularities in your conduct as dean."

Marston named Harry Grater, 48, head of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, as acting dean, replacing Brown.

Marston asked the Board of Regents to assign its auditors to make an investigation, and also provided preliminary data to Alachua State Attorney Eugene Whitworth.

Pro-education group to inundate House

by united press international

A citizens group lobbying for an additional \$33 to \$60 million for schools, even if it means raising taxes, said yesterday it will flood the legislative halls with "constituents" today and Wednesday as the House opens debate on the state budget.

"We want our legislators to know the people support them in efforts to appropriate whatever is needed to provide quality schools," Coalition co-chairman Zollie Maynard said.

Maynard said 90 to 100 Miamians will arrive on chartered planes, and a group of Tampanians will fly and drive in today in the first wave of a citizens push for school funds. The Dade "lobbyists" will meet on the capitol steps to hear speeches from Miami legislators, then divide up in small groups to call on individual lawmakers.

On Wednesday, parents and teachers from throughout Florida will descend on the capitol for three days of calls on lawmakers.

in brief

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for disabled students will be held Wednesday night at 6:50 in the Montgomery Gym pool.

THE AQUATIC Advisory Committee will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE COUNCIL of Presidents will meet today at 10 a.m. in the BOR Conference Room.

ISRAELI DANCING will meet tonight at 8 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom.

T. LOCKRIDGE will speak on "The Economics of Fascism" tonight at 7:30 in Room 216 Bellamy.

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction needs tutors to instruct on general subjects in the afternoon at Bond Elementary. Further information is available in Room 338 Union or at 644-6410.

THE CPE Free School class will meet tonight at 7:45 in Room 246 Union.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be conducted in the lobby of Reynolds Hall from 7 to 9 tonight.

AIESEC will meet tonight at 9 in Room 207C Business.

PERSONS interested in working for The Flambeau as news reporters or artists may inquire about further information at 644-5505 after 2 p.m.

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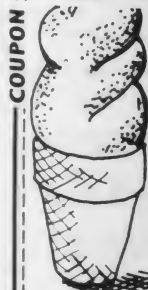
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Lottery selection is no better or worse

Senate President Dempsey Barron is advocating a bill this session which would randomly select graduate students to participate in the overall mediocrity of graduate programs in the university system.

Admission qualifications under Barron's proposal would include the grade point average of only two years of undergraduate study (any student can have a bad year) and would consider any extra-curricular activities the student may have participated in while an undergraduate. Qualified students would then be randomly selected for admission.

At first glance, one might fear Barron will destroy the high standards of graduate admission by aiming at the "average" student, whoever he or she may be, and that his plan would perpetuate mediocrity in state graduate programs.

However, one cannot truthfully say the admission criteria that are currently used maintain high quality levels in the university system.

Graduate admissions are now based on an undergraduate's overall GPA, Graduate Record Examination scores and recommendations from professors. Any student who has spent four years in Florida's university system knows the grading system in universities is fallacious, not a credible measure of a student's ability to do graduate work.

Further, investigations in recent years have shown that standardized tests, GRE included, scale questions to the average white, middle-class student's advantage. It appears that the student entering graduate school in this university system does so under somewhat false pretenses anyway.

The only justification for Barron's proposed legislation seems to be that with its passage, everyone applying for graduate school will be evaluated by the same mediocre criteria and will have an equal chance of being selected for admission.

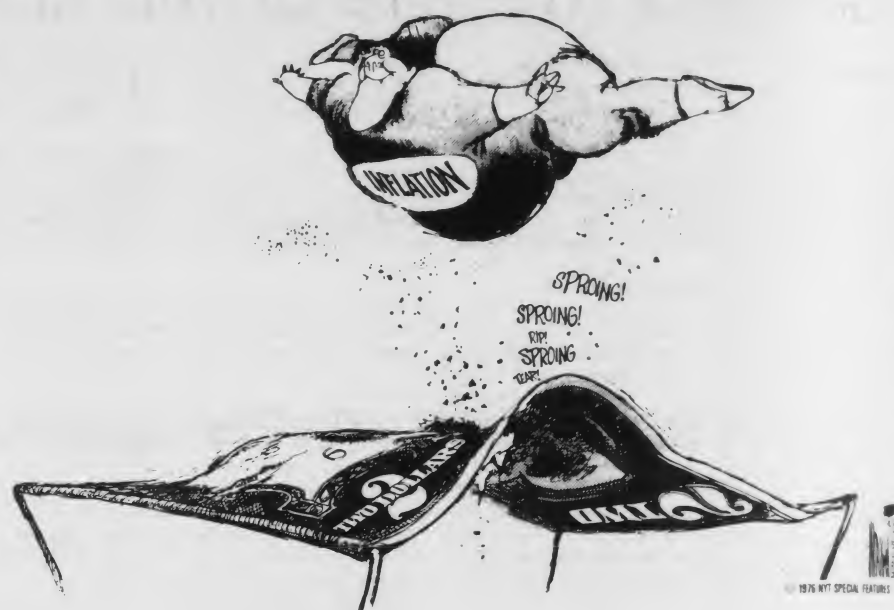
This is not to say that Barron's proposal would be the best way to choose prospective graduate students or to say that it is particularly fair. It will not promote a higher quality graduate program in any of the state universities, but it is hard to believe that the plan would increase the mediocrity already existing in grossly underfunded graduate programs.

Instead of insuring all students an equal chance at admission into graduate programs, perhaps Senator Barron should be using his political power to build programs worth attending.

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SG has 'bathroomphobia'

by jerry maxham

Once upon a time in the sweet land of Minute Maid there was a university dedicated to filling and marketing new containers which would prove profitable for the buyers.

But just as in the juice production line, some containers have their lids removed in anticipation of contents and have them replaced even though the contents machine missed them somehow. Though the industry cannot do this constantly or even appears to do it intentionally because of regulations designed to maintain the belief in industry being for the people, when it does happen the empty containers are prized above all. The profit is obviously greater.

Students who have been lucky enough to escape the filling process are fulfillments of the dreams of businessmen: they are the heirs apparent. They can be bought and used at fairly low cost, yet will return the highest dividends to their owners. The Coats and Ties are the replacement parts for the perpetual capitalist machine (read "the Rack"). They never question, just perform. And they perform with a revered lack of concern for anyone else.

So it is with the Student Government of FSU. In this fairytale the Student Senators, in recognition of what they are struggling to become, have been awarded the Oppression Badge by its former winners, Ernest and Julius Gallo, and have received a congratulatory "Keep up the good work" from William Loeb and the Attica godfather, Nelson Rockefeller.

In this once upon a time, you

see, the Senate passed a resolution reminiscent of the Grand old Master (RMN) himself (writer's note: I hope I get by using the initials, it's sacrilege to utter his name). Tell us about the honor you say? Okay, but I must whisper.

Last Wednesday the Senate passed a resolution calling for FSU Police Department to routinely patrol the area of the men's Union Courtyard restroom and to take necessary action to evict loiterers (persons who linger undue lengths of time). A masterpiece. The Senate even has a stooge in its offices to deny the resolution has anything to do with faggots. A fine touch.

Look at it: the resolution is almost sure to be supported by all the empty containers on campus, gay or non-gay. The exciting Machiavellian aspect is that even some faggots will deny any brotherhood with "the kind of tearoom (writer's note: read bathroom) queens" who supposedly frequent the Courtyard bathroom. After all, "I am not one of those."

There will be no cry of injustice about a society which does not allow the free interaction of gay people and thus forces meetings underground (again, read bathroom). There will be no demands for the Senate to support gay people's struggle against discrimination and thus make it safe for the public interaction of gay people.

It is in keeping with the mores

of Coats and Ties to ignore completely the sexism of the resolution. There is nothing occurring in the bathroom that is any more than suggestion and maybe solicitation. Certainly, anyone approached can answer yes or no. There is no infringement.

In the land of Minute Maid, many men worry about their peace while they pee and their worry is indeed great, someone might see their ding-dong; but the Coats and Ties do not worry about the rapes which occur on the campus every quarter or about their own actions when propositioning women.

They would lose their award if they asked the FSU police not to harass "loiterers" but instead to concentrate on the violence committed by other Coats and Ties.

This Once Upon a Time has no end, but I would like to make one last appropriate comment. Since the Senate is dedicated to the preservation of inequality (and in keeping with their role as future replacements for the Gallo brothers will hardly listen to reason), I would like to shoot them a bird.

But I find the bird sexist and connotative of other violence as well, so I hereby change its meaning by eradicating the sexism and keeping intact the other violence. Fold index and third finger down and here's to you Student Senate. Stick it in your ear.

guest column

Saro

by Leonard Schweitzer

It was like meeting a friend. "The Time of Life" by William Saroyan, one of my favorite plays, the kind of play that inspire a hot young writer to attempt his first play in theatre. It remains after years one of the best works of the American theatre. Rather than really Saroyan wrote the first draft in six weeks was burning up with it. He believed a writer write anywhere, under circumstances. But if he done swiftly. Saroyan wrote the play on a Royal typewriter, which later bought for \$300 room at The Great Northern Hotel on 56th Street. No view and little illumination. No way for the to get in, that's for sure. astounding thing, he the time, however the fact that he, or else, was writing at a New York. Saroyan about the play, showed friend, the distinguished critic George Jean

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Saroyan's 'The Time Of Your Life' a splendid show

by leonard schweitzer

It was like meeting an old friend. "The Time Of Your Life" by William Saroyan is one of my favorite plays. It's the kind of play that can inspire a hot young writer to attempt his first piece of theatre. It remains after 37 years one of the brightest works of the American theatre. Rather amazing, really. Saroyan wrote the first draft in six weeks. He was burning up with energy. He believed a writer can write anywhere, under any circumstances. But it must be done swiftly. Saroyan wrote the play on a rented Royal typewriter, which he later bought for \$30. His room at The Great Northern Hotel on 56th Street offered no view and little ventilation. No way for the muses to get in, that's for sure. The astounding thing, he felt at the time, however was the fact that he, or anyone else, was writing at all — in New York. Saroyan cranked out the play, showed it to his friend, the distinguished critic George Jean Nathan

and Nathan liked it. "The Time Of Your Life" was well received from the start. Later it won the Pulitzer Prize.

No other play of its day so beautifully captures the end of American innocence, when our irrepressible spirit of derring-do and folksy naivete became sullied with a sinister strain of European nihilism.

The scene is Nick's Pacific Street Saloon. The year, 1939. Nick's is the kind of dive that has nearly vanished from the American landscape. A place where a person can keep his own company and be left alone. Where even the lowliest citizen is allowed an illusion of dignity — sometimes even allowed a free beer. Nick, a man who talks the tough talk of the times, has a soft spot for the little people who frequent his place.

The human comedy is interrupted by a couple of visits of the local vice cop. The American breed of fascist police proves to be as pea-brained and evil as the

European variety. The character Blick is possibly one of the most repulsive personages in American theatre — no matter how he is interpreted. He's scum hiding behind a badge. Shoving people around for his own gratification. Offsetting the fearful presence of Blick is Joe, who is — you guessed it — a totally likeable chap. Goodnatured, generous and truly perceptive, Joe is a rich loafer who can afford to live the time of his life. He drinks steadily, makes friends, does a good turn now and then. All the while, sending out for souvenirs of the outside world, a world going to hell in looking for solutions to its problems.

Saroyan's characters are irresistible. There's Kit Carson, a wooly, mythological creation. The Old West personified. He claims to have done everything, from fighting the Washoe to herding buffalos on a bicycle. Carson is precisely the character to take on Blick. The frontier spirit

ground zero

makes one more grand gesture. Sort of a tip of the hat to the new age.

Yet the coming age has too much evil portent. Chaos—

For the old Arab sits quietly, picks up a paper now and then, glances at the headlines and mutters: "No foundation. All the way down the line."

From the mouth of the immigrant we hear the words of doom.

Salvation. It's all left up to Joe.

Willie plays pinball. It's man versus the machine, the naive American notion that all it takes to succeed is perseverance. The old nose-to-the-grindstone work ethic. The American Dream. All during the play Willie matches his skill against the machine. Then !!!!!!! he shoots a grand slam, and suddenly it's the Fourth of July.

He fought hard and he

won. But the machine was broken all the time—

So, like I said, it was like meeting an old friend. I wandered into the Mainstage Theatre, took one look at the set and felt good. I sat down, expecting some really fine entertainment.

My mind is beginning to fail me now. So let me close this piece by saying that the evening was thoroughly enjoyable. Michael Genevie was superb as Joe. He was supported by an absolutely first-rate cast. Bill Hannah

as Carson had some folks nearly hysterical with his antics. A brilliantly funny performance. I wish I could list the whole bloody, marvelous cast. I was genuinely happy at the end of the play to know that, yes, college theatre CAN pull off this snappy piece of classic American theatre.

The show, in my humble opinion, is one that Richard Fallon should be proud.

William Saroyan visited FSU last week, and was, I hear, cordially entertained. I just wonder whose ass The Flambeau must kiss before a representative is invited to such events.



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pensatory leave equal to the time actually worked.

This day is not an observed holiday insofar as academic and student operations are concerned since classes will be in session. Deans, directors and department heads are encour-

aged to allow as many career service employees as possible to be scheduled off on May 31, according to Rick Robinson, personnel director.

Administrative and Professional (A&P) employees shall normally observe all state holidays except where

the holiday conflicts with the University's academic calendar. A compensatory day of leave for Memorial Day may be authorized for A&P employees prior to the end of their contract period on Sept. 1, 1976, (March 1, 1977, for A&P coaches), Robinson said.

Committee Seeks Humanities Head

Provost Robert A. Spivey and Provost Allan D. Sapp have appointed a faculty/students search committee for a director of Humanities, including both the undergraduate and graduate programs.

The search committee consists of Dr. George Harper, chairman, Drs. Hans Braendlin, Lawrence Cunningham, Elias Dann, David Gruender, Joseph

Karioth, Warren Sander-son, Peter Spencer, Lynette Thompson, Ralph Turner, and students Mary Evelyn Collins and Les McGighe.

Applications and recommendations for Director of the Humanities program should be submitted to Dr. George Harper, Department of English, 330 Williams Building. These recommendations should be received no later than May 1, 1976.

Tom Ray Receives NSF Fellowship

Tom Ray, who is graduating with a double major in biology and chemistry, has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship of \$22,000 for three years, starting in September.

He will use the money for research in the life sciences at Harvard, where he also has received a teaching

fellowship.

Ray's extensive research in Costa Rica on skototropik (dark-seeking) vines has been published in the New York Times and other newspapers throughout the country. The results of his studies also will be included in the 1975 Funk and Wagnall's and World Book yearbooks.

News You Can Use

Job Interview Preparation will be the topic of a clinic tonight at the Curricular Career Information Service Union Center. Featured will be actual interviews on videotape with interviewer comments. Everyone is invited. The focus will be on home economics careers in both the Union and Bryan Hall CCIS Centers on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. For more information on any of the above, call 644-1749 or 644-2576.

Earl V. Britton, director of the Urban Design Team of Jacksonville, will be the speaker for the SYNOPTIKOS program Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Edward E. McClure, 2302 Cline Rd. Cost for non-members is \$1. Britton will discuss planning and development in the private sector including new towns and PUD's.

Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Jean Mayer, noted educator, nutritionist and newspaper columnist, will speak May 1 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as the Bartram Lecturer for 1976.

The telephone numbers for Dr. Theodore Clevenger, dean of the College of Communication, has been changed to 644-5034. The office address now is 301 Regional Rehabilitation Center.

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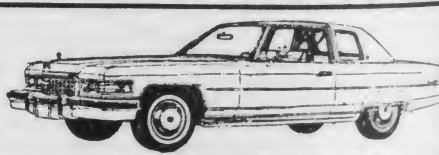
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Rec

Red hot Eaton, Mayer set to battle UF

by david bedingfield

Florida State's second ranked baseball team attempts to right a ship that has been hit by rough waters of late, traveling to Gainesville today and tomorrow to be entertained by the Florida Gators.

The Seminoles lost two of three this past weekend to Eddie Stanky's South Alabama squad, dropping the FSU record to 33-9. USA is 25-9 after the victories, a record that cannot afford many more losses if USA is to be considered for an NCAA tournament berth.

Woody Woodward will send Bob Mayer and Craig Eaton to the mound against Florida, and both are hoping to bounce back from losses.

Mayer didn't actually lose, but the lefthander faced only

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three batters in his appearance at USA, failing to retire any of them before being relieved by Jackie Smith.

Eaton was magnificent in defeat, losing 1-0 on a seventh inning error.

Both pitchers have been extremely effective of late, both owning complete game victories over Florida the last time the Gators were in Tallahassee. Eaton's game was a two

hitter, while Mayer's was his third complete game victory in a row.

Meanwhile, it was learned that FSU pitcher Danny Owen may have quit the team. Woodward said that he had not seen nor talked with Owen, and that as far as he was concerned he was still on the team until he met with him.

Owen did not dress for the final games of the Niagara series, and he failed to make the trip to Mobile.

FSU sailors win

special to The Flambeau

The FSU Sailing team won this weekend's St. Petersburg Intersectional Regatta, the first time in four years the FSU squad has been able to win the event.

Allison Jolly, Bill Bentz, Kathleen Honeysett, and Dean Minardi all sailed for FSU.

Wisconsin took second in the event, followed by USF in the five school regatta.

TFC mauls Winter Park 15-8

edited by david bedingfield

The Tallahassee Rugby Club beat its counterparts from Winter Park here Saturday 15-8, in a physical contest that saw two Winter Park players receive injuries in the first 10 minutes of play.

Scoring for Tallahassee were Chip Hartung, Jack Banbury, and Hedge Swanson. Phil Pruitt opened the Tallahassee scoring with a successful penalty kick.

Tom Porwoll, a member of the FSU Bowling Club, recently took third place in the national tournament in Oklahoma City.

Porwoll gained entry into the national by virtue of winning the Regional tourney in Tuscaloosa, Ala. the week before. He averaged 1886 in the Regionals, while improving that 1996 in the Nationals.

sports in brief

Lloyds of London refused to insure Bobby Orr's \$2.4 million five-year contract because the insurance firm felt Orr has had too many operations on his knee.

Allan Eagleson, Orr's attorney, contends that team owners reneged on the contract offer when they were turned down by Lloyds in October of 1975.

A racing driver struck and killed a spectator in the Safari Rally in Nairobi this weekend, but was allowed to finish the race after giving a statement to police.

Kenyan reporters quoted driver Joginder Singh as saying he was travelling at 100 miles per hour when his Colt Lancer 1600 struck a man who walked in front of his car.

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Pikes win volleyball

Fraternity volleyball came to an end last week with Pi Kappa Alpha remaining the undefeated champion in match play during the regular season and post season tournament.

Facing Sigma Epsilon in the championship game, the Pikes were able to come from behind on the powerful spiking of Steve Laird and Denny Hepler and clutch defense and setting of John Rondalino.

Sigman Phi Epsilon used the leaping and spiking abilities of Dan Connelly, Dave Vandersteen and Sam Hayes to open a one game margin with a 15-11 victory. The

Pikes regrouped and totally dominated the second game, 15-0. In the final and decisive game, Pi Kappa Alpha relied on the setting ability of Millie Ellis and expert spiking of Steve Laird to win 15-8.

The Pikes now await the All Campus Championship which will be held later this quarter.

There will be an important Orienteering club meeting today at 5:30 in Room 207 of the ROTC Building. All members are urged to attend, upon penalty of your compass and peanut butter sandwiches.

Softball, soccer teams win

special to The Flambeau

The FSU women's softball team finished second in the Flagler Invitational Tourney this weekend past, losing only to the host team in 17 innings.

The women won four other games in the tournament to earn their second place crown, whipping FAMU, UF, Jacksonville, and Lake City Community College.

The team will go to state tournament this weekend, carrying a 24-7 record into the event.

The International Student Association soccer team won two games this past weekend, beating Valdosta State College 6-1, and taking

the FSU team by the same score.

The next game for the soccer team will be against number one ranked Rollins College on Saturday.

IM schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Field 1	4:00	Kappa Alpha vs. Fifi
Field 2		Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 4		Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
Field 5		Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Field 1	5:00	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2		Theta Chi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 4		Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 5		Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Phi
Field 1	5:30	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu



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by Andy Kanengiser

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by Stephen Cass

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Bargaining measure is defeated

by Andy Kanengiser

Passage of a bill approving student participation in collective bargaining between faculties and the Board of Regents became unlikely after the Senate Education Committee defeated the measure yesterday.

In order for the bill to be reconsidered by the committee, it must clear the House Appropriations Committee and then be okayed by the full House.

The United Faculty of Florida lobbied against the bill because, according to UFF official Roy Hoffman, "three cornered negotiations are not in the best interest of the parties involved."

"A strong UFF lobby and the Board of Regents' expression of doubt killed the bill for us," said Florida Student Association spokesperson Regina Largent. "Bargaining

decisions to limit class size and extend research will affect students, and it appears that they will be left out of this process."

A student representative would be privy to all written communications between the regents and UFF, and would be able to express an opinion during negotiations, but would not be allowed to vote, according to provisions of the bill.

"It is an employer-employee relationship," said UFF spokesperson James Simmons. "Students are clients that pay for a service and should have nothing to do with the negotiating process."

Largent indicated that Simmons' argument "applies to industry but not to education." She said students should be involved in the bargaining process "because they pay for the higher education

system, in addition to becoming products of it."

Hoffman said UFF will not penalize the students at the negotiating table in any way," and added that students "can be effective by dealing with both parties outside the bargaining sessions."

Senate Education Committee chairman Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, voted against the bill, while Sen. Tom Tobiasen R-Pensacola, supported it. Largent said she felt Tobiasen voted in favor of the bill because he felt the UFF did not have any good arguments against it.

Criminologist favors capital punishment

by Stephen Cassal

Signal Zero.

For police officers, it's a radio code that means a situation is potentially dangerous and caution should be employed. For George Kirkham, a criminology professor who has done law enforcement work in Jacksonville and Tallahassee, it's a very real message that has transformed him from a foe of capital punishment into an ardent advocate.

Kirkham, who said he used to regard the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment, indicated he changed his mind after viewing a series of horrible crimes while serving as a core-city policeman in Jacksonville for five months.

During his 1973 stint with the Jacksonville Police Department, Kirkham said he worked "a very intense beat" and was constantly forced to intervene when citizens became the victims of "senseless crimes." The experience, he said, has caused him to be more concerned about the rights of victims than the rights of criminals.

"It's an unpopular opinion, and I can't justify it statistically, but I now believe that some people do not deserve the gift of life and should be eliminated from society," he said.

Several incidents caused him to revise his opinion. Upon answering an emergency call, Kirkham said he found an old man who had been shot twice in the chest by assailants apparently

angered because the old man had only a few dollars on his person. In another incident, Kirkham said he discovered the body of a merchant who had been robbed and "killed for no particular reason."

"I could go ahead and throw the death switch myself in a situation like that," Kirkham said.

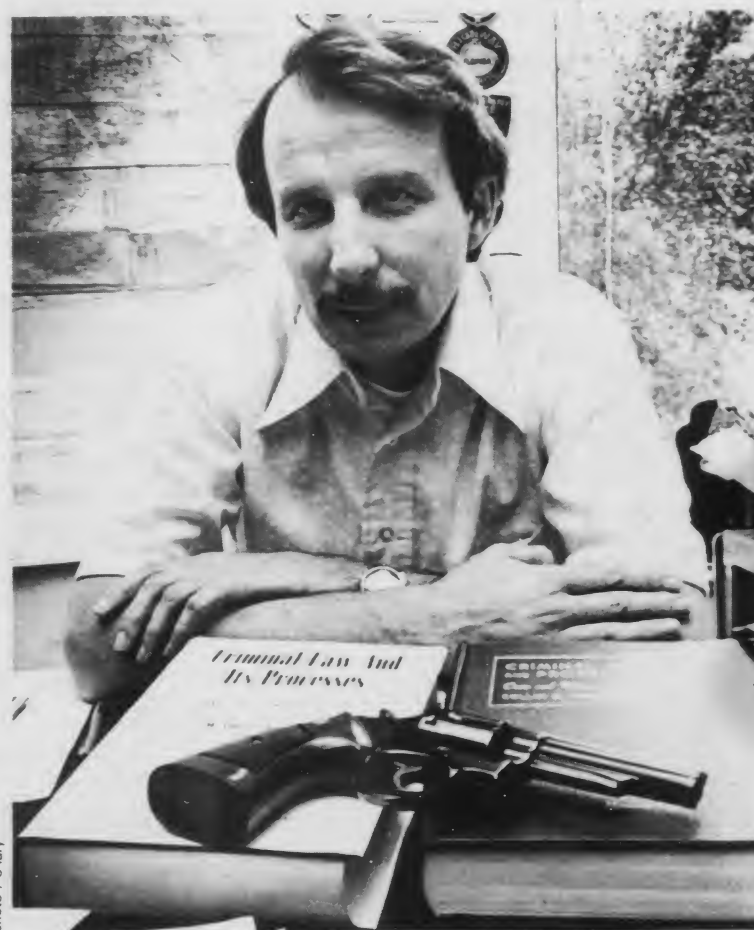
After his experiences, Kirkham said he does not favor capital punishment for a majority of homicides. However, he said he does favor the death penalty for "felony murders, killing for ransom, and murdering either police or corrections officers."

"If someone dies in the course of an armed robbery, the perpetrator should be aware that he's going to swing," Kirkham said. "By the same token, I, as a policeman, need to feel that there will be some kind of retribution if somebody kills me."

While in Jacksonville, Kirkham said he was constantly dispatched on "signal zero" calls that involved crimes performed with deadly weapons. He said that being a law enforcement officer raised his level of insight and made him aware that crime cannot be reduced to simple statistics.

"I reacted with a sense of personal horror after seeing the realities of the situation," Kirkham said. "It is now my belief that a certain amount of capital punishment is necessary as a deterrent."

Kirkham acknowledged that most



George Kirkham: "Some . . . should be eliminated"

American criminologists, including those at FSU, do not share his opinion. But, he said other criminologists spend too much of their time giving structured interviews and "have a shallow conception of what police actually do." It would be better, he said, if criminologists stopped insulating themselves and "went out into the world to see some realities."

Continuing his role in active police work, to which he said he is "hooked," Kirkham is now serving as a part-time patrolman in Tallahassee.

"Being a criminologist is now the avocation, whereas being a policeman is something I've become highly committed to," Kirkham said. "If I wasn't a criminologist at FSU, I'd spend more time being a policeman."

In between assignments, Kirkham has just finished completing a book which details his perceptions as a policeman and the evolutionary process of his thought on capital punishment.

The name of the book is "Signal Zero."

No compensation to be given Daniels

A House committee has recommended that Marion Daniels, and FSU student who spent seven years in retardation centers, should receive no compensation from the state.

In a report Monday, special master Thomas Woods recommended against awarding Daniels the \$75,000 he sought as compensation for his confinement in

the state's Sunland Training Centers.

"It appears that the Sunland Training Centers made reasonable efforts to help this young man," Woods said.

Daniels, in asking for remuneration, claimed he was mistreated by Sunland personnel and that the confinement retarded, rather than enhanced his educa-

tional development.

"I don't think he (Daniels) needs any compensation," said Jon Caminez, the attorney for Daniels. "He can make out without any compensation."

"I myself do not feel he is retarded, but I can see how the hearing examiners reached the results that they reached," Caminez said.

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UFF requests 'improvements'

by andy kanengiser

"I was encouraged that Board of Regents representatives will negotiate in good faith," said FSU professor James Simmons, a United Faculty of Florida member, after attending the first bargaining session Monday.

UFF representatives demanded a 5.5 per cent annual pay hike for all faculty and professional staff members in the State University System, and requested that employee promotions provide subsequent pay increases of at least 9 per cent. Minimum initial salaries for instructors, under the UFF proposal, would be \$13,454 while full professors would receive \$27,177.

"Our requests are moderate and can be substantiated with the BOR and the legislature," Simmons said.

Dickey here tonight



James Dickey, regarded by some as the greatest active American poet, will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

Renowned as a poet, critic, novelist and public personality, Dickey has authored the novel "Deliverance," "Drowning with Others," "Sortes," and "Cahill is Blind."

In 1966, Dickey won the national book award in poetry for "Buckdancer's Choice." He has also been honored with a Guggenheim fellowship and the Union League award.

Admission is free and tickets may be obtained from the CPE office in Room 251 Union or from LPO in Room 238 Union.

weather

Patchy ground fog this morning will dissipate by mid-morning, with the day becoming partly cloudy, warm and breezy. A chance for a few rainshowers exists this afternoon and tonight. The high today will be 84 with the low tomorrow morning 64. — by mike malar



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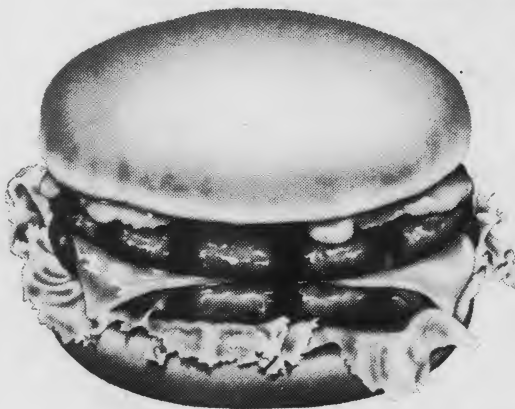
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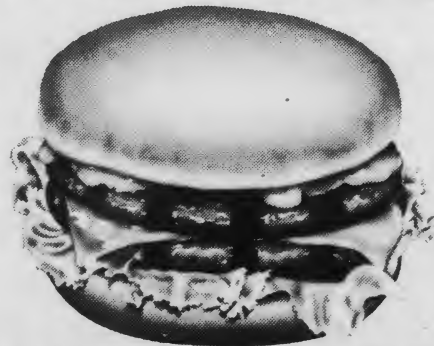
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Expense 'must be adjusted'

by united press international

Education expenses must be adjusted "with inflation or you go out of business," Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington told a

group of teachers, parents and school officials who came to lobby for a tax increase yesterday.

The teachers say they are trying to prevent local

property tax increases or future cuts in school programs.

More than 400 teachers, who are urging legislators

to increase taxes on 400 cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, listened as Turlington predicted "a brighter future" for education this year.

"The question the legislature must ask is are revenues adequate to meet the real education needs," Turlington said. He added that there has not been an increase in the tax on alcohol during the last eight years, but inflation has gone up 54 per cent.

College GOP favors ERA, strong defense

by united press international

The Florida College Republican Federation said yesterday it favors ERA, decriminalization of pot, admission to college on a basis of merit rather than chance and oil drilling under strict environmental controls.

Doug Guetzloe, an FSU student and state chairman of the organization of college students, said these were among platform objectives of the group, approved by delegates to the convention in St. Petersburg April 18.

Along with the Equal Rights Amendment, he said, the platform urges repeal of all laws restricting sexual acts between consenting adults.

Reducing the charge of possessing less

than an ounce of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor would enable police to deal more effectively with serious crimes, the platform says.

In apparent opposition to a strongly-backed Senate bill requiring tax-supported graduate schools to take some average students, the platform supports the present system of personal evaluation of an applicant's overall qualifications on a basis of individual merit.

The platform also calls for:

- Repeal of all laws dealing with abortions, leaving it a matter of individual judgment.

- Maintenance of a strong military defense.

- Retention of ownership of the panama Canal Zone in perpetuity.

In brief

VOTER Registration will be held in the lobby of Landis Hall from 7 to 9 tonight.

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction needs volunteers for Saturday recreation programs. The Chattahoochee program involved work with mental patients at the state hospital, while in the Gadsden program volunteers will work with culturally deprived children. Transportation is provided for both programs, and further information can be obtained at 644-6410 or in Room 338 Union.

STATE REP. Elaine Gordon will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment today at 11:30 a.m. in Room 240 Union. The speech is

part of the Brown Bag lecture series sponsored by the Women's Center.

PSI CHI will conduct elections this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research. Absentee ballots will be available.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE ASIAN STUDIES Club will meet tonight at 6 in Room G15 Bellamy.

THE BLACK STUDENT Union will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

Topics of discussion will include Black Festival Week and the Black Studies program.

PERSONS interested in working for The Flambeau as news reporters or artists may inquire about further information at 644-5505 after 2 p.m.

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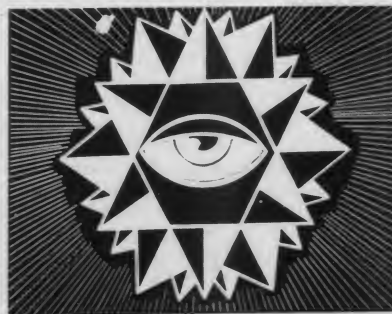
A special course for FSU students begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire. How to improve your studying through use of scientific suggestion deals with the problems and solutions to obtaining better grades.

Witmer, director of the Cybernetic Institute of Counseling, is a well known hypnotist and uses hypnosis in an innovative program to improve students' concentration, studying habits and motivation.

The course has six lessons. In the first sessions Witmer introduces the subject of hypnosis dispelling the misconceptions and false fears some people still have. He will then go on to explain how hypnosis acts as a beneficial catalyst promoting a healthy drive for students to reach out towards their full potential.

Following the introduction and having answered questions, Witmer will then hypnotize the audience in mass as he begins lesson one, in learning self-hypnosis. Literally thousands of people have been put under by Witmer over the past five years he's been teaching on campus.

Students describe his technique to be utterly



fascinating and enjoyable. Asked if every student can go under or learn self-hypnosis, Witmer replied, "If you put your mind to it, of course you'll be able to."

How do you hypnotize someone is one of the most asked questions Witmer receives. For his part he starts by having students relax their bodies, concentrating on one part at a time, preparing their mind. His soft-spoken voice seems to lift and carry students into the trance-like state where they forget their surroundings. At this point he gives suggestions to improve the self-image and confidence of his group imprinting good study habits as well as encouraging them in their schoolwork.

Witmer maintains hypnosis is a beneficial state, and not harmful. He equates it to being just about the same state of mind one would be in practicing yoga, Zen or TM. His instruction however is easier, quicker and in so many cases very effective.

Part of his instruction will include the techniques of Alphagenics, biofeedback, auto-conditioning, and TM. But unlike courses in TM, Witmer's course is but \$15 and not \$75. His introduction tonight is free and a mind trip. Give yourself a suggestion to attend.

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editorials

Resolution shows SG as oppressor

Two years ago, the Student Senate spent hours debating a resolution which called for the banning of cigarette smoking in classrooms, which was already a long-standing rule of university policy. One of the main arguments of the anti-resolution faction was "what right does the Senate have to tell people to smoke or not to smoke?"

The ridiculousness of the resolution was pointed out by a student who introduced an amendment to the resolution calling for a ban of cars, airplanes and trains from campus areas in furthering the Senate's fight for clean air. Although the amendment failed, it pointed out the insanity of the Senate's authoritarianism.

The Senate has not changed much in the past two years, except that it seems to have no one willing to expose the body's useless, oppressing politics and resolutions for what they are. So, in place of a senator, The Flambeau will provide an amendment to another recent Senate resolution.

The resolution, passed during last week's Senate meeting, called for an increased patrol by the university police of the men's restroom near the Union courtyard ostensibly to prevent loitering.

In conversation with a Flambeau reporter, the sponsor of the resolution implied that one of the primary reasons for the measure was to protect those occupying the restroom from being propositioned by homosexuals.

In fairness to all members of the university community, the resolution should be amended to include the following stipulations. Police should increase their patrol of the Union cafeteria, the Outpost and the Moore auditorium steps to prevent insulting, sexist remarks and/or gestures made by men toward women. Special attention should be given to the noon hour, which is the time when most of this disgusting behavior occurs.

University police should also patrol Ruby Diamond auditorium during the showing of a film to protect women from being physically assaulted by men (a pinch on the ass is as revolting as being propositioned, isn't it?)

Women's restrooms should be patrolled as well as men's. Homosexuality is not limited to the male sex, and the Student Senate has shown its sexism by stipulating only the surveillance of male restrooms.

The amendment could go on and on, but this should be enough to show that the Senate resolution is absurd and basically oppressive in its intent. Furthermore, who or what does the Senate believe has given it the right to decide who will proposition whom when and where?

Student Senate does not spend time passing resolutions oppressive to blacks or women, to the best of our knowledge, and should have no justification for passing resolutions which oppress any minority, including homosexuals.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



The trouble with Marxists

by david morrill

I never cease to be astounded by the short-sightedness and sheer hunkorousness of American Marxists. Surely, in intellect and perspicacity, they rank abysmally below devotees of Christian Science and chiropractic, and scarcely above supreme court judges and university provosts.

Christian Science and chiropractic no doubt provide illusionary comfort to thousands of sufferers, whereas Marxism has done nothing except keep pervers off the streets.

The chief defect of Marxism in this country, obviously, is that it has grossly misread public sentiment and the cultural climate; it has continuously looked backward instead of forward. It has, in other words, done precisely what Marx himself warned against. No doubt if Mr. Marx crawled out of the crypt and took an accounting of his theory in the United States, he would be horrified at the donkeyish rascals who pretend to be its supporters.

To this day the Marxists predict worker revolts and the overthrow of the system's kingpins. They continue to apply pointless and outdated models and nomenclature to the American middle classes.

What has happened, of course, is that instead of growing more inclined to revolt and cast aside the shackles of capitalism, the workers are less inclined to revolt. More than ever they support and promote the system.

What Marxists refuse to acknowledge, or are unable to contemplate, is that as long as the worker can maintain his position and harbor hopes of attaining more wealth, he will be content. He sees wealth all around him, he sees his friends and neighbors rise (and fall) in the system. Believing in his own

abilities, he thinks he, too can make it.

No person is more respected in our system by the rank and file of citizens than the person with money. It doesn't matter how it was come by. The worker realizes this, and itches for the loot, so he too may stand in a high position of favor.

In countries where derivations of Marxism have triumphed, the workers were willing to join revolutions because there was so little to be gained within the existing system. The rich were so rich, so few and so oppressive, there was no opportunity of rising.

In this country, however, the brand of materialism put forward by the Marxists is simply less appealing than capitalism. Their product is a dud and doesn't sell.

Despite all the hoopla to the

contrary, one gets the impression from their literature that Marxists don't really trust the little guy anyway. Whenever a writer mentions in a radical periodical that a few individuals in Cuba are getting screwed; that much of the PR is overblown and that the millennium is still a piece down the road, Marxists head for their typewriters like hogs to a slop hole on a hot day. After doing their usual ploddingly indignant number on the critic's credentials and character, they fall into a tedious homily of praise of that government.

In the final balance, what the Marxist dunderheadedness indicates is a staggering lack of vision and insight. They come off as stupid as Republicans. The problem, in short, is that they are not radical enough.

Safety should come first

Editor:

About two months ago, while walking towards the parking lot at the corner of College ave., I stumbled on some pavement blocks that are prominent beside the Westcott building across from Dittenbaugh and fell down. I hit my chest against the ground and for some minutes I could hardly breathe. I managed to get up on my feet with help from a passerby and for some days I was sore all over and with a lot of bruises.

Talking to some friends about the incident, I learned that one of them has also fell down at about the same spot just days before.

This afternoon, another accident happened around the same place. A man stumbled on

those blocks and fell down, hitting his forehead against the pavement (after trying hard to remain on his feet) and also was hurt on his fists, elbows and knees.

I realize it takes a lot of time, money and manpower to keep up with all the maintenance work needed on campus and that priorities must be set by the maintenance people. But someone can be hurt really badly because of those pavement blocks and protuberant tree roots. I thought it might be worth reporting them, at least to call the attention of the pedestrians who walk on that part of campus to watch carefully what they are stepping on.

Lizzie Lagana

Historian tames the Wild West

(ZNS) — A University of Chicago research team claiming that the Wild West wasn't all that it was portrayed to be in the popular western movies, has released a book that offers a distorted view of the era with cowboys and Indians as villains in gunfights taking place hour on the hour.

According to the professor, the west was nearly as wild as the movies in the late 1800s. In 1870 and 1896, he says, there were 7000 gunfights in the deep South compared to a mere 330 in the West.

Most of the cowboys were not big, strong, white men in the John Ford or Gary Cooper mold. Cawelti says, pointing out that at least a quarter of the cowboys were either of Mexican descent or of Mexican descent.

He adds that the movies weren't as pure as they were made them out to be. Cawelti says the famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral was not a real order struggle, but a battle between the Earps and the Clanton gang for control of the territory.

Soap pie hurled at Buckley

(ZNS) — A Miami Beach hippie hurled a cream pie at William F. Buckley Jr. last week, during a speech at New York University.

Buckley was delivering an address on a stage when Aron Karp, the hippie, threw the pie which left shaving cream in Buckley's hair. Karp was ducked, but escaped the full force of the pie.

Karp was not arrested by police. He said the pie-throwing was similar to others planned by the Democratic Party for the summer.

Flutist recovers tonight

Flutist Jill Mattern will give her Master recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music Hall. She is playing pieces by Beethoven and Quantz and will be accompanied by Holmhouse on piano. Linda Knox on harp.

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(ZNS) — A University of Chicago researcher is claiming that the Wild West wasn't all that wild. Historian John Cawelti says that western movies give us a distorted view of history with cowboys and heroes, Indians as villains, and gunfights taking place every hour on the hour.

According to the professor, the west wasn't nearly as wild as the south in the late 1800s. Between 1870 and 1896, he says, there were 7000 lynchings in the deep South compared to a mere 330 in the West.

Most of the cowboys were not big, strong, tough whites in the John Wayne or Gary Cooper mold. Cawelti says, pointing out that at least a quarter of the cowboys were either blacks or of Mexican descent.

He adds that cowboys weren't as pure as the movies made them out to be either: Cawelti says that the famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral was not a law-and-order struggle, but a fight between the Earp brothers and the Clanton gang over control of the town's brothels.

Soap pie hurled at Buckley

(ZNS) — A member of the yuppies hurled a shaving cream pie at columnist William F. Buckley the other week, during a speech at New York University.

Buckley was delivering an address on an auditorium stage when Aron Kay threw the pie which left streaks of shaving cream through Buckley's hair. The columnist ducked, successfully evading the full impact of the pie.

Kay was not arrested, but was escorted from the hall by police. He said later that the pie-throwing action was similar to others planned for the Democratic and Republican conventions this summer.

Flutist recital tonight

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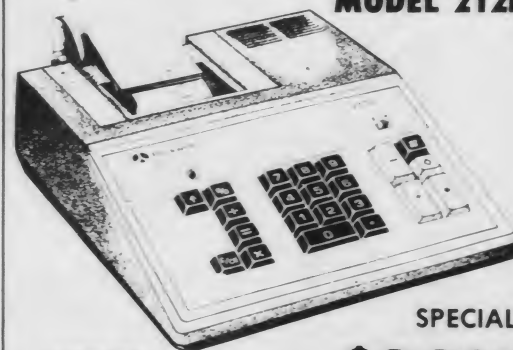
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White House and State Department officials — in effect meeting Castro's condition for keeping the agreement alive — said the government will prosecute those who attacked two Cuban fishing trawlers if they launched the raid from U.S. territory.

Two Miami-based Cuban emigre organizations have claimed credit for the April 8 machinegun attack that sank one Cuban trawler, damaged another and killed one Cuban fisherman in international waters between Cuba and the United States.

Fine sought against plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday proposed fining two Pennsylvania atomic fuel plants \$26,500 for failure to adequately protect against intruders and the theft of bomb-grade nuclear material.

An NRC spokesman said the civil penalty proposed for the Babcock and Wilcox Co. plants at Apollo and Leechburg, Pa., is the largest ever sought by the agency in connection with physical security violations.

Leary granted parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Timothy Leary, once self-proclaimed high priest of the drug culture, yesterday was granted parole from a 10-year prison term for bringing marijuana into the United States.

The decision by the full U.S. Parole Board, effective June 7, overturns an earlier vote denying Leary's request to be released. Leary had appealed that Feb. 24 decision, involving only five of the panel's seven members.

Scented condoms hot to go

(ZNS) A Chicago drug firm claims to have revolutionized the birth control field by coming out with scented condoms.

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Federal Pharmacal is the same company also marketing a special stars-and-stripes bicentennial condom under the brand name "Old Glory."

Labor unrest at home...

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor George Moscone yesterday proposed a two day truce between striking craft union workers and the city, saying that it would improve the chances for negotiations, now at a standstill.

Public opinion is now "100 per cent in opposition to the strikers," the mayor said, adding that he sees "no light at the end of the tunnel" in the dispute.

He said by allowing the transit system to operate and restoring other services, even temporarily, the unions would show "good faith" and might win public sympathy for their demands.

"We're not asking them to go back to work forever, perhaps 48 hours would show whether negotiations can get anywhere," Moscone said.

...and abroad

TOKYO (UPI) — A strike by more than a half million Japanese railway workers went into its second day today, crippling industry and forcing a third of Japan's 110 million citizens to stay home or find alternate means to get to work.

The only commuters pleased by the walkout were Japan's professional baseball players, most of whom got an extra day off yesterday when scheduled games were postponed.

The 280,000 motormen, conductors and ticket punchers on the state supported Japan National Railways and 230,000 workers for major private lines launched the three day strike Tuesday to press for wage hikes ranging from \$40 to \$100 a month.

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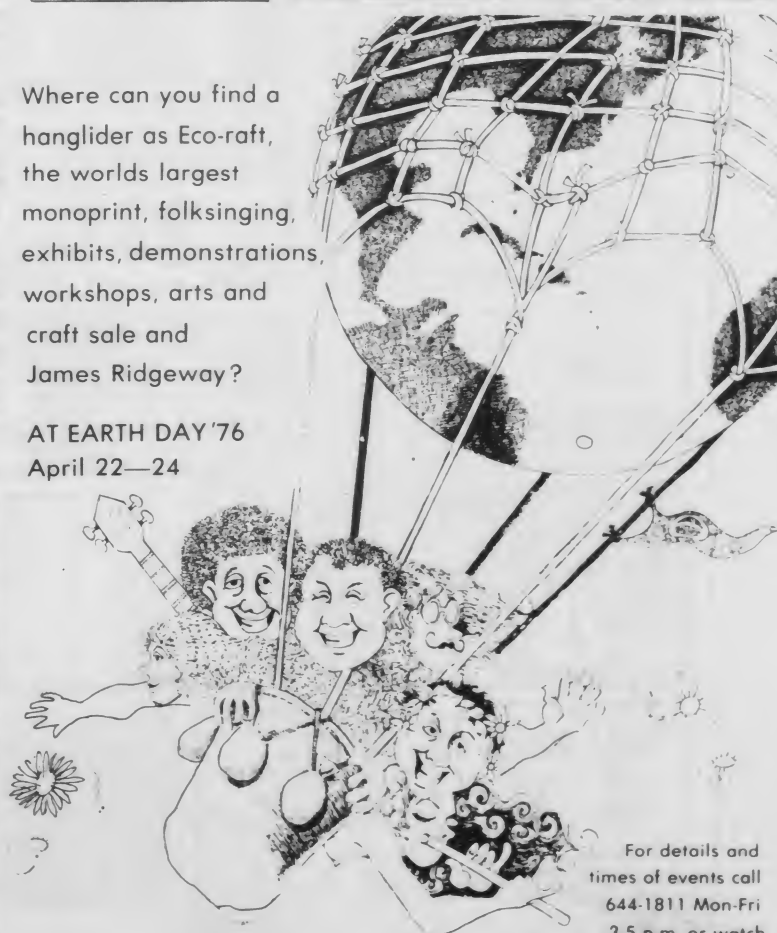
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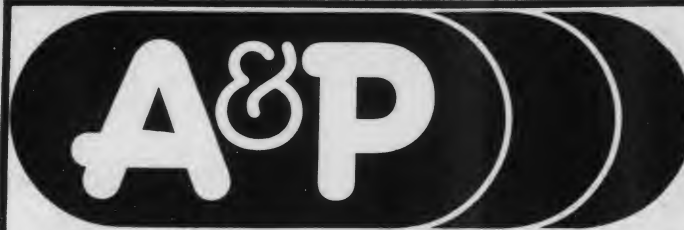
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Special to The Flambeau

GAINESVILLE — Florida State's baseball team snapped a two-game losing streak here Tuesday afternoon, outlasting Florida 8-5 at Perry Field.

The Seminoles got timely hitting from the middle of the batting order and pitching that was just good enough. FSU is now 34-9 on the season, and will play the Gators again here this afternoon at 3:30. Craig Eaton will be on the mound for the Seminoles.

Bob Mayer pitched into the seventh inning to pick up his sixth victory of the season without a

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loss. Junior Jackie Smith came on and finished up to gain a save.

Neither were completely effective, but the Seminole offensive attack was enough to insure the victory. Mayer was touched for four of the runs.

Joe Hicks, the freshman first baseman,

continued his hot hitting streak with four hits in five trips to the plate. That performance included a double and a triple and two runs batted in.

The Seminoles stole six bases in the contest. Hicks had one of them, swiping home after a booming triple.

FSU jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and was never headed. The Gators had a couple of mild uprisings, but the outcome was never really in doubt.

Craig Pippin suffered the loss, his seventh to go with only one victory. He lasted seven innings and gave up six runs.

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With slugger Terry Kennedy leading the way, Florida State's baseball team shattered the school record for home runs last weekend in Mobile.

Kennedy's 17th homer of the season lifted the Tribe's total to 53, surpassing by one the old mark set in 1966. The team also moved Kennedy to within three of the all-time collegiate single-season record of 20 set last season.

Over the next few weeks, the Seminoles play several key series that should determine whether or not they receive a bid for a second-straight NCAA playoff. Although FSU is ranked second nationally, the Seminoles stand sixth, recordwise, among Southeastern independents. Jacksonville leads the way with a .829 percentage (34-7) while the Seminoles stood at .786 (33-9) going into yesterday's game with Florida.

FSU's Joe Hicks ranks fourth among SE hitters with a .832 average. Jackie Smith is 11th among pitchers with a 4.1 record and 2.35 earned run average.

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Bat. Avg.	ERA
Jacksonville	34	7	.829	.307	2.97
Miami	33	7	.825	.272	2.13
Memphis State	28	6	.824	.338	2.16
Virginia Tech	21	5	.808	.282	3.79
South Florida	30	8	.789	.293	1.97
Florida State	33	9	.786	.301	2.91
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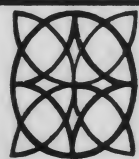
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Seminole golfers head for Statesboro

Florida State's golf team is one of the 18 entered this weekend (April 23-25) in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational scheduled for 54 holes over the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro, Ga.

Also in the field is defending NCAA Champion Wake Forest and the 1975 Schenkel king Florida.

The Seminoles will be represented by Kenny Knox, Kenny Szuch, Richard Jeffers and Chip Curley along with Terry and Tom Anton.

Each school will count the best five out of six players' scores after the 54-hole competition is completed.

Schenkel, the veteran ABC-Television sportscaster, will be the guest speaker during a banquet Thursday night.

"Our finish at the recent Houston All-American Tournament was not our best of the year," said Seminole Golf Coach Don Veller. "Coming off our victory at the

sports in brief

Cape Coral Tourney I had expected to finish among the top five at Houston. However, I'm looking for better things this weekend."

Also included in the Schenkel field are Auburn, East Tennessee, Furman, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, Indiana, LSU, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, Murray State, North Carolina State, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Florida State has signed its first outstanding track prospect of the year when the Seminoles inked national junior college indoor 880 champion Phillip Rolle to a letter

of intent.

The Miami Dade South runner, who won the 1975 and '76 indoor 880 titles along with the 1975 outdoor crown, is a Fort Lauderdale native who attended Fort Lauderdale High.

The 6-2, 155-pound runner's best time in the 880 came last year in the Junior Championships at Knoxville when he toured the distance in 1:48.1.

A four-time JC All-America, he also finished sixth in the National Cross Country JC Championship. Another outstanding accomplishment came when he ran a 4:42 split in the mile relay.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet at 6 in Room 114 Bellamy to discuss additional plans for the ski show.

IM Dept. rules two teams ineligible

by hargood snellgrove ii

In a move that fairly reeks of Kafka, the IM department has ruled that the names of two intramural teams are obscene, and will not allow these two teams to compete unless a better, or at least less bad, name can be found.

The Flambeau Sux was one of the two culprits, and captain, spokesperson, and

boss Perry "Don't Call Me Chief" Whiteman was indignant about the decision. "Big shit," the livid Whiteman said.

The other team, the Dix, dropped out anyway last week after they were arrested en masse in connection with an alleged gang rape of a race horse.

Entries are still open for

Women's Tennis. If interested come by 117 Tully and sign up.

Little Sister Softball schedules are available at the Intramural Office. Play

Tennis team drops 16th

FSU's tennis team lost twice this past weekend, losing to Georgia Monday 8-1 after bowing to Flagler this weekend.

Enrique Andrade was the lone winner for the Seminoles, now 4-16, defeating Tim Duley 6-4, 7-5.

FSU will close the season at home against South Florida Saturday afternoon at 2.

begins Tuesday, April 27.

Entries for Women's Racquetball are now open; sign up in 117 Tully.

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Field 1	5:00	Dog Fishers vs. TVC 15
Field 3		Women's Intercollegiate
Field 4		Rebel Yell vs. Nevers Squares
Field 5		Dead Head Kids vs. Jasper City Limit
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Field 2	4:00	Something Elses win by forfeit over BCM
Field 6		GBU vs. Mushmellows
Field 7		Beachy Batters vs. Nobbies
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'64 women were chattel

by stephen cassal

Young women in the days of the antebellum South were regarded as social commodities who needed to be regulated (or oppressed) for their own cultural benefit. But as everybody knows, those days vanished long ago and certainly haven't been retained during the recent history of respectable university institutions. Right?

Don't bet on it.

Female students who attended FSU a mere thirteen years ago were treated like social chattel and subjected to a learning atmosphere that closely resembled Devil's Island.

A copy of the 1964 handbook for undergraduate women, "Knowledge of College," published by Women's Senate and the staff of the dean of Women, disclosed that the fairer sex was expected to conform to the following regulations:

- Women under 21 were not allowed to possess intoxicating beverages.

- Freshmen women needed prior approval before undertaking trips beyond a 5 mile limit around Tallahassee.

- Beer halls, billiard parlors and night clubs were considered off-limits to discreet young ladies.

- Women were not allowed to smoke in bathrooms, corridors and business areas.

- First-term women were not permitted to leave their residence halls after 11 p.m.,

- Permission from a staff member had to be obtained before placing a long distance phone call late at night, and.

- Only three overnight trips were allowed per term, and only on Friday or Saturday nights at the invitation of a hostess who was at least 25 years old.

Included in the booklet were instructions on social standards that described how to behave properly in public and "how to meet people." Social etiquette was important, the handbook indicated, because "making introductions is one sign of a charming woman." The guide advised properly bred young ladies to "respond to all introductions in a simple and genuine manner" and noted that it was "customary for students to be congenial."

The standards were applied to female students, but not to men. Women were discouraged from "unacceptable dating behavior," which included "displays of excessive affection in public places, on campus lawns, or on benches." No similar regulations were posted with regards to men.

"It was like a prison," said Becky Croft, a student here



Female students had to be in their dorms by 11

in 1964. "You needed permission to eat, breathe and sleep."

Croft said most abided by the rules "because they had never known anything else." The regulations were so strict, she said, that one graduate student, over 21, was dismissed from school for drinking beer in a public place. At night, in order to enforce residence requirements, Croft said university officials would conduct bed checks with the aid of flashlights.

A lattice of rules was drawn up around women, at times creating some peculiar scenes. Croft said women would occasionally try to sneak out a window, and she recalled "incredible droves" of couples smooching outside a residence hall, just before curfew.

"I can really appreciate the personal freedom that younger people have," she said.

Tight restrictions spawned "typical Southern flowers," with high heels and white gloves. Croft said most women tried to have "little bitty waists, stockings, and Peter Pan collars." Halter tops, she indicated, were considered vulgar and obscene.

While females were being effectively controlled, Croft said male students were encouraged to be "rascals" who enjoyed themselves and "jabbed elbows slyly" about it afterwards. Far fewer men than women were cited for violations of misconduct, she said.

"During that period, women at FSU weren't much higher on the social scale than blacks," Croft said. "Our only advantages were that we were allowed to go to any water fountain we wanted."

Centralized admission proposed

united press international

Plans to create a centralized admission system for state universities got a luke-warm reception from legislators yesterday as House Education Committee Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, said the proposal could lead to "cookie cutter" screening of applications.

The Committee referred to staff for study a plan by House Minority Leader William James, R-Delray Beach, which requires students to file an application for the state university system, instead of for an individual university, and list their preference among the nine schools.

But Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, in an interview, said James' idea has merits and could allow for even distributions of students in the nine state universities.

James asked the committee to recommend passage of a bill creating a task force to study the centralized admission system. Hodes' said his staff will research the proposal and see if a task force is needed.

"It is not fair to let each institution handle its own admissions when enrollment caps are in force," James said. "We need uniform admission standards in the state. This would save students money each time they apply to a state university and would save administrators money also."

"Students would list their preferences for attending schools on the application form. In states which have enrollment limits and these centralized admission systems, 95 per cent of the students are getting their first choice."

States using centralized admission and student allocation
turn to **ADMISSION**, page 3

Schorr here tonight

Suspended news correspondent Daniel Schorr will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium on "The Public's Right to Know."

Sponsored by CPE, Gold Key and Garnet Key, Schorr's lecture will involve discussion of his news coverage of Watergate, which earned him three Emmy awards. The focus of his talk, however, will be his more recent reporting of the Congressional investigations into the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Schorr was suspended by CBS pending study of his role in the disclosure of a secret House report on CIA abuses to a New York weekly newspaper, The Village Voice.

Schorr, who has been with CBS for 30 years, has received numerous accolades for his investigative



Daniel Schorr

reporting. Besides the awards for his Watergate coverage, Schorr won the German Grand Cross of Merit for his work while on assignment in that country.

Another, rather dubious distinction for Schorr was his listing in the "Top Twenty" White House "enemies" furnished to the Senate Watergate Committee by former Presidential Counsel John Dean.

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Opposition to Barron bill strong

by louis mazzari

Students, faculty and administration officials seem to have united in opposition to a bill proposed by Senate President Dempsey Barron which would admit students meeting minimum requirements to graduate school on a random basis.

Robert Johnson, provost for Graduate Studies and Research, said he was hopeful the measure wouldn't pass the Senate.

"It certainly lowers the standards for graduate admissions and, as a result, doesn't speak well for quality education," Johnson said. "I just don't think it's a good proposal."

"Perhaps the Senate could be selected on a similar basis," suggested A. Gib Debusk, associate chairperson for graduate studies in biology, in expressing his distaste for the bill. "We're already admitting students who are not superior academically, but we're doing it on an individual basis rather than with lotteries."

Debusk said these students are admitted

as temporary students, and are given two quarters to prove themselves and become regular students.

"We feel this is preferable to a lottery," he said.

Richard Baker, director of graduate studies in the School of Business, said he wanted to know how Dempsey Barron would like being the victim of a brain surgeon chosen by lottery from the general population.

"If Barron is calling the present system elitist, then I respond, 'yes, it is elitist,'" he said. "There are a few gifted people and these are the people that should be developed in order that they can help society."

Associate Dean Sydney Grant of the School of Education concurred.

"People could be chosen who couldn't do the work," Grant said. "I would prefer a system which would allow us to make reasonable exceptions for people who are on the border line of already accepted standards."

Graduate students also voiced their disapproval of the Barron plan.

"I'm much more in favor of a competitive situation than a lottery," said Susan Zeder, a doctoral candidate in the Theatre School. "The only way you're going to upgrade graduate programs is by upgrading standards. Instead of a lottery system, admissions should be made on the basis of grades and interviews."

"I don't think, in the long run, that a lottery is going to benefit anyone," said Brian Scully, a graduate student in History. "Most of the people who have minimum qualifications and make it through the lottery are going to flunk out anyway. None of the departments have enough money to waste on incompetent students."

Barron's lottery admission proposal will be voted on by the Senate Education Committee this morning at 9. Approval of the bill is expected since seven co-sponsors are among the eight members of the committee, chaired by Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach.

Legislators meet students

by maile dargel

This week marks the beginning of the 5th annual meetings of students and state legislators in campus dormitories.

The program, which will continue through May 3, is sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council to increase communication between students and their representatives. The open forums will cover not only pending education legislation, but also legislation affecting students in their home towns.

Residents of Landis and Magnolia halls have already met with legislators. Tonight at 8 in the Cawthon Hall lobby representatives from Orlando, Miami, Tampa, Clermont and St. Petersburg will speak to interested students. Also tonight, Deviney Hall will host a "career dinner" primarily for government, pre-law, political science and criminology majors. Smith and Kellum halls will hold similar dinners April 26.

3 day Earth celebration set

by leslie rider

"1976 A.D...2000 A.D. Can you make it to the Century?" serves as the question underlying today's opening of FSU's Earth Day '76 festival.

To open the three-day festival, a panel discussion of the relative merits of solar and nuclear energy is slated for 2 p.m. today in the University room of the Union. Robert Harris of the Oceanography department will speak in favor of solar energy with Robert Davis of the Physics department supporting nuclear energy.

An environmental film festival will be held later this evening in Room 143 Bellamy at 7 p.m. Also today, students can have their articles of clothing silkscreened with the Earth Day symbol free of charge beginning at 11 a.m. in the Union courtyard.

Tomorrow, the Earth Day committee will sponsor a free concert from 6 p.m. to midnight on the Union green. Entertainment will be furnished by rock groups "Spice" and

"Phenomena," several bluegrass bands, Piece Pettis, Michael Tanner and William Wilder.

The festival will begin winding up Saturday morning with an activities fair lasting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Landis green. Area artists, musicians, state and local government agencies and interested persons are invited to contribute to the day's sidewalk art shows, folksinging, exhibits, workshops and demonstrations. Exhibits will include an electric car, a solar perpetuated energy unit and an eco-raft made from plastic milk jugs. Self-sufficiently workshops will be conducted for everything from weaving and waste disposal recycling to motorcycle repair.

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Access becoming limited: faculty

by stephen watkins

One effect of tuition hikes in Florida has been, and will increasingly be, to limit access to universities for low and lower-middle income students, according to a report by an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate.

In a meeting yesterday, Martin Roeder, chairperson of the committee studying the effects of tuition increases, cited statistics which show tuition in Florida public universities have increased 137 per cent during the last ten years. The cost of tuition at all

public universities in the nation rose only 71 per cent in that same time span, the report stated.

Some 25 per cent of the state's freshman class came from lower income families in 1966, according to the panel, and an additional 28 per cent from the lower middle income group. By 1971, however, low income students had decreased to 22 per cent and lower middle income students comprised only 21 per cent of the freshman class. The total number of students in these groups dropped from 53 to 43 per cent while tuition costs

rose dramatically over a five-year period.

The same trend observed in Florida schools was also apparent nationally, the committee report said. Although no statistics were available for the percentage of lower income and lower middle income students in Florida schools from 1971 to 1975, national figures indicate that the decreasing percentage of those groups in public universities has continued at a marked pace.

In a vote taken at yesterday's meeting, the Senate decided to forward copies of the report to leaders in the state legislature and to members of the education committees in both the House and the Senate.

Asked if he felt the report might somehow influence the legislators, Roeder replied, "Only if the Flambeau and other newspapers in the state jump on this thing."

"I think a fitting headline would be 'Rape of the Silent Majority,'" he said.

Admission from page 1

programs include California, Hawaii, Kentucky, Oklahoma and New York.

But Hodes said James' plan could lead to "more politics than we have now" in the admission process. Hodes and Rep. Richard Batchelor, D-Orlando, objected to James' plan to make the unified screening apply to law and medical schools and other specialized post graduate programs.

"There needs to be a certain amount of individuality and personal considerations by admissions officers when screening applications," Hodes said. "I'm afraid it would lead to rubber stamping of applications. I don't want to seek cookie cutter students admitted through a cookie cutter screening of applications."

Turlington said the Board of Regents has long studied James' concept.

"This idea has merit because it could fill up cracks in the system and direct students to fill spaces, depending on the abilities and interest of students," he said. "In some respects, this is already being used because programs are filled and students are forced to go wherever there are openings."

in brief

DONALD STRONG of the Biology department will speak on "The Controversy Over Socio-Biology" this morning at 11:15 in Room G49 Bellamy in cooperation with the Anthropological Society.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held in the lobby of Kellum Hall tonight from 7 to 9.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE VELO Sports and LPO will sponsor a bicycle camping trip to Torreya State Park on May 1 and 2. The tour, designed for experienced cyclists, requires a \$10 participation fee. Student registration will be held today in Room 238 Union and further information is available at 644-6710.

PERSONS interested in working for The Flambeau as news reporters or artists may inquire about further information at 644-5505 after 2 p.m.

STUDENTS who wish to apply for the position of Flambeau editor may submit applications to 206 N. Woodward Avenue. All applications must be received by 2 p.m. on May 10. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

Capitol march today


by andy kanengiser

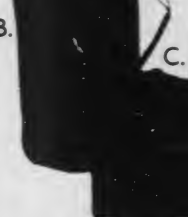
A student march on the Capitol to protest tuition hikes, enrollment caps and academic cutbacks will begin today in front of the Governor's mansion at 2 p.m.

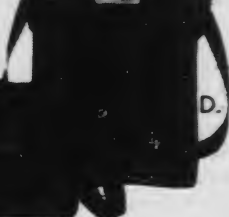
Students for Action will provide the local support after the student governments at FSU and FAMU refused to give their official endorsement. The rally was organized by the University of South Florida's student government and the Revolutionary Student Brigade with the Students Against Cutbacks.

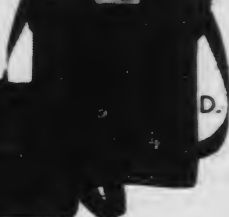
"Our right to a quality education is being threatened by the Board of Regents, the state legislature and their rich banking friends," said Larry Alcott, SFA spokesperson. "With tuition increases and cutbacks, higher education is rapidly becoming the privilege of the rich and elite, not the right of all people."

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editorials

Refuge for abused wives a necessity

"Wife abuse, defined as physical violence against a woman by her husband or lover, is probably the most common and widespread form of male violence against women," according to Lois Yankowski's article, "Wife Abuse," in the Feminist Alliance Against Rape Newsletter.

Part of the problem of wife abuse is that too often, police do not arrest those charged, prosecutors do not prosecute and courts do not punish. Further, it is difficult to obtain statistics on wife abuse because statistics have been very seldom kept.

When women decide to leave their husbands because of abuse they've received, they are confronted with a need for shelter and food for themselves and their children, medical and legal advice, and a job. Most U.S. cities have no referral service for such women. The Salvation Army allows women to spend about three days at their facilities for a minimal charge, but they can do nothing to help the women escape their situations.

Currently in Tallahassee, there is no referral service, but a group of women have decided to organize a refuge house for battered women and sexually or physically abused children.

According to spokespersons, one of the main functions of the refuge house will be public education and research in an attempt to collect data on the incidence of wife and child abuse in Leon County. Plans for a counselor training program are being made to establish a crisis intervention hot line and to have a counselor training program in operation when the refuge house opens.

The refuge house will offer temporary housing for battered wives with or without children, rape victims and mothers of sexually or physically abused children and the child. Referral to other agencies — the food stamp office, legal aid, family counseling and job services — also will be offered.

One of the major difficulties with initiating such a program is money. Potential funding sources are being investigated by organizers of the house, including grant proposals and local fund raising. Letters of support are needed and may be written to Laurie McLaughlin, in care of the FSU Women's Center.

There are only six or seven refuge centers in the U.S., but about 200 groups of women are attempting to establish programs in their areas. At this time, the group initiating the refuge house needs people to help organize and raise money.

Women must have access to a program which will help them break away from situations which result in abuse to themselves or their children. Members of the university community interested in helping establish a refuge house should attend an organizational meeting tonight at 8 at the Women's Center.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

Cash Hall ads are bunk

Editor:

This is a letter which concerns something that happened to me, and it could be helpful to anyone considering living at Cash Hall next year or anytime in the future.

Cash Hall boasts of their security in all aspects in their brochure. That is bunk.

I had a bike which was kept in the underground parking area of Cash Hall. The bike got stolen, all \$120 worth, even the chain. This shows you just how much security there is for your belongings. The problem wouldn't be so bad, but the general manager and other top trash administrators ignore the problem. What makes it even worse is that there have been numerous other bikes stolen, and yet they do not take any action.

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To go into a bit more detail, I would like to describe the story better so that the readers can get a taste of what Cash Hall is really like. In the underground parking lot, there is a gate which is supposed to open and close with the use of a detex card. This gate is for security.

Well, the gate stays open all the time, just inviting thieves and vandals to come in and settle down to business. I asked the general manager why he didn't keep the gate closed and he used

the sorry excuse that it breaks down too much and they have to repair it all the time.

So there you have it. Cash Hall would rather save a few dollars in repairs than give the people the security and protection of their belongings that they boast about.

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Weisberg: cheap shot at Jews

Editor:

I most unfortunately missed David Elliot's letter to The Flambeau on April 12, so I am not sure why Mr. Weisberg felt such a compelling need to defend himself. However, after reading his April 15 defense, I can well imagine where Mr. Elliot's sentiments lay.

Weisberg took the cheapest shot at the Jewish faith that I have ever seen printed. He insinuated that Jews are lower than heathens and then had the audacity to accuse Mr. Elliot of having no concept of morality. Perhaps Weisberg is a supporter of the Hitler style of morality.

One thing I would be interested in knowing is what exactly does Weisberg think a heathen (or a Jew) is and why that definition

excludes a knowledge of God, Christianity or morality.

Weisberg is a classic example of any religion gone bad. This is not to say that the whole Christian faith believes as he does (God forbid) and is so intolerant of other ways, yet take a look around you, Ireland, Lebanon, the Mid-East, etc. There are more people killed in the name of one god or another than any other cause.

Along with the Jews and the heathens, he has condemned the entire Flambeau staff to eternal damnation without citing a single cause for any of these. The best he could do was to call a few names. That seems typical. He stated that God is no pushover for fancy words, yet where does that leave him? He did not even attempt to disguise his anti-Semitism.

Then as if to insult an intelligent audience he tells us why he is God's gift to the world and that he is wearing a gold star on his forehead. Congratulations Mr. Weisberg, take 417 giant steps backward for mankind and think a dreadful thought: what if that blind man you so gallantly saved was a heathen, or even a Jew?

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Kinky Friedman gig cancelled in Austin

(ZNS) Kinky Friedman, who is scheduled to tour with Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue, has had his act trimmed a little in his home state of Texas. Friedman's segment on the popular "Austin City Limits" show has been canceled by station KLRN-TV because of a song called "Men's Room L.A." It seems the song is about a man who finds no toilet paper in a bathroom, but only a handbill with a picture of Jesus on it.

Kinky's song poses the question: should the guy "save his pants or his soul?"

The station decided not to release the tape to the public after finding the ballad was in "questionable taste." The Austin Sun reports that Kinky's song ends with Jesus appearing in the restroom to inform the perplexed man to use the handbill: it's OK with him.

from the ruins

A brief encounter

by leonard schweitzer

First comes a sense of well-being and the limitless expansion of your powers. A memory comes to you and you can roll it like a piece of grit between your thumb and index finger. Roll it, think on it. Roll it until it's gone. In the meantime, you've told someone a story. Shared one of your poems. A crinkle of flesh around the eyes, a glint off the teeth — you're smiling. No matter what, everything's fine. The folks understand. Most of them, anyway. The ones that don't don't matter a dog's eye.

Tell them of the painful pleasures of backseat romance. Sweat and cushion springs.

"Sheeess — that's good," you say to yourself. By now you've blown a few minds.

What next? What next? Take them on an airplane ride. Aboard a Black Widow, over the Pacific. Scare the shit out of them, if you can. But fate has spread her warm palms behind your head, and cupped your thoughts. It's time to go. Run with the nameless wolf.

From me to you, James Dickey: Thanks, and take care.

American Indian art show

Artists of the Southern Plains are featured in the American Indian Art Show, currently on exhibit at Bischoff's Glass, 741 N. Monroe.

Tribes represented include Cheyenne, Comanche, Fort Sill Apache, Kiowa and Osage. The Five Civilized Tribes are also represented by Cherokee-Creek and Creek-Seminole paintings.

The subject matter is varied. Participants in tribal ceremonies are often depicted, especially dancers. Costumes range from the fancy dancers, with multi-colored feathers, to the more sombre, straight dancers that rely on only a few traditional ceremonial adornments.

The traditional, primitive painting style is exemplified by George Geionety (pronounced Gee-on-tie), a Kiowa. His art is often a single two-dimensional figure that is given great attention to detail.

Pictographs by Stroud (Cherokee-Creek) and S.A. Harjo (Kiowa) represent an even earlier style that the artists adopted, based on historical research. Geionety's creations, however, are traditional and self-taught.

These primitive styles are contrasted by the contemporary visionary paintings by Johnson Scott (Creek Seminole).

The show includes works by several prize-winning artists.



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Forget the new Led Zep

by donald adams

There are some good things about Led Zeppelin's new album "Presence," but, mostly, the news is bad. The best thing is that the raw, savage power and tightness of the group is still intact. They can yet rumble and throb like the quaking earth. The most disturbing quality of the album, however, is the total lack of creativity and/or versatility. Essentially, they just beat the shit out of their instruments at maximum volume. Page's acoustic sense seems to have evaporated in a morass of dynamics. Everything on this album, you've heard all too frequently before on previous albums.

The opener "Achilles' Last Stand" has the rapidly-paced, yearning drive of "The Immigrant Song" which is good. It contains the frustrated, idealistic sense that so isolated the early rock generation from the modern, mundane world. (Of course, this is a millionaire band in a billion dollar industry — a contradiction lost along with the idealism of the 60s.) However, the lyrics are an unilluminating story of Greeks going to war. Little effort was made by Plant to provide more than fillers for the rhythm which dominates the song. Page's lead work is gratefully sparse since he's so mediocre here, it's not worth mentioning. The strongest element of this cut is Bonham's drumming which is as strong and precise as ever, but ten minutes is too much. Half that length would have sufficed.

It doesn't suffice for Zeppelin though. "Run For Life" is another basic toe-tapper. Page flays away with some effort, but no ingenuity. He has great equipment though, and the engineering on this album is superb. This sounds like old Free material, except they were, at least, trying.

"Royal Orleans" offers more of the same, except all four band members wrote it, so they all have to accept the blame. The almost-highlight is Page's funkish twangs on rhythm, while Plant just ooh-ohhs and groans, and ooh-ohhs again. If

review

you could see his hips shake, at least, you could appreciate his reflexes because his singing is sadly uninflected. So ends Side One.

On Side Two "Nobody's Fault But Mine" offers a harp solo by Plant. A dog whistle would have been more appropriate. In "Candy Store Rock," Plant imitates Elvis a bit with all the vocal finesse of Harpo Marx. "Hots For Nowhere" is located there. There's just nothing here, all three cuts sound the same. Each has a basic, over-dominating rhythm with a hint of a melody played at levels of distortion. A blues number, "Tea For One" completes the album and nearly makes it, but doesn't because they don't really try. The whole album is a disappointment for that reason.

Overall, Zeppelin appears to be stagnated in narcissism. This album displays an ugly scorn for the listener. They know their albums will go platinum in four weeks, no matter what each disc contains. But damn, considering what their early albums offered, this new one is an insult. If Page is blown away on smack; at least, he could show some respect for the fans and disband; leaving us with fond memories, ala the Cream. Because if this is what happens, it's almost enough to make me give up drugs. Save your bucks, or buy a plant. At least, IT will grow on you.

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Rubber workers walk out

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The walkout spawned fears of a series of crippling work stoppages in a year of heavy contract bargaining.

In Los Angeles, young doctors set up picket lines at three county hospitals to protest a personnel shortage. Nurses walked off the job at a hospital in Williamstic, Conn.

Rubber workers set up picket lines at 47 plants across the nation operated by the industry's big four — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Corp., B.F. Goodrich Co., and Uniroyal Co.

URW president Pete Bommarito said the two sides were "quite far apart" and it appeared the strike would "last for some time."

SF strike loses 75 men

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For the first time since a strike of city workers began 22 days ago, one group of strikers ended the walkout yesterday and returned to the job.

About 75 maintenance men belonging to the Laborers Union went back to work in the city's public housing projects. One union member said they feared for their jobs and "needed the money." They quit the strike with approval of the union.

ITT heads called to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top officials of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. have been ordered to appear in federal court for withholding documents on questionable foreign and domestic payments, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday.

The SEC is seeking ITT documents dating back to 1968, which would cover, among other things, the period when ITT is alleged to have cooperated with the CIA to intervene in Chilean politics.

The subpoena enforcement action against ITT, a New York-based communications conglomerate, was the fourth brought by the SEC since October in its efforts to uncover illegal campaign contributions to U.S. politicians and bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to foreign officials.

Arabs continue protest

JERUSALEM (UPI) Sporadic demonstrations against Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan flared up yesterday in a fourth day of clashes between Israeli troops and mobs of rock-throwing Arabs.

Club-swinging soldiers in East Jerusalem broke up small crowds of high school girls who set up barricades of rocks and burning tires outside three schools in the Arab section of the city.

Second Hearst trial! delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A second trial of Patricia Hearst was put off yesterday for weeks — perhaps months — because of her illness and a

Hearst is improving

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's condition improved from fair to good yesterday — a day she spent in her hospital bed instead of a Los Angeles courtroom where she had been scheduled to enter a plea on kidnapping and robbery charges.

Hearst, 22, already convicted of armed robbery of a San Francisco bank, was described in a medical bulletin at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City Wednesday as improving from fair to "good" condition in her recuperation from a collapsed right lung.

Nonetheless, her physician, Dr. John Prendergast, said the newspaper heiress, who entered the hospital eight days ago after feeling a "fluttering" in her chest, would require another five to 10 days in the medical institution.

federal court order that she undergo at least 90 days psychiatric examination.

Defense lawyer Albert Johnson appeared on her behalf in Superior Court where she is a co-defendant with William and Emily Harris on kidnap-assault-robbery charges growing out of a sporting goods store shooting in Los Angeles.

Johnson told Judge Mark Brandler Hearst would be hospitalized 10 more days for treatment of a collapsed lung and possible liver disorder and that it would be 30 more days before she could travel from the San Francisco area.

Brandler gave strong indications that the trial of the Harris couple, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped the heiress, would have to proceed separately from that of Hearst.

The judge noted that Hearst, already convicted of bank robbery, is scheduled for 90 and perhaps 180 days of tests at a federal facility in San Diego before final sentence is pronounced in that case.

The Harrises are seeking to be tried with Hearst. But her lawyers have filed a motion for a severance of the

cases and Dept. Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson has indicated the prosecution may join in that motion if Hearst cannot appear for months.

Judge Brandler Wednesday denied a motion by Harris attorney Leonard Weinglass that trial be postponed for up to a year on grounds that in the past week there had been a "deluge" of publicity prejudicial to their getting a fair trial.

Bank tape is barred

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge yesterday refused to allow the defense to show the jury in the bank robbery trial of Steven Soliah a videotape of the fiery Symbionese Liberation Army shoot-out with Los Angeles police.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Soliah, Patricia Hearst's former lover, briefly took the stand to testify he watched on television as six members of the terrorist band were killed in the May 17, 1974, gun battle.

His attorney, Steffan Imhoff, argued the tape would help jurors understand why Soliah sheltered Hearst and William and Emily Harris.

Hair spray contains human placenta

(ZNS) A number of leading hair spray manufacturers are marketing new spray products containing — believe it or not — human placentas.

At least three hair spray firms are out with hair and fingernail conditioners containing what the labels call "human placenta extract."

Placentas are the after-birth or connective tissue between a mother and a fetus.

The companies claim that the human tissue is high in protein and therefore adds richness to the hair and nails. The firms reportedly obtain human placentas by quietly purchasing the tissues from hospital ma-

ternity wards.

One company defended the organic naturalness of human placentas by telling The Washington Star: "If it's good enough to hold a baby inside mommy's belly, it's good enough to put on somebody's hair."



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Primary campaign heating up again

united press international

President Ford, defending his record on defense, yesterday called the United States the world's greatest military power and accused political critics of "complete and utter nonsense" in claiming Russian superiority.

Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace stumped Pennsylvania for support in the State's April 27 primary.

In Indiana, the FBI investigated the possibility that political "dirty tricks" may have been used to keep Udall off that state's primary ballot.

Ford, speaking in Washington to the Daughters of the American Revolution, rebutted the defense policy criticisms of Ronald Reagan without naming anyone, saying, "the United States is today the single most powerful nation on earth — indeed, in all of history. And we are going to keep it that way."

Reagan, campaigning through Georgia yesterday, compared Ford's economic policies to "increasing the temperature of a very sick patient and then trying to break the thermometer. If they'll stop spending, I'll stop talking."

The Justice Department, meanwhile, ordered the FBI in Indianapolis to expand its preliminary probe into allegations opponents used dirty tricks to knock Udall out of the May 4 Indiana primary.

After the Arizona Democrat's petitions were filed, it was found he was 35 signatures short of the number needed, even though campaign aides thought they had more than the necessary number. Udall was then ruled ineligible.

Investigators were trying to determine whether federal laws were violated by political sabotage or whether the miscount was merely a case of human error.

Figures filed in Washington meanwhile showed that Wallace, who once had the largest campaign chest of \$3.3 million, is nearly broke.

His campaign report, filed with the Federal Election Commission, showed he had only \$243,000 left.

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GAINESVILLE — Florida State jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first inning and coasted to an 11-3 route of Florida here Wednesday afternoon at Perry Field.

Six Seminoles collected two or more hits as the Tribe put together a 16-hit attack and strong pitching by Craig Eaton for their 35th victory against nine losses. UF dropped to 17-20.

Eaton, now 4-3 on the season, gave up four hits and two earned runs over eight innings. The senior righthander from Lake Worth struck out eight Gators without giving up a walk.

Brooks Carey came on to throw the final inning, and gave up a run on a pair of hits. Mike McCarthy took the loss for UF,

lasting less than an inning as his record dipped to 2-3.

Guillermo Bonilla and Terry Kennedy led the Seminole offense with three hits each. Bonilla drove in the runs with a double and two singles, while Kennedy had to rbi with a single, double, and triple.

Bruce Huff and Chip Bifano had two hits and one rbi each, and Joe Hicks and Rick McGlone also had two safeties.

Florida's first two runs came on a two-run homer by Jim Given in the third inning.

Florida State was helped by three Gator errors, scoring three unearned runs.

The Seminoles have a big weekend series coming up with South Alabama this weekend at Seminole Field. Both Saturday's and Sunday's games begin at 1:30.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
TULLY GYM
5:30

Court 11 Flying Frenums vs. A.W.C.
Court 12 Bad Company vs. Losers
Court 13 Jr. VI vs. Montezuma's Rev

Note: All teams will have a second game this evening.

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4:00

Court 12 Pi Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
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4:00

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Field 7 Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu

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CO REC Softball schedules are available after 3 p.m. this afternoon in Room 117 Tully. Play begins Sunday, April 25.

All Fraternity Tennis Singles entries are reminded that first round matches must be played and reported by noon on Thursday. Failure to comply will result in a default.

All Independent first round tennis matches must be reported today. Anyone not reporting by 5 will be defaulted from tournament.

Turner sets fire under lowly Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner is not cut from the same cloth as your run-of-the-mill major league owner.

The way Turner sees it, when he signed a \$12 million note to take over the Atlanta Braves, a few extra privileges were thrown in.

When was the last time you saw an owner vault out of his box seat onto the field to congratulate a player? Or stand up and tip his hat to the fans when the attendance was announced? Or direct a strolling to the fans when the attendance was announced? Or direct a strolling band to quiet down when it distracted a batter?

Ted Turner has done all that — and more.

The 37-year-old communications executive-yachtsman is like a kid with a new toy. He sits in the front row alongside the Braves dugout wearing a Braves cap and leads the cheers.

You've got to give him credit. His enthusiasm is infectious. Attendance is up, play is improved, and, overnight, Atlanta Stadium has become "fun city."

Turner's no dunce. He knew when he purchased the long-floundering Braves that the club needed a shot in the arm if he was to get it back in the black. He knew that promotional gimmicks meant dollars at the box office so he started pulling out all the stops.

One night, the Braves staged a mattress-stacking, there was Ted Turner right in the middle.

When the Braves filmed the crowd singing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," Ted Turner was the man leading the singing.

Much of what Ted Turner is doing is old hat. Bill Veeck, who returned to baseball this year as owner of the Chicago Cubs, was playing to the crowds three decades ago with stunts like sending a midget up to bat.

Baseball owners, as a group, are a conservative lot. They disapproved of Veeck's promotional stunts 30 years ago and it's a good bet that most cast a skeptical eye on Turner's stunts now.

But that isn't bothering Ted Turner.

"Everybody ought to get a little fun out of life," he said. "What's the sense in being dead serious all the time."

Baseball is entertainment. People come out to the ball



New Braves owner Ted Turner, sporting an Indian headdress, watches as his Braves play Cincinnati in their home opener. The 37-year-old millionaire yachtsman is breathing new life into what had been one of the most dismal franchises in baseball. The Braves have drawn more than 15,000 spectators to each home game so far, compared to an average of about 6000 last year.

park to enjoy themselves and we should do what we can to see that they do."

Turner says he feels his best contribution is to "serve as the star in the stands. (Braves Manager) Dave Bristol and the players are the stars in the field. They have to be serious. I don't."

"That man has created a whole new feeling on this ball club," said veteran Brave Darrell Evans. "He wants a winner. He's made that clear. But he doesn't make you feel that it's the end of the world when you lose."

"Everybody is a lot more relaxed around here and it shows in the way we've been playing."

Eight games don't make a season. But the Braves, 40

games back at the end of the '75 campaign, won two out of three at San Diego, split with Cincinnati, and took two out of three from Los Angeles to share the early lead with the World Champion Reds in the National League West.

Turner best showed his desire to have a winner when he wooed and won pitcher Andy Messersmith, paying the former Dodger a \$400,000 bonus and \$200,000 a year for a three-year contract.

"A lot of people told me that it would take three years to turn the Braves into a winner," said Turner. "I don't agree. We made some darn good trades and singing Messersmith sped up that time table even more."

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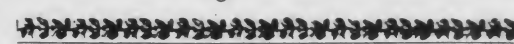
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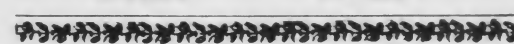
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Representative of Regents, however, 'lottery system' students, so long as two of their four children are not jeopardize accreditation.

There was so much to do that the event was postponed. The group was assured of passing the bill, with 100 cosponsors, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, Sen. John McCain, Sen. Byron Dorgan and Sen. Ted Cruz. The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Louie Gohmert (R-Texas) and Rep. Lou Blum (R-Iowa).

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Testimony delays lottery proposal

United Press International

Student Lobbyist Apollo Visko said yesterday the emphasis on high grades for admission to medical, law and other graduate schools is driving some youths to cheat, take crib courses and sabotage each others lab experiments "to come out on top of the heap."

Visko, speaking for the Florida Student Association, urged approval of a bill that gives priority to Florida students and permits only 20 per cent of the student body of a graduate school to be hand-picked on a basis of academic excellence.

Representatives of the school faculties and Board of Regents, however, opposed the bill and said its "lottery system" of choosing 80 per cent of the students, so long as they have a "B" average for two of their four undergraduate years, would jeopardize accreditation.

There was so much testimony a vote on the bill was postponed until Tuesday when it seems assured of passage in some form since it has 29 co-sponsors, including Senate President Dempsey Barron and Education Chairman Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach.

Lewis said he may propose a change in the 20-80 per cent ratio, which associate University of Florida medical school dean William Deal said "makes as much sense as requiring Doug Dickey to recruit 80 per cent of his football team in a lottery."

Deal said 90-10 might be a reasonable

percentage.

Saying a three-hour test ought not decide whether a student can pursue a profession, Visko, an FSU student from West Palm Beach, said emphasis on grades and test scores has led to students taking easy courses to pad their grades and "students are deliberately messing up each others experiments in the lab schools so they come out on top of the heap."

Don Smith of the USF medical school said emotional stability, maturity and depth of motivation are of as much importance as grades in selecting medical students, "and we can't handle 80 per cent of our class without considering them."

"Any kind of lottery is the easy way out and we can't take the easy way," he said.

"The biggest lottery in Florida is who you get for a doctor," quipped chairman Lewis.

Dean J.R. Julian of the USF law school submitted letters from the American Bar Association and American Association of Law Schools saying enactment of a law taking selection of students away from qualified faculty could get the school removed from the accredited list.

Rep. Wayne McCall, D-Ocala, a former university Regent, called it unfair to keep average students out of the professions, recalling a low "B" student from the University of Florida who led his Harvard law school class three years in a row because he was motivated.



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Students rally

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington was shouted down yesterday as he tried to speak

with students protesting education cutbacks in a march on the Capitol. About 50 FSU students participated in the rally.

Schorr has no regrets

by louis mazzari

Daniel Schorr, the CBS reporter who was suspended for releasing a confidential report on the CIA, told an FSU audience yesterday he does not regret his role in the publication of the document.

"I have no regrets about what I did, but if something like this were to happen again, I would make sure that the central issue was emphasized more than it has been," Schorr said during a television interview at WFSU-TV yesterday afternoon. "Peripheral issues have taken too much of the spotlight."

Asked whether he believed there were certain things the government needed to keep secret, Schorr said he felt there were, but added that the government should not try to suppress information after it has been released.

"I only question a government's right to try to suppress a secret once it has been let out," Schorr said. "If an individual breaks the law, he has no legal protection. So why should a government agency have any protection if it has broken the law?"

Schorr told reporters he felt the so-called post-Watergate morality of the past several years was on the decline.

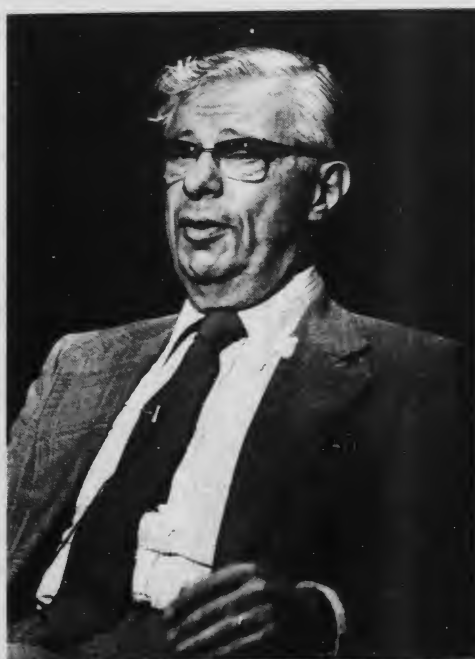


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Daniel Schorr at WFSU-TV

Outfield fence to be covered for baseball

by david bedingfield

Athletic department officials announced yesterday that the outfield fences at Seminole Field will be covered for the remaining eight home baseball games.

The move was made public in a university release which cited the "abusive language" used by certain fans as the main reason for the decision.

"This is a step we are taking with a great deal of reluctance," Athletic Director John Bridgers said. "However, there has been one group of fans who have refused to conform to the ideals of good sportsmanship. Because of this group, everyone is going to have to give up the fence area."

Both Woodward and Bridgers blamed "only a few people" for the action, contending that overall, the Seminoles' fans were among the best in the nation.

"We have had many fine compliments about our fans from opposing teams, but they also have been very critical of the abusive language that some use," Woodward said. "The rules of fair play and sportsmanship as well as our own sense of dignity forbid us from tolerating that sort of behavior."

The fences will be covered beginning with the South Alabama series this weekend, traditionally one of the most heavily attended of all Seminole games.

around the state nation world

Candidates want funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Democratic presidential contenders plus Ronald Reagan went to the Supreme Court Thursday to ask that \$2.4 million in federal matching funds be released even though Congress has yet to restore the fund distribution powers of the Federal Elections Commission.

Lawyers arranged to file the briefs this afternoon on behalf of Democrats Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Henry Jackson, Frank Church and Fred Harris and Republican challenger Reagan. They asked for a quick decision freeing the money held up by the court's ruling earlier this year that the FEC was set up unconstitutionally.

As a result of Congress' failure to reconstitute the commission last month, the matching fund provision of the new election law expired and candidates' treasuries — with the notable exception of President Ford's — have dried up.

Boston courthouse bombed

BOSTON (UPI) — A ticking dynamite bomb ripped through a second-floor lobby of a courthouse yesterday, minutes after a telephone tip. Nineteen persons were injured, four seriously.

Bomb squad officers arrived at the 15-story granite Suffolk County Superior Court building just as the explosion blew a 20-foot hole in the ceiling of the second floor marble lobby. Walls were shredded and windows shattered.

Vernon Walters quits CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House yesterday announced the resignation of Deputy CIA director Vernon Walters, a key Watergate witness who testified he tried to stop the FBI Watergate probe on Richard Nixon's orders.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Walters, 59, an Army lieutenant general, was leaving the No. 2 agency post because CIA Director George Bush "wanted to build his own team."

April blues springing up

(ZNS) If you're feeling blue even though it's spring outside, there may be a good reason.

Researcher Franz Halberg of the University of Minnesota reports that a computer study of millions of medical cases has found that April is the cruelist month of the year.

According to Halberg, April and the spring season in general are the peak times for suicide, depression and ulcers.

House passes budget

united press international

A \$4.88 billion state budget passed the House yesterday, the earliest action in modern times on the massive spending proposal.

The bill, which passed 99-17 on the 17th day of the 60-day session, now goes to the Senate, which is considering its own \$5 billion version.

The budget, called "conservative" by Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune, contains \$2.38 billion in state dollars and places priorities on building new prisons, funding pay raises for state employees and

eliminating overlapping government services.

"The House has been able to do, in a lean year, what the U.S. Congress has been unable to do," said Rep. William Nelson, D-Melbourne. "It's been able to balance a budget without raising additional taxes."

House Education Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, said schools cannot efficiently operate with the revenues in the budget. Unless the legislature later decides to raise taxes, Hodes predicted the lawmakers will have to call a special session to properly meet school needs.

Rights bill will limit punishment

united press international

"If a student socks a teacher, the teacher oughta be able to hit him back," Tampa high school junior Edward Bryant told the Senate Education Committee yesterday.

Bryant and Maurice Harvey of Jefferson High spoke in connection with a student rights bill that narrowly limits corporal punishment, except for acts "so antisocial or disruptive as to shock the conscience."

Sen. Curtis Petersons,

D-Eaton Park Park, the sponsor, said he thought it would shock the conscience for a student to punch a teacher.

weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm with only a slight chance of afternoon showers through Sunday. Today's high will be near 89 with a low tonight near 62. Winds will be variable at 5 to 15 m.p.h. today, diminishing tonight and becoming southeasterly on Saturday. — by Keith Blackwell

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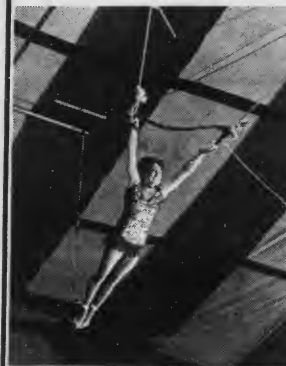
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Conference to begin

The relationship between the environment and the humanities will be the theme of a three-day conference beginning Sunday.

"Decision-making on questions of environmental policy is thought to be a scientific task involving empirical inquiry by natural and social scientists," said project co-director Rodney Allen. "This common view omits the ethical questions and human

aspirations entailed in such decisions."

On the agenda are noted religion teacher and scholar Huston Smith, and Marjory Stoneman Douglas, an author and environmentalist.

The conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Meetings will continue Monday and Tuesday in the fellowship hall of Trinity United Methodist Church.

LARC hike-bike is Saturday

The Leon County Association for Retarded Citizens will host its annual Hike-Bike this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The riders will begin in the south parking lot of Campbell stadium and proceed down to Springhill Road, to the Trout pond, and back to the stadium. The ride should be

completed by 4:30 a.m.

Pledge forms are available at all public schools, recreational facilities and in Room 318 Union and should be turned in Sunday at Campbell stadium. More information can be obtained by calling the LARC office at 385-2138.

In brief

GOLD KEY applications for spring quarter are due today in Room 318 Union.

THE CUBAN CLUB will meet this afternoon at 3 in Room 352 Union.

FRESHMEN will a 3.5 cumulative GPA may attend the business meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta Sunday night at 7:30 in the lounge of Dorman Hall.

THE TALLAHASSEE Road Prison will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2616 Springhill Road.

THE BAHAI Campus Club will discuss "The Importance of Equality" tonight at 8 in the main lounge conference room of the Union.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

FILMS on medicine in China, including "Bare Foot Doctor" and "Medicine in China" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

RICHARD CHAPPLE of the Modern Languages department will discuss the spiritual ramifications of the works of Dostoevsky and the scriptures this afternoon at 12:20 in Room 240 Union. The presentation is part of a Mormon Faculty Symposium.

APPLICATIONS for the Alpha Phi Fellowship award for undergraduates are now being accepted at the Office of Student Financial Affairs, Room 119 Bryan. Further information is available at 644-5871.

PHI ETA SIGMA freshman national honorary society will hold a business meeting Sunday night at 7 in Room 70 Bellamy.

MAJORETTE tryouts will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Tully Gym. Further information is available at 644-3326.

JAMES RIDGEWAY, author of "The Politics of Ecology," will speak Saturday night at 7 on the Union green.

CLARIFICATION: When Becky Croft discussed 1964's FSU women in yesterday's Flambeau, her remarks dealt with the coddling that women received during that period. No statement of discrimination was intended.

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The statewide Women's Equity Action League will be conducting a workshop on Title IX Sturday as the conclusion of a three-day informational and legislative effort.

Edna Taite, state president of WEAL, said she hopes the workshop will help advance the idea that Title IX extends to the entire educational system rather than being limited to the popularized athletic implications. Following a general explanation of the act, various representatives will discuss specific complaints, including the sex discrimination inherent in the sorority/fraternity system.

The public may attend the workshop, which will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the basement of the downtown Holiday Inn.

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Obnoxious fans are infringing on others

The transgressions of a few sometimes necessitate corrective actions that penalize everyone. Such is the case with the Athletic department's decision to put a tarp up on the outfield fences of Seminole Field, keeping hundreds of baseball fans from viewing the games.

But the move is a necessary one. Those few fans that have been heaping abuse on the ball players for two years cannot be forced to stop any other way. Public appeals by Coach Woody Woodward and the Athletic department have failed, as have private talks with the fans by Woodward and some of the players.

Surely the move will cause much ill will to be directed to the Athletic department. But these sentiments should instead be directed at the real culprits — those fans who couldn't watch the ball game without embarrassing the school and other fans with abusive, obscene language.

And it is an embarrassment. Several players and coaches from opposition schools have commented on the image they received of the school as a result of listening to these few obnoxious fans. Several newspapers from around the state have also been critical of the behavior of the fans, and they have directed their attacks not at the dozen or so people responsible, but at everyone, a mistake that unfortunately cannot be corrected.

The Athletic department took the only course of action available when it decided to cover the fences. All other avenues had been exhausted, and the baseball fans who could not police themselves are the ones upon whose shoulders the blame should fall.

Freedom of choice

Students would have to apply for admission to the State University System instead of directly to the institution of their choice should a House bill be passed this session.

Minority leader Williams James, R-Delray Beach, said in introducing his bill that "we need uniform admission standards in the state" in order to save money for both students and administrators. Students would be required to file admission with the system, indicate their school preference, and then be assigned to the school determined by central admissions to be their best choice.

It has been claimed that 95 per cent of the students will be admitted to the school of their choice anyway.

However, proponents of this bill are forgetting that students, as consumers, have a right to select that which they pay for. If that is an education from FSU or USF, then students should be able to buy, with tuition, the education of their choice.

No central admissions bureaucracy should be allowed to decide which institution a student will attend. All students should have the freedom to choose which of the nine state universities they wish to attend. The decision should not be made by a group of bureaucrats who will end up sorting scrap metal for the university assembly line.

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Send Flambeau to hell

by david bedingfield

Here is an effort to clear up what has been called the "Weisberg Controversy," concerning The Flambeau staff's chances for an after life. Weisberg has got it all wrong. He condemns us all to an eternity in hell, which would be tantamount to throwing a rabbit in a briar patch. You see, we're all Satanists.

When people hear of the concept of Satanism a light flashes on in their predominantly Christian-molded minds: evil. That's what most of the rank and file believe Satanism is all about. But it's simply not true.

Sure we recognize man as essentially an evil being, and we worship that part of him that Christians try to shunt to one side. But we are not evil all the time, just as most homosexuals don't always go around with their tongues out looking for some 12-year-old male sphincter to violate. Both of these misconceptions are prevelant in our Christian society, and both are wrong. Although I don't know how many Satanists that are homosexuals, we would welcome any of these social outcasts with open arms into our sect, proving that we aren't all evil.

We are realists. We realize that trying to do good always is a losing battle, and we of the Satanist cult have quit trying to beat our collective heads against the heavenly wall.

Look at it this way. If you had a choice between going out and doing multiple drugs, maybe ending up in bed with some sex famished starlet with a penchant for chains, or going to a Wednesday night prayer meeting with seven 80-year-old ladies,

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which would you choose? I thought so. The former is what might happen if you attend any of our meetings. The latter is what happens if you're heavy into church addiction. If you're so far along in your habit that you start attending church on Wednesday night, too, well, you might as well be mainlining smack every morning, because your life is equally off track from where the real people are.

The rank and file Americans actually support our cult without knowing it, just like the rank and file support left wing presidential candidates while telling everyone they vote for George Wallace. You see, the church and Wallace are a lot alike. People say they support the church, but then they go out and screw like rabbits behind their wives' backs (a sin in the eye of the church, but not with us) then they go on strike, which is a sin in the eyes of Wallace and other redneck leaders like him. Makes sense, doesn't it?

But then everything we Satanists say makes sense, if you would just listen. We are the future of this republic, and if you don't believe it go check your local bars and opium dens. Our cult keeps them both supplied. Not because we think either is doing any harm to society. Indeed, we believe they both are good institutions and should be promoted to the utmost, if not by supplying the alcohol and other drugs, then by burning the houses of pastors around town who still want these businesses closed.

Burn the shit out of their houses, they tend to quieten up a bit. Fire talks in hell.

If everyone on earth became pure hedonists as our cult advocates, then many of our problems would be solved, simply because they wouldn't be considered problems anymore. Our drug addicts that are now kept holed up in slums in our big cities would be free to go back to work, since they would quit having to steal to support their habit because the government would be supplying everyone with large quantities of various and sundry drugs with which to supplement one's life style.

But the so called "moralists" in our society would never permit this change to happen, because they insist on believing in some mystical force called "God," who everyone knows merged with a big Eastern syndicate long ago. "God" as a life force no longer exists. He co-opted his future with some life insurance company as a hedge against the day he might be forced out of office by a radical faction. Once he did this, he lost considerable power, being able to perform miracles only in isolated instances.

Our cult leader, known affectionately to us as "Shithead" and "Devil" to everyone else, then slowly to accumulate powers enticing everyone with offers of free, come as you are, pleasure, devoid of all those messy strings that God used to attach to his ideas of fun, such as church and pastors and like drivels.

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Today is the turn in application Key leadership Room 318 Union

Beginning Thursday, April 29, Tully Gypsy will be available to the community for recreation. A valid ID or Alumni required for Guests will be a usage fee for the do not present a with a photo ID 5:30-10 p.m., Sunday, 4-8 p.m., Sunday.

SYNOPTIKO tonight at 7:30 of Dr. Edward 2302 Cline, o

Robbed poet meets Dickey

by **stephen cassal**

James Dickey presented the folks in Tallahassee with a down-home chat and gave the impression that he's a bard who likes his life as much as his poetry.

Dickey, a navigator and archer when he isn't composing some of the greatest poetry in America, told listeners Wednesday night in Ruby Diamond auditorium that he was going to read some poems "in a manner distinctly unlike William F. Buckley." Dickey then proceeded to keep his word.

In the course of his talk, Dickey demonstrated that he is an impressive personality as well as poet. Ten minutes into his discussion, Dickey had already professed his adamant love for redheads and called one member of the audience a jackass.

Dickey said poets must "take chances" and place themselves in positions doomed to failure. Reading from a poem called "The Zodiac," which he described

as "a rather ambitious work that attempts to relate the human body to the universe," Dickey told the story of a drunken bard who eventually finds some continuity between himself and the stars. The general purpose of the poet, Dickey said, is similar.

"The mission of the poet is to find a black cat in the dark," Dickey said.

A bit of poetic justice was interjected when Dickey asked for a volunteer from the audience to help read a poem. The volunteer was Bill Gwynn, a writer and actor who recently was robbed of

his poetry. As it turned out, Gwynn may have lost his poetry but gained James Dickey in the course of a month. It's a rather favorable exchange.

Culminating the evening, Dickey read from a new screenplay that he said "has more gore than anything Sam Peckinpah could conceive."

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The first show, to be aired Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon, will be moderated by Jack Sinks.

Asking the question, "Is student government the only option for student representation?", the panelists will cover the prospect of student unionization, the responsiveness of student government to the needs of the campus community and how the Center for Participant Education supplements the traditional curriculum.

Panelists are Rick Johnson, finance manager for The Florida Flambeau; Steve Powell, student body president, and Apollo Visko of the Student Lobby Association.

All the programs were produced and directed by students. Robin Schanzbach was producer/director of the initial show. Future shows will be on financial aid, campus broadcasting organizations, campus safety and students as consumers.

News You Can Use

Today is the last day to turn in applications for Gold Key leadership honorary in Room 318 Union.

Beginning Thursday, April 29, Tully Gym again will be available to the FSU community for free play recreation. A validated FSU ID or Alumni Card is required for admission. Guests will be assessed a \$1 usage fee for the day if they do not present a guest card with a photo ID. Hours are 5:30-10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 4-8 p.m., Saturday; 2-8 p.m. Sunday.

SYNOPTIKOS meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Edward E. McClure, 2302 Cline, off Trescott

Drive, between Centerville and Betton Roads.

Leisure Program Office is planning a backpacking trip from Woody Gap to Neels Gap, Ga., with departure from Tallahassee set for noon Friday, April 30, and return Sunday, May 2. There is a \$15 registration fee for the trip, and participants must sign up by April 28, in Room 238 of the University Union. For more information call 644-6710.

A \$500 writing competition award has been

established at the Florida State College of Law in honor of Chesterfield Smith, past president of the American Bar Association and a member of the Holland and Knight law firm of Bartow.

The award was established by the firm of Steel Hector and Davis for the best student research paper on the upcoming constitutional revision. Law Dean Joshua Morse said the research paper will be used in conjunction with the Governmental Law Research Center at the law college.

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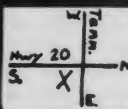
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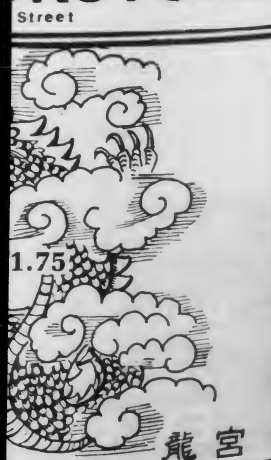
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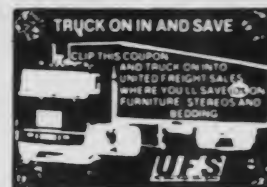
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Seminoles host S. Alabama

by robert mashburn

Florida State's baseball team takes on South Alabama in an important weekend series Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Seminole Field.

Beginning with this series, the Seminoles close out the season with 12 games against Southeastern independents. Currently sixth among that group, recordwise, the Seminoles need a strong finish to gain a second-straight berth to the

NCAA playoffs.

Coach Woody Woodward will send righthander Larry Jones (5-2) to the mound for Saturday's 1:30 game. Sunday at 1:30, Craig Eaton will go after his fifth win against three losses.

The Seminoles go into the weekend with a 35-9 record. After this series, the Tribe travels to Mercer and Georgia Tech before closing out the season at home against Miami and Georgia Southern.

As part of Greek Week activities, there will be an attendance contest among fraternities and sororities at the USA game Sunday. Paired frats and sororities with the highest percentage of combined members at the game will receive a keg donated by Woodward and the team.

Saturday's game will be highlighted by the observance of Sol Carroll's birthday. Carroll, who is FSU's number one fan will be 107 tomorrow.

FSU celebrity classic is set

The second annual Seminole Celebrity golf and tennis Classic, featuring golfer Hubert Green, is scheduled May 8 in conjunction with the FSU Garnet and Gold spring football game that night in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Green, an FSU alumni who won three straight pro golf tournaments this season, will give a clinic at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Killbuck Country Club, one of two golf courses to be used. The other golfing site will be the Seminole Course, while tennis players will be playing on the Forest Meadows courts.

The \$50 entry fee includes either golf or tennis with a celebrity, a 6 o'clock barbecue, a ticket to the Garnet and Gold game along with a reception in the new Seminole fieldhouse facility following the game.

A \$15 ticket is available for those not wishing to participate in golf or tennis and this includes admittance to the barbecue, football game and reception.

Williams heads for AAU Judo

Linda Williams of the FSU Judo Club will compete in the National AAU Judo Championships in Baltimore this weekend.

Williams placed first in her division in the state tournament three weeks ago in Tampa. Two weeks ago she finished first in her weight class at the University of Florida tourney.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23

4:00 Total Rec vs. Pride of the Main
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5:00 4th North & Company vs. Between the Lines
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5:00 Marti's Team vs. Adversely Possessed
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SATURDAY, APRIL 24

11:00 Diamond Gems vs. FREAC
Erogenous Zones vs. The A's
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Field 5
12:00 Mad Dogs vs. EMC's
Schluppers' Return vs. Osceola Hall
Plantation Barbarians vs. Boricua

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12:00 Orange Sunshine vs. WGAS
Zonkers Zig Zags vs. Physics Department
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1:00 Rockhounds vs. Ding Bats
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2:00 Bad News vs. Helen's Readies
Los Chulos vs. Shady Oak Bombers
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2:00 Losers vs. Watermelon
Waterloo Crew vs. F-Troop
Chicken Gutz III vs. Flambeau Six
Pool Sharks vs. Lude Dudes
Winnie's vs. Lake Worth Loadies

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3:00 Cheech Wizards vs. Boggy Boys
Mile High City Gang vs. Sanford All Stars Plus
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SUNDAY, APRIL 25, (Daylight Saving)

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Shire All-Stars South vs. Delta Sigma Pi
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1:00 Hub City Honchos vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Coral Reefers vs. Infrared Sox
Dirty Jocks vs. Trojan Pros

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1:00 BCM vs. Average White Team
Thrill is Gone vs. Bookman Bombers
Stoned Ponies vs. Yankees
Foxkrovs vs. Smith Ind.
Highrisers vs. Softballers

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2:00 Hot Dogs vs. Bodacious Bushmen
Blue Nuts vs. JR VI
Kappa Kappa Psi vs. Bullshooters
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Park Point Vulcans vs. Bad Company

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3:00 NJAC vs. Group Therapy
Perverred Purple vs. SM's
The Legion vs. Drifters

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Glovettes vs. Zonkers
Salley vs. Landis 1
Field 2
Field 3
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5:00 Gilchrist vs. Landis 2
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5:00 Touchdowns vs. Wrecking Crew
Osceola vs. Aqualoadettes
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Women's Beginning-Intermediate Tennis Singles has been changed from a ladder to a pyramid tournament due to a number of late entries.

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Lottery bill opposition growing

by andy kanengiser

Student body president Steve Powell and the Florida Student Association continue to support Senate President Dempsey Barron's graduate school admission lottery bill, despite significant campus opposition.

Powell said the State Council of Student Body Presidents has endorsed the plan, which would allow persons to qualify for admission to graduate school who have a 3.0 average for their best two years, and either median test scores or proof of meaningful work or military experience.

The student body presidents made their decision on April 4, before the overwhelming majority of students had any knowledge of Barron's bill.

"The State University System is basically public, and should be for the benefit of Florida's citizens, with everyone gaining an equal chance," said Apollo Visko, Florida Student Association lobbyist. "If you want to educate the people, you can't set up an academically elite system. Women and blacks will be getting a better chance now."

Visko discounted reports that law and medical schools would lose their accreditation under the lottery system.

"This is not the best way to set up graduate admissions, but at least it provides for equal opportunity," he said.

Student Bar Association president Chris Weiss remains vigorously opposed to the bill, saying that it would hurt minority student applicants and put the law schools at FSU and the University of Florida in danger of losing their accreditation.

Special consideration given to minority group students would be done away with, should the bill be passed, and many would be lost in the lottery, where their chances for admission would be slim, according to Weiss.

American Bar Association president Lawrence Walsh has sent a letter to Chancellor E.T. York warning of the threat to

FSU's and UF's law schools should Barron's bill be passed.

"Instead of work hard to get ahead, the standard will be work hard and cross your fingers," Weiss said. "The system now is not the best of all possible worlds, but Barron's bill is frightening."

Weiss and other law students will be testifying against

passage of the bill tomorrow morning before the Senate Education Committee votes on the measure.

FSU's College Republicans have come out against the bill, and will conduct a straw ballot tomorrow in the Union to gauge student opinion on the bill.

Barron will meet with Kellum Hall students at a dinner tonight at 6 p.m. to seek out their feelings on the matter.



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Tarp hides victory

All but the tall and ingenious were forced from their outfield nests at Seminole Field Saturday by a tarp-covered fence. University officials had ordered

the green fabric hauled out of storage for this weekend's crucial games with South Alabama following alleged incidents of "abusive behavior" at previous baseball contests. (See game story, page 9.)

Common calendar bill is reconsidered

by andy kanengiser

Senate Education Committee members are currently reconsidering a bill advocating a common academic calendar for the State University System and 28 community colleges.

The bill, which was originally defeated by the committee, was called back by members late last week. In compliance with a Board of Regents request, an amendment to the bill was passed to extend the implementation date of the common calendar to September, 1978.

Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, chairman of the panel, is sponsoring the bill with Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, head of the House Education Committee, who is proposing that chamber's version of the proposal.

"They are influential leaders, so the bill will probably pass," said Regina Largent, Florida Student Association lobbyist.

"It remains the intent of the legislature to establish a sense of uniformity in the universities with common course numbering and common grading policies," FSA Director David Sigerson said. "I think this bill will pass."

The bill has the "strong endorsement of the Board of Regents and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, according to Jim Vickery, executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York.

Results of a BOR study indicate implementation of a common academic calendar would save money, since registration would be held three, instead of the present four, times each year and faculty would have to schedule fewer classes, Largent said.

It has not yet been determined whether the State University System would adopt the semester or quarter system under the common calendar plan.

Traditional learning best

LONDON (UPI) — One of modern education's most cherished ideas took a knock yesterday with research showing students learn more when taught the old-fashioned way.

A team of researchers biased toward free form "progressive" education tested students in 871 British schools, comparing those taught by traditional methods with those taught the progressive way.

They found students in old-fashioned schools:

- Spurred the equivalent of three to four months ahead in reading ability.
- Gained four to five months' ability in mathematics.
- Ended three to four months ahead of "progressive" pupils in English.

Even in creative writing and imaginative use of language, where "progressive" schools were thought to have a clear lead, traditional pupils came out best, said researcher Neville Bennett.

Bennett, a 37-year-old research lecturer in education, is from Lancaster University, which does not train teachers and thus has no axe to grind.

In "Teaching Styles and Pupil Progress," being published today, Neville said his own leaning at first was toward "progressive" teaching.

He defines this as highly informal classes where students choose what they want to do, talk and

move about as they wish and form groups as they wish. "Divisions between subjects are fluid and teachers disapprove of tests and homework," he wrote.

Traditional schools, by contrast, identify each subject separately. Teachers speak to the whole class, there is little movement or talk and plenty of tests.

Neville's five-person team distinguished 12 grades of teaching between these extremes. During their four-year study they tested students at the beginning and end of one school year.

In every case and every category, they found, students taught the old-fashioned way came out best.

Even in one "informal" school where students did well in all subjects, Neville said, the curriculum was "clearly organized and well structured."

Neville concluded that traditionally-taught students do better because they work harder.

Much more time in informal schools is taken up with "social interaction" and with getting ready to do things, he said. Students in formal schools were "seen to be at work" four times more often, his report said.

"Creativity and formal grammar often seem to be incompatible objectives," Neville said. "But from this evidence formal and 'mixed' teachers appear to be achieving both."

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Crim school relocation is said unlikely

by louis mazzari

Chances of the FSU School of Criminology being moved across town to FAMU are slim despite a bill currently on the legislative docket calling for relocation.

Two bills calling for a transfer were submitted to the legislature last year in an attempt to upgrade the quality of education at FAMU. A bill in the Senate was stopped there and no action was taken on a House bill sponsored by Gwen Cherry (D-Miami). Because the bill was never voted on, it automatically carried over to the present session.

Pat Hogan, liaison between the university and the legislature, said he believed there is no interest in the bill and doesn't foresee any action being taken on it. "I have not been contacted about the bill," he said.

It is common practice for the legislature to notify the university on all bills concerning it.

Street improvements near center costly

Necessary street improvements in the area of Tallahassee's planned civic center have been estimated at a cost of \$1.2 million by a traffic report concerning the effects the facility will have on existing traffic problems.

The report, which will be released this week to the city commission, could serve to temper the anger of some of the merchants along Madison Street. Various store owners had filed suit against the city when they found that original improvement plans would no longer provide for contin-

uous traffic from the east end of Madison to Rail Avenue. Suggestions made by the report, though, include leaving Madison open all the way to Railroad during regular business hours. The street would then be barricaded during major functions at the center.

Rhett Miller, director of public works, said the charge will have to be made before the center is completed. Funds will be budgeted in the city's five year capital improvement program and included \$200,000 for the four-laning of Gaines Street.

weather

Scattered showers will end by noon today with cloudy to partly cloudy skies this afternoon. The high today will be near 79, the low tonight near 56. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with little chance of rain. — by jeff hawkins

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Earth art

This slingshot art was one of several

exhibits on display during this weekend's Earth Day '76 festival, held on Landis Green.

"Preview 76"

The All New
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See our student reps. on campus or our table in the Union.
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Daniels prepared to go before high court

Marion Daniels, scheduled to appear before the House Retirement and Claims Committee this morning, said yesterday that regardless of the decision, he will pursue his case "all the way to the Florida Supreme Court."

"I want my name and my medical records cleared so I can function like a normal American," Daniels said.

Daniels, an FSU student who spent seven years in state retardation centers, said he did not receive a fair trial when information was suppressed in a recent House committee hearing.

"I submitted evidence that I was beaten while I was in Sunniland, but it was never considered," Daniels said.

During today's committee meeting, Daniels said he will argue that he was denied an education during his Sunniland confinement. He said he will also charge that the IQ tests administered by the state "discriminate against blacks."

Should his claim be approved, Daniels said he will receive support from the lobbying firm headed by former House speaker Mallory Horne.

LEISURE CLASSES

REGISTRATION FOR THE SECOND SESSION OF LPO LEISURE CLASSES WILL BEGIN MONDAY, APRIL 26 AND END MAY 3. REGISTRATION IS ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS.

RECREATION

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For more information on these and other LPO activities, call the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710 or come by Room 238 University Union.

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Pollution in state cited

United Press International

Recent Environmental Protection Agency data indicates that portions of Florida are nearing sulfate air pollution levels found in Los Angeles, an FSU physicist says.

Thomas Cahill, part of a team studying the effects of sulfur dioxide emissions in Florida's air, said sulfates, an unpredictable and relatively unstudied form of pollution, could be a major concern to Florida and reason for correlations to California's pollution problem.

Cahill said a recent EPA study shows that Pinellas, Duval and Escambia counties have high levels of sulfates, which until recent years have undergone little research.

Sulfates, said Cahill, are visible particulates in the air which are responsible for about 65 per cent of the brown hazes found in Los Angeles. Sulfur dioxide converts easily in warm, sunny areas to sulfates, he said.

"Studies show a relationship between

sulfates and excess acute respiratory diseases in children and families and excess risk for chronic bronchitis in adults," said Cahill, who is working with a Department of Environmental Regulation team which is studying safe sulfur dioxide emission levels in Florida.

Sulfates, he said, correlate better with respiratory diseases than sulfur dioxide, he said.

"The present position of Florida with respect to urban sulfates is serious. Sulfate levels in Tampa in 1972 were identical to those in Los Angeles, Houston, Birmingham, St. Louis and Albany, N.Y. Jacksonville values were three-fourths those of Tampa."

Cahill, who is on leave from the University of California at Davis, says a slight change in atmospheric conditions can immediately cause increases in sulfates which affect persons with respiratory diseases.

Sulfates can cause crop and animal damage and can also cause buildings and homes to lose color, he said.

Sulfates, he said, may be more indicative of air pollution than sulfur dioxide, which is emitted from burning coal and oil. Sulfates appear in the air, he said, through sudden changes in air pressure, heat, ozone levels, humidity and other atmospheric factors.

"But we don't know for sure about these changes," he says.

Herstory exhibit shown

by gretchen hastings

Beginning today at 9 a.m., the Portable Herstory, a documentary exhibit on the history of women, will be on display at the United Ministries Center.

The Portable Herstory exhibit is also used as a program resources for women to use in herstory/history conferences, classes, libraries, schools, consciousness raising, and religious groups. It has been shown previously at Harvard, Andover-Newton and Yale Divinity schools and, in 1974, at the Berkshire

Conference of Women Historians.

Each frame of the exhibit, excluding the introductory frame, presents the story of an American woman. Some of the women featured in the black wood frames are Anne Hutchinson, Harriet Tubman, Sarah Brimke, Sojourner Truth and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

In addition to a biographical sketch of the 16 women to be shown, photographs, life date and a representative quote are given for each woman. The text presents each woman's life and work,

with attention to the theme of how religious faith functioned in her life.

The exhibit will continue through Friday, and will be shown each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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in brief

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held in the lobby of Gilchrist Hall tonight from 7 to 9.

KUANG FAN will discuss "Current Events in China" tonight at 7 in Room G15 Bellamy.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will hold a potluck dinner tonight at 7 in the Sandels lounge.

PAULA BARBER of the English department will conduct a seminar on "Women Writers of the Eighteenth Century" this afternoon at 3 in Room 104B Gore Education at FAMU.

LIMITED loan and work award funds are available for summer quarter full-time students who are currently financial aid recipients. Eligible students may apply at the Office of Student Financial Affairs in Room 123 Bryan.

APPLICATIONS for summer Florida Student Assistance Grant awards must be submitted by May 7 to the Student Financial Affairs Office in Room 127 Bryan.

THE MODELS Ensemble of Fashions Bizarre will be featured today through Friday on WFSU-TV Prime Time beginning at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS who wish to apply for the position of Flambeau editor may submit applications to 206 N. Woodward Avenue. All applications must be received by 2 p.m. on May 10. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

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campus forum

Bedingfield's comments show he is a liar

Editor:

I think Bedingfield is a liar.

After the double header against Niagara, we took the Niagara right fielders each a beer, as is our habit at the end of each home series, and while there talked to several other players. Not one had anything unkind to say about the verbal abuse they received from right field. You claim that "several" Niagara players say we were "moronic" and "hick," and other wise offensive to them, but you neglect to mention any names.

OK, Bedingfield, I have some names for you: Ed Warnke, the right fielder for the first two games, complimented the quality of the FSU outfield fans; Bob Purdy, the right fielder for the third game, also complimented the quality of our outfield fans. Both took the beer with thanks, and told us that they wished they had fans like that, and that it would be "great" to have such vocal support.

The other Niagara players standing in the group heartily

concurred. Now here are the two primary objects of right field abuse being complimentary. Why didn't you ask them if you wanted to know about the impression the right field fans make?

Smith was upset? No wonder, he had just been booted out, and was undoubtedly furious about the umpires' calling an apparent ground rule double a home run (it did bounce, and we in right field tried to tell the ump so at the time).

I read that you are an expert on

college baseball because you pitched so many innings in the '74 fall season. What fall season? The alumni game? And that you went on to become a hero junior college pitcher. Near as I can tell, that makes you an expert on junior college baseball. Is it possible that your tirades are sour grapes at not being able to make it here?

You go out of your way, Bedingfield, to smear the right field fans in nearly every article you write. Why? What terrible thing have we done to you to launch you on this holy moral crusade against a bunch of ardent FSU baseball fans (yes, Bedingfield, we do watch...look at your own photos) bent merely on having a good time. How come you never quote our players, or Woody?

You devote three-fourths of Thursday's story to the moanings of Niagara about losing and how unfair the game was, and only two paragraphs to FSU. Whose side are you on? If it is too much to ask for our own sports editor to be pro FSU, couldn't he at least be impartial? If anyone is damaging to our program, Bedingfield, it is you, with your distortions, not us. If we are merely a bunch of drunks looking for an excuse to get smashed, then why do we spend so much of our own money driving to away games? Hell, you don't go, and you could probably use the university's money!

If you did, you might see something that would change your mind. At Statesboro, their right field fans threw all kinds of things at Kennedy, not just words; at Jacksonville, someone threw a firecracker at him. But of course you don't want to see that, because you don't want to change your mind.

Watching from right field became something of an institution with us last year when we were able to pull our cars up to the fence, and has survived despite the university's campaign to stamp out fun.

You bet we party out there, and we have a great time, but most of all we love FSU baseball. We are there when no one else comes. During the rain soaked Otterbein

series there were more people sitting or standing at the right field fence than were in the rest of the stadium combined. What were we doing for if we don't come to watch the game? We do not throw things, and we come down hard on people who do.

We try to keep the obscenity down, and the language is in general better than in most major league parks. The conduct is for sure better than it would be with many "respectable" groups for instance an equal number of Shriners.

Since we started sitting out there, we have been taking a beer to the opposing right fielder after each series, and in two years of doing this, only once has he been anything but friendly. Most say the same thing: that they wish that their own team has such vocal fans. They realize that heckling is part of baseball, perhaps they aren't "experts". You say it isn't a "necessary" part of baseball. What is? Nothing about sports is "necessary", they are only fun. Baseball is a lighthearted pastime, and we in right field view it as such. It's a shame that something so enjoyable has to be dragged down into the depths of seriousness by you.

And it alarms us that you, and others like you, are trying to take away something we enjoy by constantly hammering away with your exaggerations and outright lies. We know you don't like us, Bedingfield, and we welcome your hatred. And I realize that this letter will have no effect on what you write, you'll go right on. But I have confidence in the people of the university community having intelligence enough to form their opinions, even on a matter trivial to most, based on something other than a deliberate smear campaign.

You are a writer William Randolph Hearst could be proud of.

J. Goodson

Editor's note: Bedingfield has extensive notes naming players who issued the quotes used on the story. Each player has asked that his name be withheld.



Flambeau article incorrect

Editor:

I am quoted in Steve Watkins' article, "Admission May Come By Lottery" in the April 16 issue of The Flambeau in a manner that would lead people to believe either that I am contradictory or that I am supportive of the admission to graduate study by lottery as proposed by Senate President Dempsey Barron and others.

I did not say, as quoted, that "if we are unable to take all applicants to graduate school, then this (lottery system) would be the most reasonable approach." I did say that it would be "a reasonable approach" to admit a portion of the minimally qualified applicants on a lottery basis.

I also said that I preferred admission on the basis of

qualification, the most qualified applicants being admitted down through the number of available spaces. I am quoted correctly in the second statment attributed to me: "I think we have to face the fact that a graduate school, if it's going to be worth anything, is going to be an elitist institution."

I think a legislative mandate constraining Florida's graduate schools "to select 20 per cent of their students on the basis of the school's competitive standards" and fill the "remaining positions" by "applicants meeting minimum standards chosen on a random basis" would degrade graduate education. If the proportions were reversed, on the other hand, I would think the mandate little damaging.

The characterization of a lottery among minimally qualified appli-

cants as "a reasonable basis" for admitting a small portion of the University's graduate students was placed in my comments to Mr. Watkins within the contexts of the political position of our lawmakers and of the challenged validity of our measures of academic competency. In the latter, it is not that I do not believe the Graduate Record Examination and undergraduate grades fair indications of likely performance; rather it is that I am painfully aware of our collective fallibility and willing to allow admission by alternative designs.

It should be obvious from the foregoing reaction to your article that I think you are fallible too. We should all strive to do better.

Vincent V. Thursby
Associate Provost
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 352, University Union.

VOTER REGISTRATION

"Vote and the choice is yours, don't vote and the choice is theirs." Students can register to vote Monday through Friday from 12 to 4 p.m. in Room 236 Union. Information is also available on the absentee ballot applications.

SWISS SLIDE SHOW

The Leisure Program Office is sponsoring a slide presentation entitled "Backpacking and Hiking Through

the Swiss Alps." This show features the highlights of the past 3 years of Swiss tours with Florida University students. All slides and music will be presented by Dolf Waldmeier, Swiss Mountaineer, lecturer and tour guide.

DO YOU WANT BIKE PATHS?

If you want to see decent bike paths in Tallahassee, come to Union Room 334 tonight at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to work on a proposal to the city council on this topic.

TUESDAY

POLITICS OF THE ENERGY CRISIS

Presentation and discus-

sion, 223 Williams Building, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Tallahassee SESPA.

WEDNESDAY

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR LPO OUTINGS

The Leisure Program Office is scheduling two outdoor pursuits, with today being the last day to register. On April 30th a backpacking trip from Woody Gap to Neels Gap in North Georgia is planned. Also for anyone who enjoys the excitement of rafting, a trip is scheduled for May 14-16 in beautiful North Carolina, on the Nantahala River. For further information on either of these

activities contact the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

FSU Young Democrats will hold a regular meeting tonight at 5:30 in Room 346 University Union.

"MOOG" MUSIC

The Moog Synthesizer is an electronic musical instrument capable of producing an infinite variety of sounds. Chris Swansen, composer, performer, and a man who has worked in the perfection of the Moog, will be performing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. This free concert is open to the public and funded by the FSU Student Government activity fees.

THURSDAY

TULLY GYM AVAILABLE

Beginning today Tully Gym will once again be available to the FSU community for free play recreation. A validated FSU ID or Alumni Card is required for admission. The hours are: 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, and 2-8 p.m. on Sunday.

Guests will be assessed a \$1.00 usage fee for the day if they do not present a guest card with a photo ID.

SUPPORT SG

Student Community Interaction

The SCL office is a function of your Student Government that coordinated the student volunteer and the many community agencies that need our service. Personal commitment should be an area given much consideration in volunteerism. The student volunteer can gain an enriching and rewarding benefit from his experiences. Interested students should call 644-6410, or come by the SCL office at 338 Union. Learning by Doing: Sharing, Caring, Helping.

Nominations for FSU President

With the resignation of University President Dr. Stanley Marshall, a Presidential Selection Advisory Committee has been created. Student Government wants FSU students to have a voice in this selection. Any student who wishes to submit a nomination is welcomed to do so. Fill in the form below and submit it to the Committee.

Your Name _____

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I wish to nominate the following person for consideration by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

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Current Position _____

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Tutoring Available

Are the pre-midterm blues getting to you? Tutor services and student academic counselors are available to you in the Academic Counseling Center for help and advisement, Monday through Friday, 327 Union.

Senate Acts on Visitation

The Student Senate has demanded the administration to revoke their "no change" decision by urging the creation of a Student Advisory Committee on Dormitory Visitation Guidelines. The resolution was passed 35-0. If you have any feedback concerning the visitation policies, contact your senator at 644-1811.

Representatives Needed

Student Government is searching for students to volunteer as representatives on the following committees: Student Advisory Council, ID Card Committee, Committee on Academic Calendar, and Space Committee. If you are interested call Al Sarver at 644-1811 or come by and visit the SG offices at 321 Union.

University Counseling Center

Two new groups are being offered through the University Counseling Center. THE FUTURE GROUP is designed to aid students in their decision-making for major, career, or any future plans. THE ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT GROUP is concerned with your study problems and poor grades. Help is available to those students who are willing to invest a weekly 2-hour commitment. If you are interested in any of the groups contact Mary Coburn at 644-2470.

Student Employment

Student Employment Office is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union, and they are ready to help you. If you are looking for a job, ask about our referral services available to any currently enrolled FSU student or spouse. SEO also has a list of typists for anyone who needs their services, at reasonable rates.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Any interested freshman with a 3.5 cumulative GPA is encouraged to attend the business meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary organization, in Dorman Hall lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Child Care Problem?

The Child Care Co-op is located in the Women's Center, 110-112 N. Woodward. The cooperative is open Monday through Saturday 6:30 to 10:30 and is free to all parents who share in the operation of the co-op. Contact Mary Balthrop at 644-4007.

African Students' Club

The African Students' Club is sponsoring a springtime picnic for all member and interested students on the FSU campus. Everyone is requested to contribute \$2.00 for entertainment during this function. The picnic is going to be held at Wakulla Springs on May 1st, 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. For further information contact Mr. Adetayo at 644-3305.

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Theatre on tap

Playwrights Theatre will present an evening of two plays tonight, beginning at 7, downstairs at The Pastime. Fans will be surprised and pleased to encounter a new, enlarged area capable of accommodating arena style staging with a seating capacity of 150 people.

The first is Al Harrell's "Rick's Place," a play based on a character study of five inner-city people. This show is directed by playwright-actor Matt Cutugno, who brings out the comedy that is intertwined within the drama.

The second play is "Blood," written by Claudia Noble and directed by Sandra Holden. It evolves around a 10-year-old hemophiliac and his overly possessive mother. This piece of Black Comedy is an exploration into the psychology of betrayal.

Admission is free and open to the public. Beer will be sold between performances.

Stars defend Harry Reems

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Academy Award winners are expected in federal court Tuesday to testify for "Deep Throat" star Harry Reems and others accused of helping transport the controversial film across state lines.

Reems' attorney says he expects defense witnesses to include a producer, a screenwriter, a director and at least two actors whose names are "household words."

The trial, in its ninth week, is the latest in a series of federal anti obscenity prosecutions filed by U.S. Attorney Thomas Turley against the stars and producers of dozens of X-rated movies.

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The last time I enjoyed my friend's house. He was sitting up and began fingering his guitar, reciting portions of the Psalms. While he was playing, he sang "Pat Garrett and the Cowboys." I popped a beer cork, and drank it down. The west of the Pecos, across the arid through sparse tangling brush, was strumming his guitar like a longhorn, a quiet man who was a horseman, a blunderer. I brought it all back home. I had a beer, and the Billings. There was a Texaco station in the middle of nowhere. The little place was called Deutsch-Tex, and he was a German-Latvian. Said he had of

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by Leonard Schweitzer

This piece of spittle and whittle is dedicated to Sam Kindricks, the best daily columnist in the whole damn world. He writes from backbites and hearsay, and, occasionally from lesser sources, such as eyewitness accounts.

Now and then I meet a friend who has recently been west and proudly brought back a supply of Coors. People who transport the stuff do so as if they were smuggling interstate fruit or high-grade Columbian. Arriving in Tallahassee, they feel they have accomplished something. By the way — jet set coosers will tell you that high altitudes have little effect on the beer. Barring, I suppose, topsy-turvy turbulence over the Rockies.

We drink it ceremoniously, and a bit foolishly. As if we were partaking in something so wholly good that it was not meant for mere moral consumption east of Bellybutton, Texas. 'Twas meant for cowboys only, so goes the myth.

It aint saying much to admit that Coors is better tasting than Pearl, which tastes suspiciously like the Rio Bravo. Old Judge Bean sold Pearl cold, warm, and stale to pokes who frequented his saloon. We drank Pearl in San Antonio, where (Is there justice in the world?) His Honor got rolled by a couple of city slickers. That is, if you saw the same movie I did. We drank Pearl in San Antonio where they make and try to give it away. We always bought a jar of asperin with every case. Damn beer gives you a headache while you are standing up and drinking it. (Writing a column about beer while drinking it is like climbing an easy mountain and using switchback trails.) If you were out of Coors, and considered yourself a cowboy of the finest Rexall variety, you drank Lone Star, another dubious product from the Alamo City. Lone Star tastes fine as long as it remains extremely cold. Lone Star is what gives Doug Sahm his distinctive raw edge.

The last time I enjoyed Coors was the other night, over at a friend's house. He was telling me all he knew about Dylan, and it made me cringe to think that at any moment he could start reciting portions of "Tarantula" — a book about spiders. While he was expounding upon "Desolation Row," I got up and began fingering through his disc collection and found "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" — a splendid album to drink Coors by. I popped open a can, placed the record on his Garrard, and drank religiously. Again there was the desert, west of the Pecos, and a horseman marking a sunward course through sparse tangles of mesquite and dry ravines. Dylan was strumming his favorite three chords while Bruce Langhorn, a quiet man, picked a mellow lead. The sky behind the horseman, a blue furnace. Hearing Dylan and Langhorn brought it all back home.

Coors, and the Big Sky Country.

There was a Texico station I used to visit. Way out in the middle of nowhere. The owner's name was Haecker. Hence, the little place was called Haeckerville. The old man was Deutsch-Tex, and his accent, believe it or not, was exactly like Lawrence Welk's. He was a gray, flat-topped, horny devil. Said he had only two pleasures in life: drinking beer

Running Coors for profit?

from the ruins

and screwing his wife. Said he envied us younger guys, though, what with our pretty girl friends.

Inside Haecker's outpost was a tavern, with an ornately carved oak bar that was over a century old. Behind it he kept the coldest canned beer in three counties. No Coors, though.

You would pull in for gas, beep the horn and wait for the comedy act to begin.

Haecker would come out. "You wahn't sum gess?"

"Ja, ja," you would reply, out of reflex.

"I got sum good gess hier."

"Ja, ja. Got some good beer too?"

"Coldest bier you effer drank."

He would lead you into the place. If it was after five in the afternoon, the two tables would be occupied by genial Tex-Mex cement-truck drivers who stop off on their way home from San Antonio to Schertz. Haecker and the men would trade insults, sometimes in Spanish, sometimes in German, and for your benefit, occasionally in English.

One day he called to the men, "Hey, look hier. It's Leonard Scheisekopf. A good German boy."

Friendly nods all around. Haecker went behind the bar, reached into the cooler and pulled out two cans of Lone Star, frozen together.

"One for you. One for me. On the house," he said, pulling the cans apart.

"I've got something for you, Haecker."

His eyes lit up. We went out to El Buggo, my Volkswagon. It was delivery day at Haeckerville. In the trunk, on the backseat, wrapped in army blankets: Coors.

"How much you charge me?"

"Ten percent. Carried it all the way from Uvalde. I was visting friends out there. Thought I'd bring back some beer."

"Goddamn hot out there. You should charge me more."

"I'm no business man. You know that."

"Goddamn hippie is what you are." Laughing, laughing.

Like I said, when you deliver Coors to someone who hasn't any, you feel like you have accomplished something.

Millers Landing happening soon

One of Tallahassee's happiest traditions, the Millers Landing bluegrass convention-arts and crafts fair is scheduled for the weekend of May 7, 8 and 9. Admission is \$4 Friday, \$5 Sunday. Camping is free with a weekend ticket costing \$10. Children free.

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U.S. won't arm guerillas

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday under no circumstances would the United States give weapons to black guerrillas fighting against white minority regimes in southern Africa.

Kissinger arrived in this steamy African capital yesterday for the second and possibly most crucial stop of his two week African tour.

He immediately went into talks — described as "pivotal" to the success of his seven-nation African mission — with President Julius Nyerere, known as "the teacher" and one of Africa's most influential statesmen.

CIA report set for release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee plans to release today its final report on the CIA and other U.S. spy operations abroad.

The panel, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was scheduled to meet first in closed session with Central Intelligence Agency Director George Bush and decide whether to publish the overall amount budgeted annually by the United States for intelligence.

The administration opposes disclosure of the figure, which has been hidden in various budget items. Those who favor releasing it contend the Soviet Union already knows the amount, and only the American taxpayer is being kept in the dark.

NWLF claims bomb credit

BOSTON (UPI) — The group blamed for the Suffolk County Courthouse bombing that injured 22 persons was identified yesterday as a "combat unit" of the New World Liberation Front which has claimed responsibility for 32 bombings in California.

Jacques Rogiers, a spokesperson for the NWLF, said in a telephone interview with WEEI radio in Boston the Sam Melville Jonathan Jackson Unit was one of "three regular combat units" in the San Francisco-based organization.

In a letter to news media following Thursday's explosion, a group calling itself the "Sam Melville Jonathan Jackson Unit" claimed credit for the bombing and said there would be more terrorist acts unless demands for prison reform in Massachusetts were met.

Nickname vote proposed

(UPI) — Northwest Florida legislators, hoping to prevent further race riots in their districts, have recommended passage of a bill that would require an election for athletic team nicknames at the request of the students.

The group, in a 5-3 vote, recommended last week that elections be held if 50 per cent of the students at a school ask for one.

Earlier this year, Escambia High School students in Pensacola rioted when school officials disallowed results of a student vote to change the school team's nickname to "Rebels."

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Ford asked to announce funding stand

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Henry Jackson and Morris Udall urged President Ford yesterday to announce he will sign legislation freeing federal matching funds to salvage their financially stricken presidential campaigns.

Udall called Ford's silence "really outrageous" and Jackson said it

"would be a tragedy" if the President vetoes the bill.

Jackson, Udall, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Frank Church appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program. All except Church are entered in tomorrow's Pennsylvania primary.

A compromise bill that would allow

the Federal Election Commission to disburse federal matching funds scheduled for final congressional action this week. All the candidates have been crippled by the lack of money but Udall and Jackson appear to be suffering the most.

Portuguese vote on future of revolution

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese voters turned out in force yesterday to decide the future of a revolution conservatives say has gone too far and the leftists say has not gone far enough.

As the polls closed, election officials estimated more than 80 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million registered voters cast ballots in Portugal's first free legislative elections in half a century.

Early returns from small farm communities in the north gave a major boost to the conservative Social Democratic

center and the left of center Popular Democrats. But this lead was expected to be offset by returns from the more left wing and populous urban districts.

Portugal's military leaders put police and the army on full alert to guard against political violence, which killed five persons and injured dozens during the campaign period.

Election officials yesterday reported 25 incidents, all minor. They said one man collapsed and died of natural causes as he left the voting booth.

Vietnam holds rare nationwide election

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — Sirens called North and South Vietnamese voters to the polls yesterday to choose a joint national assembly for this divided Southeast Asian nation's first unified government in 30 years.

The assembly elections were the first to be held countrywide since 1946 when Vietnam declared its independence from France and bloody, protracted war enveloped Indochina.

"We are waiting only for the results of the elections to seal the reunification of the North and South," Saigon radio said in special broadcasts that replaced regular news programs.

Duong Van "Big" Minh, the former general who surrendered South Vietnam to the Communists last April 30, walked with his wife from his retirement home near the Independence Palace to a voting booth two blocks away.

"I would like everyone to do his duty as a citizen and vote for a unified Vietnam," Minh told reporters.

All but a handful of persons over the age of 18 were eligible to vote for 492 national assembly members from North and South Vietnam. In Saigon 44 men and women ran for 35 seats.

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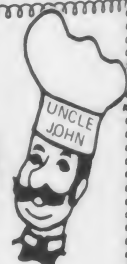
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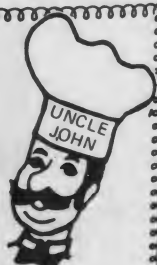
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The rubber match of the season between South Alabama and FSU was rained out yesterday, leaving the season's series between the two teams tied at two games apiece. The game will not be replayed.

On Saturday, the Tribe has manhandled Eddie Stanky's Jaguars 21-6, blasting away for 15 hits, including three home runs, a triple, and a pair of doubles. The outburst equalled FSU's highest run production of the year.

Larry Jones was the benefactor of those runs, going nine innings to pick up his sixth win of the year. He gave up seven runs and six walks, but 13 FSU runs spread over innings, three, four, and five gave him enough breathing room to last a bit in the late going.

Jeff Hardy, Mark Coulter, and Carlos Lezcano had the FSU homers, Coulter's and Hardy's being back to back shots in the fifth inning.

Coulter had two other hits for the day and ended up with

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four RBI's. Lezcano also had four, three coming on a home run with two on in the third.

FSU was a bit sloppy defensively, committing five errors behind Jones. South Alabama was able to convert only twice, however, scoring three runs in the fourth and three more in the sixth. Other than those two outbursts, Jones was in command.

South Alabama's record dipped to 25-10 with the loss, while FSU increased its mark to 36-9. Since USA's win percentage is much lower than FSU's, the consensus feeling is that the Jaguars needed to win the season's series to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament ahead of the Seminoles.

Durham signs three

Special to The Flambeau

Hugh Durham grabbed off three of the top high school basketballers in Florida this past week, signing each to scholarship grant aids.

Fort Lauderdale Nova's Mickey Dillard, perhaps the state's best guard, signed with Durham and FSU last Wednesday. Dillard made several prep All-American squads, and averaged over 21 points per game in leading Nova to a 20 win season this past year.

Murray Brown, a 6-8 leaper from Tampa Robinson High School, signed early Friday. He played on the same team two years ago with current Seminole star Herbie Allen, and averaged almost 20 points every season in high school.

Perhaps the biggest Durham coup came on Friday afternoon when he flew to Palm Beach to sign Kris Anderson, who had been actively recruited by over 25 big name colleges.

Anderson called FSU Friday morning, and Durham flew down that afternoon to get his signature on the contract.

"He's a super prospect and a super youngster," remarked Durham after the signing.

Anderson averaged 19.1 points and 12 rebounds last season and has led his school to a 40-11 record over the past two seasons.

He's an intelligent youngster, and he plans to major in computer science here at Florida State. His field of study was one of the reasons he chose FSU over several other offers.

Durham says Anderson reminds him of two FSU players off the national runnerup team of 1971.

"As a player," Durham explained, "He's like Reggie Royals. He's tall and thin, a good shooter and has excellent hands. He's a super passer."

"And, as a student," Durham continued, "he's like Ron Harris."

Griffin, Greene to appear at A&M clinic

Two time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and teammate Cornelius Greene will be two of the featured guests this weekend at Florida A&M, as the Rattlers celebrate the conclusion of spring practice.

FAMU Head Coach Rudy Hubbard recruited both Griffin and Greene while an aide to Woody Hayes at Ohio State, and he's bringing the duo to demonstrate the option as part of a two day clinic staged by the FAMU coaching staff. The clinic is free and Hubbard said a special invitation is extended to local and area coaches.

Also included in the big weekend is a spring football banquet honoring the Rattler supporters. Former FAMU head coach Jake Gaither to be the guest speaker at the banquet, which will be held Friday night in the University Commons.

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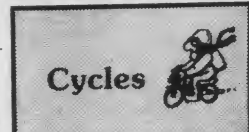
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WTNT vice president and general manager Bob Fincher said the station could not afford to run the network without the \$20,000 Texaco supplied for travel, salaries, and broadcast expenses.

"We could not bid on the games this year simply because we don't have a sponsor," said Fincher. "There is a serious question as to whether there will even be a network this year."

According to Gene Deckerhoff, who handled the play by play last season on

WTNT, Texaco's move was a result of the Seminoles' losing efforts over the past three years.

Texaco switched its money from FSU to Florida for the coming season because "Florida has been a bowl contender every year."

"I think they can make more from that (sponsoring UF games) than from FSU," said Deckerhoff.

The Seminoles were 0-11 in '73, and followed with 1-10 and 3-8 seasons. Texaco simply compared the offers and found Florida a more lucrative investment.

Meanwhile, FSU athletic director John Bridgers is confident that the University can start a network of its own.

"We've just decided to do it ourselves," he said Friday. "I really feel we're going to have a good network."

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Reds try to battle Taiwan

The Cincinnati Reds are still trying to sign two young prospects from Taiwan, but the Taiwan government has not agreed to release the two from national military obligations.

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Palmer ready for world flight

edited by benny bengough

Arnold Palmer will lead four other airmen next month in a bid to lop some thirty hours off the around-the-world record in a business jet.

"It's something I have been talking about for two years," Palmer told a press conference in New York Saturday. "I love flying, just as I love golf. There is a correlation between the two in many respects.

"From a mental standpoint, they are both individual. You have to make your own decisions. You can't look around for help. You can't blame mistakes on someone else. You have to think out your problems. You have to keep your cool."

Palmer will captain a team of two veteran pilots and a timer-observer in the around-the-world dash in a two engine Lear 36. He will leave Denver at 9 a.m. Monday, May 17, and return at around 4:30 p.m. two days later.

Ozark tries to hit writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies had to be physically restrained from throwing a punch at a writer Sunday following the team's 3-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Vice president Bill Giles apologized on behalf of the club when the writers protested the incident which included Ozark ordering all the writers from the Phillies' dressing room.

The trouble started when a writer asked Ozark why Dick Allen was scratched from the lineup just before game-time and then wasn't used when the Phillies needed a long-ball-hitting pinch-hitter in the ninth inning.

"I'm not going to discuss it," answered Ozark. "I've had enough controversial writing."

With that, Ozark kicked a can in his office, slammed a door and walked in the main locker room toward Allen.

When the writers followed, Ozark shouted, "get them all out; I don't care what the commissioner says, throw them out."

When Ralph Bernstein of The Associated Press said, "we have a right to be here," Ozark said, "I'm going to punch you right in the mouth."

Ozark had to be physically restrained from carrying out the threat by clubhouse custodian Ken Bush and the writers they filed their protest with Giles.

"I have no idea what the problem is," Giles told them. "I was told Allen had a bad shoulder. He was in the lineup but his shoulder was bothering him."

sports in brief

National League President Chub Feeney fined St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Lynn McGlothlen \$300 and suspended him for five days for his part in a bean ball battle with the N.Y. Mets Tuesday night.

McGlothlen hit Del Unser on the elbow in the third inning, setting off a brushback war that ended two innings later with a bench emptying brawl.

The Joe Frazier-George Foreman heavyweight fight will probably be held in Chicago Stadium June 15, the New York Post reported Saturday.

Promoter Jerry Perenchio, who has signed both fighters for \$11 million each, has scheduled a news conference in New York's Central Park Tuesday to announce the new site and date for the

scheduled 12-rounder between the two former champions.

Yankee Stadium had been the proposed site, but the Yankees exercised their right of approval over stadium events held during the baseball season, causing Perenchio to find another site.

FSU's football Seminoles scored ten touchdowns, two of them on blocked punts, in their intrasquad scrimmage Saturday.

Bobby Bowden remarked that the Tribe continues to show improvement, but was not pleased with FSU's lack of consistency.

The quarterback situation is still muddled. Clyde Walker, Jimmy Black, Wally Woodham and Steve Mathieson are all still in contention for the job.

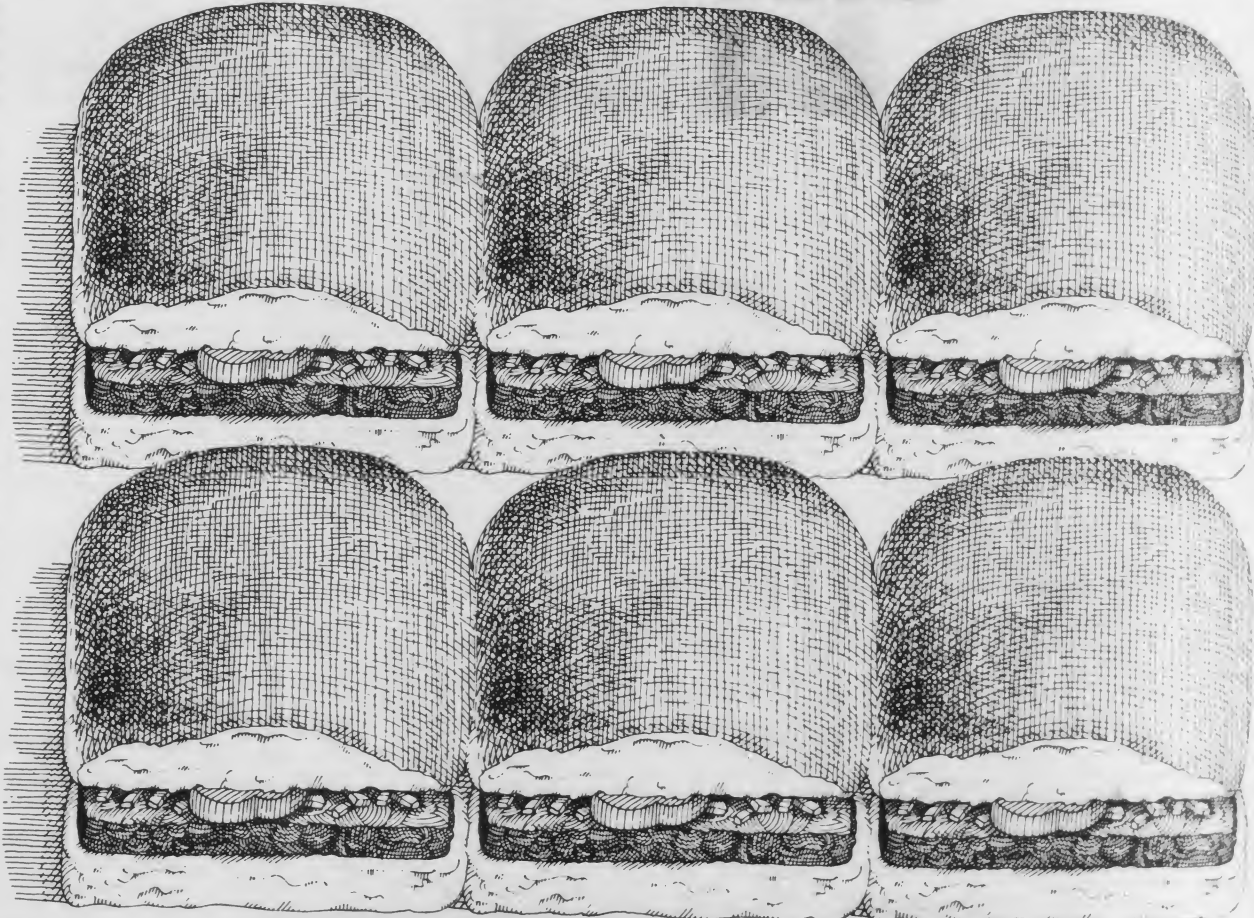
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Graduate fees at FSU rank second in South

by andy kanengiser

Graduate students in the State University System are paying the second highest tuition rate in 14 Southern states while undergraduates are not faring much better.

Only Maryland charged residents higher graduate tuition, and that state, along with Virginia, led Florida in undergraduate tuition, according to a Southern Regional Education Board survey.

A Gainesville Sun study showed that it was cheaper for Florida residents to attend graduate schools in Alabama and Louisiana. Auburn University does not have a resident surcharge, so Florida residents could save \$180 a year by attending its graduate school. With the proposed Board of Regents tuition hike, the total savings would be \$252 annually.

Louisiana State, the University of Alabama, and the University of New Orleans all offered cheaper tuition costs, even if Florida students paid the non-resident charges, according to the report.

"The blame for the tuition hike rests with the public and the legislators who represent them for not providing the tax support for university matters," said Joe Stafford, Board of Regents vice chancellor for planning and budgeting.

The BOR supports the bill proposed by Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, that would put a tax on cigarettes and liquor to raise additional funds for education, according to Stafford.

Currently in the House Finance and Tax Committee, the bill could raise \$129 million with a sizeable chunk going to

education. This would exceed the \$5.6 million revenue expected from the proposed tuition hike, said Gus Turnbull, staff director of the House Education Committee.

"The bill faces an uphill fight" because of opposition from House Appropriations Committee chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace, Turnbull said. "Florida has always had money problems, and there is a need for additional sources of revenue."

Stafford pointed out that the regents have reviewed administrative procedures and there are efforts being made to reduce these costs. Critics say students are being hard hit by tuition increases to pay for this excessive management workload.

Rep. Sidney Martin, D-Hawthorne, has filed a bill that would disapprove the BOR's latest tuition hike proposal. It is currently before the Finance and Capital Outlay Committee, a subcommittee of the House Education Committee.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is offering a bill that would require legislative approval of all tuition hikes before they took effect. Increases by the BOR now become policy unless the legislature vetoes them.

"I think we are raising tuition rather than facing our responsibility to make a university education available to all who can properly make use of it," Gordon said. "This is a result, to some extent, of our losing sight of the fact that universities are for students, not researchers."

Gordon's bill remains in the Senate Ways and Means Committee while a similar measure, proposed by Rep. Walter Young, D-Hollywood, has passed the House.



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Askew at FSU

Gov. Reubin Askew was at FSU yesterday to attend the Florida Fine Arts Council Governor's Awards Ceremony. The pomp and circumstance

attracted a crowd of about 75 people which included members of the legislature headed by House Speaker Don Tucker. The presentations were made in the Fine Arts building Art Gallery.

Senate committee vote on lottery delayed

by andy kanengiser

The Senate Education committee vote on the graduate admissions lottery bill, which has been scheduled for today, was temporarily postponed yesterday and will not come up before Thursday.

The measure is expected to be approved by the committee, chaired by Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, since seven of its eight members are co-sponsors of the bill. A total of 29 senators of a possible 40 on the chamber floor were co-signers of the proposal.

Under the current plan, persons would qualify for admission to graduate school who have a 3.0 average for their best two years, and hold median GRE, LSAT or MSAT

scores. Meaningful work or military experience could be substituted for the latter requirement.

Eighty per cent of those qualified would be thrown into a lottery with their admission to graduate schools based on a random selection process. The remaining 20 per cent, the most outstanding students of the group, would be granted entrance to graduate programs based on the traditional evaluation system of high grade point averages, competitive test scores, interviews and recommendations.

"Legislators have accepted the idea that the lottery is useful in certain limited areas," said Gus Turnbull, staff director of the House Education Committee.

There have been "extensive discussions" of eliminating programs in music, theatre, the arts and medical education from the lottery plan, according to Turnbull. It is felt that a

more personal approach of evaluating students is needed in these areas, he said.

The minimum standards in the current lottery plan may be too low, and there are efforts to revise the bill," Turnbull said. The House Education Committee will soon introduce its own version of the lottery proposal.

Opposition to the bill comes from members of the Board of Regents, State University System administrators and law students who claim that passage of the bill will result in threats to accreditation of graduate students. These groups will be testifying before the Senate Education Committee reaches its decision today.

Student support for the bill comes from the Florida Student Association and the State Council of Student Body Presidents.

around the state nation world

Portugal goes conservative

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese voters, apparently fed up with two years of economic and social chaos that took them to the brink of civil war, doubled conservative strength in parliament in Portugal's first free legislative election in 50 years, returns showed yesterday.

The conservative gains and small gains by the Communist party stymied Socialist party hopes of a clear mandate to rule the country and threatened to set the stage for a new political crisis. Squabbles broke out immediately among political leaders on the shape of the future government.

Hearst is out of hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst was released from a hospital under tight security yesterday four days ahead of schedule and taken to a federal prison facility 30 miles east of San Francisco.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was transported by U.S. marshals to the minimum security Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif.

CIA 'not out of control'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee issued its final report on U.S. foreign intelligence activities yesterday, saying the CIA is "not out of control" but making 87 major recommendations to provide for greater executive accountability and congressional oversight to prevent past abuses from recurring.

Primaries at turning point

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Henry Jackson launched election eve blitzes yesterday in advance of Pennsylvania's primary, which could be a turning point in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The three top-rated Democrats criss-crossed the state, shuttling in chartered jets to the big population centers and greeting voters in subway stations, on street corners and at plant gates.

George Wallace, who finished a strong second four years ago but apparently has slipped markedly since 1972, ended his Pennsylvania campaign Sunday.

Carter, who won six of the first eight primaries, has predicted he will add Pennsylvania to his collection provided there is a large voter turnout.

weather

Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the daytime around 80, lows at night in the low 50s. No rain is forecast. — by Ken Hayde

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Bill attempts to aid 'displaced homemaker'

by mary lavers and robbie bennett

Representative Helen Davis (D-Tampa), has introduced a bill which hopefully will alleviate some of the problems of the displaced homemaker.

The bill, now under consideration by the Health and Rehabilitative Services Appropriations Committee, would enable the Health and Rehabilitative Service to provide training and counseling in such areas as employment, preventative health care and financial management.

Davis' bill recognized homemakers as an "unpaid part of the national work force who make an invaluable contribution to the welfare and economic stability of the nation." However, they receive no health, retirement or

unemployment benefits as a result of their labor.

Adele Liskov, FSU graduate student and a central member of the Tallahassee Wages for Housework Committee, said the proposal is a step in the right direction. She felt, however, that it would be difficult for the extremely impoverished person to make use of the programs offered because there is no direct provision for any support monies.

The term "displaced homemaker" is derived from the fact that many women find themselves taken out of their normal family role and left without any source of financial security because of a dissolution of marriage, the death of their spouse or the loss of family income.

Many displaced homemakers are often subject to

discrimination in employment because of age, sex, and lack of any recent paid work experience which may lead to ineligibility for unemployment insurance because they have been in unpaid home labor.

If the homemaker is not physically disabled and the children are not past a certain age, there could be the possibility of ineligibility for welfare assistance or for social security benefits because they are too young or no longer married to the family wage earner.

The National Organization for Women is giving the legislation vigorous support, and qualified approval has also been expressed in several other segments of the local feminist community.

Panel rejects Daniels' claim

by stephen cassal

A House subcommittee voted 3-0 yesterday against Marion Daniels' claim that he was improperly confined by state retardation centers and denied an education.

"Based on the tests that the state administered, and what seemed to be his intelligence, it seemed reasonable to assume that Daniels couldn't make it on the outside," said Rep. George Heiber of St. Petersburg, a member of the House claims subcommittee.

Heiber said evidence provided by the state established that Daniels "deserved to be in retardation centers." When Daniels was placed in public education programs, Heiber said the facts indicated that "he just couldn't cut it."

Heiber said Daniels' claim that he was improperly grouped with macrocephalic patients "did seem to have some substance." In these sessions, Daniels charged that he was taught basket weaving but not given a legitimate education.

In brief

"POLITICS of the Energy Crisis" will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in Room 223 Williams.

THE FSU Historical Society will hold a bake sale this morning at 8:30 in the Union courtyard. A meeting will be conducted tonight at 7 in Room 118 Bellamy.

PERSONS interested in serving as volunteer tutors at the elementary or secondary school level may obtain further information from the Leon School Volunteers at 576-8111, ext. 223.

VOICES, Inc., an internationally known entertainment troupe, will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8. The show is sponsored by the Black Cultural Center as part of Black Festival Week. Admission is free.

STUDENTS who wish to apply for the position of Flambeau editor may submit applications to 206 N. Woodward Avenue. All applications must be received by 2 p.m. on May 10. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

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USF management named in suit

by united press international

A union seeking to represent 15,000 staff employees at nine state universities yesterday formally charged management at the University of South Florida of tearing down union signs and denying it use of campus mails.

The Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) filed unfair labor practice charges against Personnel Director Theodore Woldson and his assistant, Roland Carrington.

It charged them with tearing down informational materials in non-work areas and refusing to let the union

use the same mailing facilities they allow other unions to use, according to Tampa chapter president Phyllis Hamm.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg as to the harassment university employees are receiving," state president Andy Banks added. He said the law allows unions to communicate with employees in non-work areas.

Woldson said the union violated the law by placing literature and signs in a personnel office waiting room and walls in a corridor outside the office which he said are part of the work area.

LPO sponsors camping trips

LPO is offering three camping trips focusing on rafting, cycling and backpacking activities.

The first 24 applicants will travel to North Carolina to go rafting down the Nantahala River. The trip is scheduled for May 14 through 16. The cost is \$30 and experienced guides are available.

Torrey State Park is the destination of a two-day bike trip this Saturday and

Sunday. Participation fee for cyclists is \$10.

The backpacking trip will depart Friday for Woody Gap, Ga. Hikers will go from there to Neels Gap and return to Tallahassee late Sunday night. The cost is \$15.

Registration deadline for these activities is tomorrow. Further information is available in Room 238 Union or at 644-6710.

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editorials

Mediocrity is the price of conformity

Senate Education Committee members are currently reconsidering a bill establishing a common academic calendar for the State University System and Florida's community colleges.

A Board of Regents study has indicated that a common calendar will save money, with registration held three instead of five times a year. Any attempt by the BOR to save money now spent in the over-bureaucratized process of registration should be approved.

However, it appears that common academic calendars are not all that the legislature has planned for the university system. An effort is being made to implement common course numbering and common grading policies.

Those officials who have the authority in the education system are making it clear they are striving for conformity, and no one can guess how far-reaching this new policy will be. Whether or not mediocrity is a long-range effect of conformity is debatable on an abstract level, but any student who has experienced the uniform regulations on a university campus will most likely complain of the blanket application of rules.

In its most idealistic definition, education is the pursuit of knowledge. Essential to this is diversity, which allows for a certain amount of freedom. The legislature, the BOR and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington seem to believe that a system which should be governed by diversity would be better if governed by conformity.

The only sense in which the university system would be improved by conformity is through the saving of money or by making the bureaucratic process simpler. No concern for the education of students is apparent in the attitudes of officials.

The common grading policy is the most objectionable of the three proposals which are being discussed among legislators. Students would be placed in the position of meeting the grade standards established by a group of bureaucrats, and the individual's desire to meet his or her own standards would become less important than it already is.

The idea of streamlining a process to make it operate more efficiently sound like something that might have been adopted by Henry Ford. For the legislature's, the BOR's and Turlington's information, students are not automobiles.

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Back in business again

by davis whiteman

Some of you may have noticed lately that I've not been writing as many columns as I used to. Some have mentioned this to me and asked why it is that I've "quit." I shrug my shoulders and rattle off something about not having any ideas, hoping the inquiring individual will come around to eventually minding his or her own business.

Well, the difficult truth about it is that I've been too busy doing slightly more important things lately. On the advice of my physician, I have begun treatment at the Radio-Therapy Unit of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. They tell me I have "invertebrate melanoma," a form of bone cancer. My therapist, a fine man by the name of Dr. Charlie Mule, tells me that the type of radiation I'm receiving has been producing a high yield of remissions, but I'm as afraid of the word "cancer" as the next guy, and have tried to adjust my outlook accordingly.

One of the problems with this kind of treatment is that it takes an incredible amount of energy out of you physically. It's all I can do to struggle through my few classes and try to keep things together at the paper. I get home from work at about 8, and sleep from then until 9:30 the next morning when I have to get up, and all day when I don't. This regimen obviously leaves little time for my once-fanciful meanderings.

Not really.

I don't really have cancer. I just felt like making it up. (Now watch me come down with the real thing.) I thought it'd be pretty funny to trick you. It's a good joke, and a good way to announce that I'm back in business again. The column writing business that is. Yeah, I know I've been screwing

off lately, but I've resolved to start anew.

Just between you and me, I was beginning to have motivational problems there for a while. I couldn't seem to get things done. The lease on my apartment was set to expire in mid-June, and I had made no effort in the way of trying to find some place new. I was anxious to line up a job — a semi-permanent, well-paying, full-time one — but you'd never guess it by the number of times I've looked through the help wanted ads. I was starting to feel those rumblings of desire for the married-family life, but was doing nothing but sweating at the thought of seeking out potential

partners in that venture. But all that's changed.

(If anyone out there knows of a one-bedroom furnished apartment for \$125 a month, a job with security and advancement potential for \$7000 a year or some nice young woman looking to settle down, call me at 576-4296.)

Well, that's about it for this week. I wanted to take this first opportunity to make my resolution public and official. Thanks for attention.

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Don't attack faithless

Editor:

I have read with attention your alleged infractions of divine law and the responses of your readers to them. I, frankly, had no opinion either way on your April Fool's issue but the outrage it appears to have provoked from some quarters compelled me to write.

Like many of those who have criticized you, I am a Christian. Unlike them, I cannot attack you for your lack of faith. I believe that "you should not go forth into the land to smite your enemies, but you should love them with all of your heart." (Luke:12). We must "understand those who do not believe as we do, for it is only then

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FSU softball 2nd at state

Reported by Robert Mashburn

Florida State's women's softball team finished second at the state intercollegiate tournament last weekend in Jacksonville.

The Lady Seminoles dropped a 5-3 decision to Flagler College in the championship game. FSU had defeated Florida Tech 5-4 in the semifinal round.

The Lady Seminoles are now 30-11 on the season. Jo Anne Sharpe, Debbie Riley and Laura Davis led the team during the tournament with timely hitting.

Florida State will host a national invitational tournament May 6-8 at James Messer Field. The tourney will feature seven teams from Florida, along with other teams from around the nation.

There will be 10 teams in the tournament. Thursday's round will decide seeding, and the actual double-elimination competition will begin Friday.

FSU's spring football practices will come to an end May 8 with the annual Garnet and Gold game in Campbell Stadium. Bobby Bowden's charges will put their talents on display beginning at 8 p.m., and tickets are on sale at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

sports in brief

Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, who has become one of the most popular figures in the city with his antics with the team, made a very unpopular move when he fired traveling secretary-vice president Donald Davidson last weekend in Philadelphia.

The move seemed hardly like Turner, whose wheeling and dealing brought "fun" back to baseball in Atlanta. But after 40 years with the Braves, Davidson got the ax over a hassle about motel rooms.

He started as a batboy back in Boston, and stuck with the Braves through Milwaukee and Atlanta. But after several arguments with Turner, who earlier promoted him to vice president, he got the heave-ho.

Turner reportedly called Davidson at his hotel room, and the conversation was kind of one-sided.

"You're through," he told Davidson. "You do not fit into the new image of the Braves. I'm giving you 60 days pay. Get the hell out of town!"

Intramural softball underway

The 1976 edition of intramural springtime softball got off to a roaring start with well over 200 teams signed up to play.

After the first week of action it appears the teams are concentrating on scoring, with run totals of 20 or more an everyday occurrence.

In the Dorm Division, Magnolia 2nd blasted Kellum 4th 19-3, with "Hotdog" Stokes hitting two home runs. Judy Widerman getting three hits in as many trips to the plate.

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Salley 7th beat the guys upstairs (one flight) 14-2 to open the season on a strong

note. The Landis Longballers eeked by Cawthon 3rd 8-7, and Salley third lost 10-8 to the people three floors up.

In the frat league, the Pikes look strong, with other assorted squads looking semi-strong and a few others

looking pitifully weak. The Pi Caps started out with the strong boys but have lately slipped into the lower echelon.

The independent division is so huge the people at the IM office refused to go out on a limb and pick any teams as

strong contenders. However, the Diamond Gems, and the PEK, Lookie Bad and the Yankees could fight it out for the No. 2 spot.

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Field 2	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
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Field 5	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 1	6:00 Sigma Nu vs. Chi Phi
Field 2	Magnolia Basement vs. Kellum 4 1/2
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Field 4	Kellum 2 vs. Kellum 3
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Field 7	6:00 Lambda Chi vs. TKE Little Sisters
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Court 1	4:00 Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Court 2	Landis 1 vs. Landis 2
Court 1	5:00 Bitties vs. Hotsy Tootsy
Court 2	Phi Mu vs. Alpha Xi Delta

Men's Racquetball entries close tomorrow — don't delay, sign up today (Room 117 Tully).

Entries for Women's Racquetball are now open. Sign up in 117 Tully. A meeting for all entrants will be held Thursday, April 29, at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully.

Badminton buffs, beginning next week our all-campus tourney is open to expert and novice alike, as well as both men and women. Any interested student, faculty or staff member should come by Room 117 Tully to sign up for the tournament.

FSU Superstars' competition for men and women is coming! Women's Volleyball play-off schedule is posted outside the IM office, 117 Tully. Play begins Tuesday, May 4. All teams are participating.

All entries in the All Campus Tennis Tournament are reminded that they have until noon today to turn in the results of their 2nd matches. Failure to contact the IM office at 644-2430 prior to the deadline will result in the player being defaulted from the tournament.

Fraternities with men in either singles or doubles also have a deadline for reporting results of their matches of noon today.

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DeGraff second floor dominated the dorm tourney much in the same way the Pikes did in the frat division. The champions soundly defeated teams from the supposed "powerhouses" of Landis and Magnolia. The team consists

of Scott Perlman, Mark Gunzelman, Steve Collier, Wayne Kuhns, Milton Wickles, Glenn Sweeney, and team captain Judd Cunningham.

In an upset of epic proportions, Warpo Loon beat a team whose name was not revealed.

The International Students Association soccer team lost to Rollins College this past weekend 3-0. The Rollins team played the Tampa Bay Rowdies club last week, and are considered one of the top college clubs in the southeast.

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JOSEPH SARIVZ, a member of the Israeli Knesset, will speak at Temple Israel tonight at 8:30. He will also meet with President Marshall and students tomorrow morning at 11 in the Westcott University Conference Room.

"YOUR BUSINESS Future" is the title of a seminar sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and Delta Sigma Pi at 2 this afternoon in Room 220 Business.

GARNET KEY applications for membership must be submitted to Room 318 Union by 2 p.m. Friday.

THE FSU MARKETING Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business. The featured speaker will be R.G. Boeuf, manager of the Tallahassee Mall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE ORGANIZATION for Women Law Students will hold a potluck supper tonight at 6 at 1549 Spruce Street.

STUDENTS currently repeating a course in which they received an "F" or "D" must submit a repeat card to Linda Bodiford's station at the Registrar's Office.

THE LEON County Blood Bank mobile unit will be stationed behind Bellamy from noon until 4 this afternoon.

LPO will sponsor a backpacking trip from Woody Gap to Neels Gap in north Georgia on Friday. Registration will be held today in Room 238 Union.

THE LARC Bike Hike to benefit retarded citizens has been postponed until Sunday. Riders will leave from the south parking lot of Campbell Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Pledge forms are available in Room 318 Union.

THE CPE class, "Marxist-Leninist Movements in the U.S.," will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 224 Williams.

HYPNOSIS class will meet in Room 201 Education tonight at 7:30.

THE FLAMBEAU Classified office has moved to Room 306 Union.

FEDERAL AGENCIES will hold a recruiting conference in the Union Ballroom beginning at 9:30 this morning. Representatives from Social Security, the National Labor Relations Board, and the Food and Drug Administration will be among those in attendance.

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LPO requests funds

by louis mazzari

The Leisure Program Office is hoping that Student Senate will fulfill its budget proposal of \$5,000 so it can provide more concerts in the future.

The Organization and Finance Committee of the Senate has reduced the proposed budget to \$25,000, but the LPO has hopes that the total Senate will amend the budget back to its original figure, said Steve McNally, an LPO spokesperson.

To back up their contention that the LPO is high on the list of student priorities and therefore deserving of more funding, McNally cited three indicators of student opinion.

"A petition asking for free entertainment which gathered 3600 names in 10 days showed that the students realized the potential of SG to promote entertainment on

campus," he said. "And a straw ballot asking students, 'Do you want more A&S fee money spent on entertainment?' produced an overwhelming number of 'yes' votes."

According to McNally, answers to a survey asking students to rate what they wanted SG to do for them placed entertainment at the top of the list.

"Many people don't realize that FSU was on the same parity with Gainesville just five years ago," McNally said. "The reason why there haven't been many top concerts of late is because the A&S laws have been changed so that SG money can no longer be used to guarantee a concert. And even a minimal charge cannot be made to students if A&S fees are involved."

Committees okay common calendar

A bill requiring state universities to get on the same academic calendar by Sept. 1, 1978, cleared Senate and House committees yesterday.

The bill, which requires the nine universities to agree on either the quarter or semester system, cleared the Senate Education Committee and House Education Subcommittee on Administration and Organization.

The original bill (HB 3362 and SB 220) mandated the change by the Fall of 1977, but the date was postponed to give the Board of Regents more time for a smooth transition.

The bill also was amended to require that the calendar selected be designed to maximize year-round use of all university facilities.

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editorials

Students must not ignore SG budget

Student Senate meets next week to begin the annual process of arguing over the allocation of some \$1.8 million in Activities and Service fees.

The budgeting of Student Government is usually ignored by the general student body, for good reason. It is a tedious process and Senate discussions on the budget often degenerate into boring orations reflecting the prejudices of individual senators.

However, students should not ignore how the money taken out of their tuition every quarter is spent, since programs which affect their lives — the Health Center, the Leisure Program Office, Inter-Collegiate Athletics and student organizations — falter or thrive according to the treatment they receive at the budgeting sessions.

Prior to Senate discussion, \$131,000 has been tagged for student organizations, \$110,000 for student activities and \$180,000 for SG itself. Women's athletics, which have been "cleaned down to the bone" already, can expect to have funding reduced further, according to one senator.

Women's athletics have been given a low priority for too many years, and although the NCAA is not yet required to comply fully with the stipulations of Title IX, Senate should take the intent of the law into consideration when allocating women's athletics money.

One of the more noticeable inequities of the budget proposed is the amount of funding which is to be spent on SG accounts. The figure is \$180,000: \$50,000 more than that allocated for student organizations and \$70,000 more than for student activities. While it is understandable that money runs a bureaucracy, whether it be SG or FSU's administration, it appears that too much money is being spent on SG's bureaucracy.

More of the funds should be spent in the areas of student organizations and student activities. Programs such as the Center for Participant Education, the Women's Center, the Student Employment Office and the Black Student Union should not suffer at the expense of supporting bureaucracy.

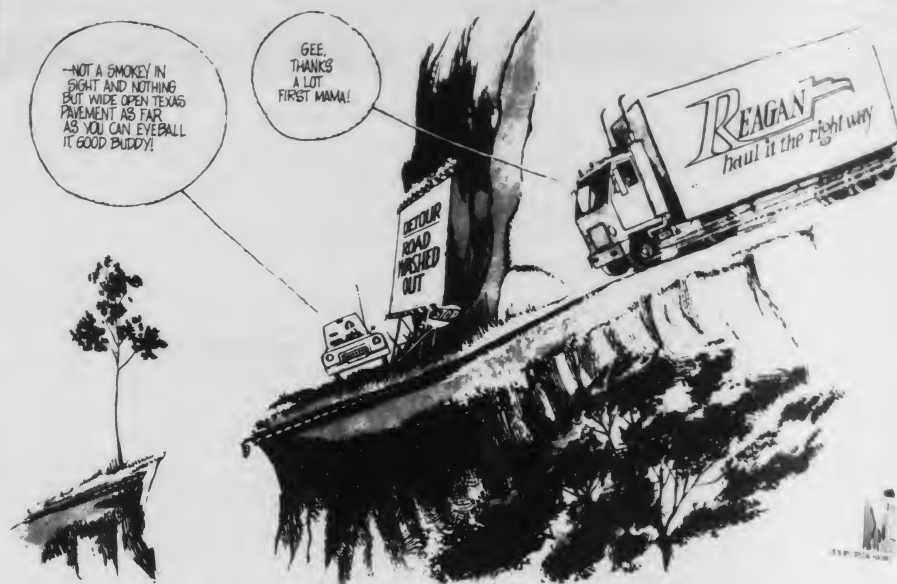
Students who are interested in observing how part of their tuition is spent should make a point of attending next week's meeting. The allocation of \$1.8 million worth of student money should not be ignored.

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'The hard, gemlike flame'

buncombe

How shall we pass most swiftly from point to point and be present always at the focus where the greatest number of vital forces unite in their purest energy? To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame, to maintain this ecstasy, is success in life.

Walter Pater
"The Renaissance"

by david morrill

Of course!

To be always where the action is. In fact, to be the action. To run at the vanguard; to burn; to rage; to agitate; to flout the ordinary and the bogus; to be a madman and an elitist if society's timid canons so ordain. To leap before the gun's muzzle if necessary. Above all, to avoid stagnation.

The statement struck me six years ago like it no doubt hits thousands of other snooty undergraduates who pick it out of the garbage heap of pedantry. It was precisely what I was looking for. It would be a way of life for the emerging artist, a prod and an ethos.

It was a creed that fit the times well. Student protests of the Vietnamese war were cresting, dominating the nation's media, ergo, its conscience, or so we thought. I had gotten a whiff of the power marching with a hundred thousand others through the streets of Washington D.C., cursing and raving against an insensitive and feculent bureaucratic machine, motivated as much by the collective energy and excitement as by intellect.

Reading Pater's statement again today I notice the irresolution — the "How shall we...?" — that I didn't notice before. When I first read it I didn't dwell on the question. It was a foregone conclusion that

'We shall,' or 'I shall.' It was simply a matter of personal dedication: if one were strong enough and disciplined enough, the spiritual fire could be found and kept burning.

I believe there are points to be made here, though I've lost my train of thought. I left the typewriter to go to the Dylan concert and now I'm sore, dehydrated and grotty and have no more ability to think abstractly than a goat or a

state senator.

I believe I intended to discuss the American heroic ideal of living life to the limit, its benefits, its drawbacks. I intended to use a number of dead people as examples, e.g., Amelia Earhart, Scott Fitzgerald, Fireball Roberts, Richard Farina, Janis Joplin, but I'm not sure now how they were supposed to fit the scheme.

Before shutting up and passing on, may I submit that Joan Baez was fantastic. Tonight she was a gemlike flame.

Security lacks brains

Editor:

Congratulations to the director of University Police for the loyalty of your female employees (who worked on Easter morning). They would not go to let me into my own room even though I was trying to tell them how important the case of emergency was.

I stepped out to do the laundry (just next door to my room), the door slammed shut accidentally. I did not even remember whether I had turned off the cooking stove or not, let alone being properly dressed. I tried to dial all the emergency numbers they posted in front of the Hall's office in vain, for one whole hour.

My last hope was campus security. Twice I called and pleaded and tried to reason with

them. The answer was "No, I am sorry, when you moved in you were given the key to your room, it is your responsibility. If you lock yourself out you have to call your resident manager until you get him, no matter what. We are not supposed to open any dorm room for you."

I presume they go by that sacred order at the risk of: 1) having the dormitory burn down, or 2) letting the resident stand out in front of his dorm from 10:30 a.m. until his roommate comes back from Easter vacation at midnight.

Tell me, my dear chief of police, what are your employees paid to do besides giving tickets if they are not capable of using their own brains? Or do they have any?

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LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday announced a major new Africa policy of "unrelenting U.S. opposition" to Rhodesia's white minority regime until it peacefully transfers power to the black majority.

The 10-point program of "massive discouragement" against Rhodesia was a major bid to counterbalance growing Soviet influence in southern Africa's black republics, a senior American official said. It offers no military aid to Rhodesia's black nationalist opponents, but would provide economic and political pressure.

Soliah acquitted of robbery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A jury yesterday accepted Steven Soliah's defense that he was an unfortunate victim of love for Patricia Hearst and acquitted him of a fatal Symbionese Liberation Army-linked bank robbery.

The jury deliberated 6½ hours over two days before returning the finding to the hushed courtroom of U.S. District Judge Philip C. Wilkins, who presided over the seven-week trial.

Lebanese election is set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Parliament set a date yesterday for the election of a new Lebanese president and politics replaced warfare throughout the country.

The House rules committee named Saturday as election day and summoned the 98 members of Parliament into session at 4 a.m. EST to choose a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh one day before their mandate expired.

Parliament will meet in a villa in the no-man's-land area separating Moslem controlled western Beirut with the eastern Christian suburbs.

Court okays sucker play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the government can supply heroin to someone and then convict him for selling it.

A St. Louis man whose conviction was affirmed, Charles Hampton, had obtained the drug from a pool hall companion who was a government informer. The companion got in touch with federal drug enforcement agents who bought some of the heroin and then arrested Hampton.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, speaking for three members of the court, ruled a defendant predisposed to drug trafficking, as Hampton concededly was, can never be saved from conviction by improper police behavior.

Virgins number one third

(ZNS) Given today's so-called permissiveness, how many university students admit to being virgins?

A survey by the student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania has found that 30 per cent of the undergraduates questioned classified themselves as virgins.

Perhaps somewhat surprising was the finding that 33 per cent of the young men questioned classified themselves as virgins, while only 25 per cent of the women admitted to being in the same category.

Carter wins Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jimmy Carter won his seventh and most important primary victory in Pennsylvania last night.

The Georgian's one-sided triumph could mark the start of an unstoppable drive for the Democratic nomination.

Carter exultantly told his supporters in Philadelphia, "I think we're going to win on the first ballot. We're No. 1 now and we're going to stay No. 1."

The pivotal primary in the nation's fourth largest state was a disaster for Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace, Carter's

most active challengers.

And it may have doused the lingering ambitions of Hubert Humphrey, who hoped that a stalemated convention would give him one more shot at the presidency which has eluded him for so many years.

Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty, the only major state official to back the winner, said "This was such a sweeping victory that Carter is now unstoppable."

"Up to today it was Carter versus Humphrey," Flaherty said. "Now it's Carter versus Ford."

With 48 per cent of the

state's 9638 precincts reporting, Carter had 223,129 votes or 34 per cent of the total. Jackson held down second place with 183,375 votes, or 28 per cent. Udall and Wallace rounded out the major challengers with 125,892 votes or 19 per cent and 65,246 or 10 per cent.

In winning, the 51 year old former Georgia governor, not only routed Jackson, Udall and Wallace but also licked the coalition of organized labor and the state party machinery which grouped behind Jackson in an undisguised "Stop Carter" plot.

Carter, in addition, winning the state's "Beauty contest" popularity contest, also took a surprising lead in number of delegates, followed by uncommitted.

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The losers

Bobby Bowden attempts to turn things around

by david bedingfield

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Darrell Mudra believed that this didn't have to be the case, and he might have been correct, but he was unable to prove it here and that caused his firing. Mudra believed in individuals. He believed in self-discipline, thinking if the player made himself do it, then it would mean that much more. He let his players grow their hair as long as they wanted. He delegated authority to players and assistant coaches, a de-centralization of power that was refreshing, but woefully inefficient, it would seem, if the results of FSU's past two football seasons are any indication.

Bowden and FSU will give us our first hint of the effect all these changes will have on FSU's football team when they stage the annual Garnet and Gold game this Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. It will be interesting to see how much, if any, the level of play has changed.



FSU quarterback Clyde Walker contemplates his team's fate after another Seminole loss last year. This particular pose has become standard for Tribe players after every game, and new head coach Bobby Bowden wants that, and other things, changed around a bit in 1976.

Local ruggers dominate Jax rugfest

sports in brief

edited by robert mashburn

It was an all-Tallahassee finale at the Bold City Rugfest last weekend in Jacksonville, with the Tallahassee Rugby Club defeating the Florida State Club for the championship of the men's division.

And in the women's division, the FSU club defeated South Florida 12-0 for the title.

Tallahassee clipped Hilton Head, S.C. and Jacksonville

Renada Brady, and Mary Holmes all scored tries for the Lady Seminoles.

FSU's Lady Seminole tennis team closes out its season today at 11 a.m. with a match against Florida on the Tully courts.

FSU is ranked third in the state with an 11-5 record, and UF comes in with a No. 4 ranking.

Registration is now open for the FSU Veterans Spring golf tournament, scheduled for May 15 at the Seminole golf course.

Entries will be accepted through May 10, with a registration fee of \$10 being taken at the Veterans Affairs Office in Room 204 Bryan Hall.

Faculty, staff, and student military veterans are invited to participate. Merchandise certificates will be awarded. The tournament will be handicapped, flighted by "select-a-shot."

National League baseball owners voted 7-5 against expansion Monday, leaving the path clear for the American League to place expansion franchises in Toronto and Seattle in 1977.

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Women's Volleyball play-off schedule is posted in the hallway outside 117 Tully. Games begin on May 4.

Fraternity Badminton entries close today at 5 p.m. Any fraternity wishing to enter the tournament must do so today—Late entries will not be accepted!

Men's Racquetball Entries close today—come by Room 117 Tully to sign up.

The FSU Ski Club will meet tonight in Room 114 Bellamy

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Bobby Bowden attempts to turn things around

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Turning a losing college football program around is simple, really. You go out and buy three of the best high school football players you can find, turn them loose and then watch them roll up points on the scoreboard.

But the NCAA frowns on that sort of thing, and so proprietors of deficient college football clubs are usually forced to resort to other methods to turn a bad program around.

New FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden is faced with that particular dilemma as he and his football team conclude spring practice this week, and he's going about his task in a variety of ways.

Bowden comes from a little different stock than FSU's previous head coach, Darrell Mudra. He's much more a product of the old school of football thinking that purports that the only good team is one composed of members willing to subjugate their individuality for the "good" of the team. What's "good," of course, is something Bowden decides.

"I don't like individuals on a football team," Bowden told the press at the gathering last winter announcing his hiring. "When you have individuals you tend to have a loose, disorganized atmosphere, and that sort of atmosphere usually breeds a loser."

Bowden seems to have followed through with his plans. The first thing he did as a head coach was to order his players to get themselves a haircut, cutting their locks to

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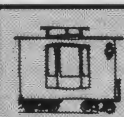
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Lottery vote set for today

by andy kanengiser

The Senate Education Committee will vote today on the compromised version of Senate President Dempsey Barron's graduate school admission lottery bill.

Under this proposal, 20 per cent of the applicants would be selected on the basis of competitive academic standards, 60 per cent by a combination of grades, test scores and significant work or military experiences, and 20 per cent by a random selection process.

Music and the arts have already been excluded from consideration, because a more personal approach is necessary in the admissions process.

Only the high demand graduate programs will be included in the proposal, according to Terri Jo Kennedy, executive assistant to Sen. Barron.

The number of applicants compared to the number of students accepted must reflect a 3 to 1 ratio to fit the "high

demand" requirement. Medicine, law, veterinary medicine, architecture and health-related programs fall under this classification, and other areas are being considered.

Barron's bill now permit consideration of students who achieve a 3.0 average in one of their last two years, Kennedy said.

Opposition to the compromise still comes from State University System officials who say they feel only law, medicine and veterinary medicine should be included. They have also proposed that the 3.0 per cent category, substituting normal professional school standards, according to Jim Vickrey, executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York, Barron has not yielded to these recommendations.

SUS officials remain opposed to any attempt by the legislature to mandate policies in academic program areas, Vickrey said.

R.E. McTarnaghan, SUS academic vice chancellor, will speak out against the bill before today's committee vote. FSU law students will also express their objections to the bill.

A straw poll completed on campus Tuesday by FSU's College Republicans showed that out of 447 students, 407 or 91 per cent rejected Barron's original lottery plan.

In brief

A PETITION drive will be conducted in the Union courtyard today to collect signees of those wishing to save the historic Florida Capitol. An SG table will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FSU SAILING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. A short film on sailing will be shown.

VOTER Registration will be in the Cawthon Hall lobby tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

THE MODELS Ensemble of Fashions Bizarre will be on WFSU-TV tonight and tomorrow night at 7.

BIOLOGY Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi. Dr. Ray Fox will speak.

FRESHMEN with a 3.5 average for at least 30 hours of course work are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma. Information is available in the Honors Program office, Room 105 Dodd. Deadline for application is tomorrow.

FSU BLACK Psychology Club will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Satellite Black Cultural Center in DeGraff Hall.

THE PRE-VET club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy. The Gainesville trip will be discussed, and those wishing to make the trip who are unable to attend the meeting should contact Eric Wishner, FSU Box 5793.

ALPHA KAPPA Delta, the national honorary society for sociology students is presently accepting applications for membership. Interested persons should contact

Betty McEntyre at 644-2228 before next Wednesday.

SIR MAURICE G. Kendall, noted British statistician, will speak on "The World Fertility Survey and some of its statistical problems" tonight at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy.

ALL BASIC Division Education majors should contact their advisors before May 14. Appointments can be arranged by calling 644-4481 or 644-5031.

COLLEGE Republicans will meet today at 5:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

ELEMENTARY and early childhood Education majors should contact their advisors in Room 319 Education

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GARNET and Gold Key merger will be discussed tonight at 9 in Room 226 Bellamy.

FASHION Inc. will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandels lounge. Luncy Ho, costume designer for the FSU opera department and an assistant will speak.

STUDENTS who wish to apply for the position of Flambeau editor may submit applications to 206 N. Woodward. Applications must be received by 2 p.m. on May 10. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

Recruiting for federal jobs held

The Career Placement Services Center will be holding its annual Federal Agency Recruiting Conference today in the University Union Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The meeting is open to all FSU and FAMU seniors and interested members of the community. No registration is required. Further information is available from Lynn Jarman, 644-6431.

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by steve watkins

University officials have notified the Florida Flambeau of their plans to discontinue advertising with the newspaper.

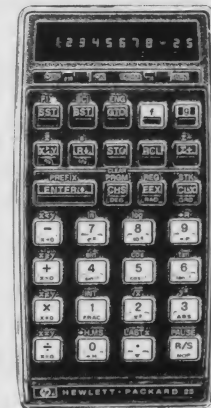
In a letter to Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson, Director of Information Services Mike Beaudoin cited the university's "financial crunch (which) has affected all of our budgets" as being the reason for termination of the "Dateline" advertising page.

Beaudoin said the move "has nothing whatsoever to do with the Flambeau's editorial policy or any other policy."

"We've been advertising with The Flambeau for two or more years," he said.

According to Johnson, the impact of the cut on The Flambeau "will be severe but not fatal. It's the culmination of a general decline in university advertising with The Flambeau."

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editorials

Shorter BOR term is public advantage

Legislation which would place two students on the Board of Regents and reduce non-student regent terms from nine to five years stalled in the Senate yesterday because of apprehension on some senators' part toward the shorter terms.

Sen. Buddy McKay, D-Ocala, opposed the decreased terms, stating that they would "increase the amount of politics in the university system." Apparently McKay fears that a two-term governor would be able to "stack" the BOR for political purposes.

It is interesting to think that a senator could fear increased politics in the university system. Some of the worst education politics are played in the legislature, with the Senate itself as guilty of playing with the university system as the Governor.

The legislature is responsible for making political decisions which affect the educational health of FSU, USF and the University of Florida. In many cases, UF — particularly its law school — has been treated better than any other university in the system. Senate President Dempsey Barron has introduced legislation which would select part of all graduate students on a lottery basis, and his bill is nothing other than playing politics with graduate admissions.

Legislative politics affect the amount of funding received by the university system, and that amount has been inadequate for the last three years.

Reducing regent terms to five years would make public influence in fundamental higher education policy easier, since nine year terms tend to allow regents to isolate themselves from the public. To deny further public influence in the university system is deciding who is able to play politics with education, and, to limit those people to regents, the Governor, his cabinet and the legislature.

Much of the public animosity toward education which is expressed results from the citizens' inability to influence decisions made or the lack of access to the information leading to policy decisions. Instead of taking steps to increase this animosity, the Senate should pass Sen. Jack Gordon's bill placing two students on the BOR and reducing regent terms to five years.

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Greek ethics 'barbaric'

Editor:

After reading the reaction to David Bedingfield's article on Greeks, we have a few reactions of our own.

No one could argue with the ideals and standards outlined by the Greek community. Unfortunately, these ethics are evidenced by actions nothing short of barbaric.

These "clans" roam the streets late at night committing petty thefts upon their own kind (stealing composite pictures), painting the sacrificial lion, "rolling" houses and soaping cars.

Other strange characteristics of fraternities and sororities are screaming chants at the top of their lungs, ice and water fights, the ritualistic way in which young

letters

virgins are seduced (everyone has a system, but to pass a whole set of directions around the house — can't anyone get it up on his own?), throwing rocks at other human beings and screaming insults at any group of people as long as it is smaller than their own (Mama didn't raise a fool after all).

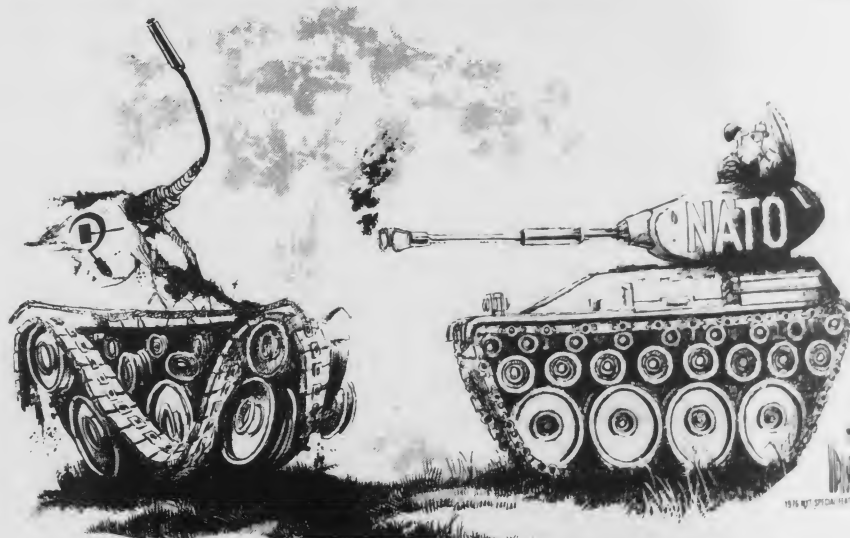
These and countless other incidents have made us realize the utter facade of human existence fraternities and sororities have proven to be. There is no depth of emotion to mouthing words of memorized morality,

moving as initiation ceremonies may be.

The idea of brotherhood has died at all, but why must one have shared a single experience with a person to be his brother or sister? Or, shall we say, just plain friends. Our deepest sympathy is extended to members of these hallowed institutions.

One could probably sum up the previous remarks by singing "You want the obvious, you'll get the obvious / just tell them Groucho said, you're just another onionhead."

Laura Hurt



"WELL HOW THE HELL WAS I SUPPOSED TO KNOW HE WAS ONE OF US?"

Struggling for power, money

Editor:

I think it is about time we all took a deep look within ourselves and did some house cleaning.

If you think like the majority of people at this campus or even in this nation do, then you probably feel like there is a real problem in this nation's government or in every social institution in which people have the power by law, but are manipulated by their own material greed.

What I mean by this is that there are certain things that happen to us everyday which we shield from our minds just in order to escape the reality and frustration which was only so clear to the activists of the 60s.

This shield is more commonly known as apathy. We often mistake apathy for the problem when really it is only the symptom of a deeper, more simple and sickening problem.

To a lot of people the problem

is becoming clearer or at least it should be; that is, unless the people seeing the signs are blind to reality or see the problem and are afraid or the impact of a real solution.

The problem as I see it is that the people who run our corporations and governments are involved in a disgustingly blatant struggle for power and money. They are the ones who are responsible for making us so hard-up for money that we sell our individual rights for a little piece of the struggle. For those who don't understand this, maybe a few examples will open their eyes.

Every time tuition goes up and no one complains, we are admitting defeat. The students in this state have the power to say how universities are run. We are all frustrated by the tuition increases, yet we don't unite and exercise our power.

Although we believe in equality

of man, how many of you and your friends go to complete opposites of lifestyle to change characteristics which are obstacles to getting a good job. How many of you go to interviews and try to play the game of kiss-ass-make-money? People get so caught up in material greed they must conform until they no longer see the problem, but are a part of it.

My last example makes me sick. Two-year-old David Bartell died a few weeks ago, and few people do anything to solve or even see the problem. Someone lied to the students so they would believe it was an accident. If you could realize that FSU was just lying to cover up the true story, maybe that would be enough to shock enough of you to demand a thorough and public investigation.

If you're not a part of the solution, then you are a part of the problem.

Nick Nicolaidis

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Sibilliance and cackinnation. "Blood" is whispering, swift-moving, amusing. "Rick's Place" is loud, jittery, scowling. Under "Blood" 's current darts a razorblade terror whose eyes become accustomed to the light of reason. Fear wells up in those eyes. Earnest is betrayed by all for greed and ego. He strikes out blindly in a Dark at the only object in his world and not that of the grinding world outside. The walls wrap about Earnest, only blood can escape. Snead, a rabbit, throbs, dies. The plug is pulled. Earnest dissipates like ice in Summer. David like in the Bible creates the perfect game, one that hasn't any rules. To score you must reduce the opponent to nothing. That is all. David has one hour before dawn to raze four other humans to ground zero. But, he begins the game half-cocked with only words for bullets. Words may maim or leave scar tissue but words cannot kill. David never learns — the Play faults and noone wins or loses.

review

The battery was dead in the tape recorder and noone remembers the game much less having been players. "Rick's Place" is an unbalanced seesaw at Death's precipice. Admits a game is going on. This is elbowing a Theatre root in the ribs and saying "Ain't Reality just a game?" Hey! All the world's a stage. A roll of the dice; a whim of the cards. Double hey! Don't play with a play. Flipper sez don't monkey with blasting caps. Somebody's gonna lose a finger or something more valuable...Like the audience. Read like both ways.

Editor's note: "Blood" and "Rick's Place" will continue to run through tomorrow night at the Downstairs Pastime; curtain time is 7 p.m. Admission free. Support your local thespian.

Bukowski is REALLY a drunk

by leonard schweitzer

Achtung! (a German expression commonly associated with Nazis and their self-proclaimed latter day victims and used in utter disregard to Germans):

To all the fly-wits, foppish intellectuals and ne'er-do-well literati whose sensitivities were sorely abused by James Dickey — you haven't seen anything yet.

An enterprising group of

local desperados have reportedly raised cash and purchased air fare to bring us Charles Bukowski.

The spokesman (a male capable of speech) for this wildly anonymous group assured me that the lecherous old poet has, at least, accepted the plane ticket.

Bukowski is expected to arrive on Monday, May 10.

The tipster, an alleged

acquaintance of mine, said the ugly old boozier would really appreciate a bevy of bosomy, under-aged, sex-starved females to meet and later entertain him.

I think we ought to hit the bars just prior to the reading (place of which, still unknown) to insure that Bukowski can barely read, and be forced to rely on memory.

The poet is touted by Sartre and Genet as America's greatest something or other.

Student film aired tonight

A film by FSU student Michael O'Connell will be aired as part of "Film Festival" tonight on Prime Time, at 8 over WFSU-TV. Filmmakers interested in submitting work to be aired can call Pat Rand at 644-1736.



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Ambrose Bierce

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One could probably sum up the previous remarks by singing: "You want the obvious, you'll get the obvious / just tell them Groucho said, you're just another onionhead."

Laura Hurt



ONE OF US?"

money

of man, how many of you and your friends go to complete opposites of lifestyle to change characteristics which are obstacles to getting a good job. How many of you go to interviews and try to play the game of kiss-ass-make-money? People get caught up in material greed they must conform until they no longer see the problem, but are a part of it.

My last example makes me sick. Two-year-old David Bartell died a few weeks ago, and few people do anything to solve or even see the problem. Someone lied to the students so they would believe it was an accident. If you could realize that FSU was just trying to cover up the true story, maybe that would be enough to shock enough of you to demand a thorough and public investigation.

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Economic indicators drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said yesterday its crystal ball for future economic activity — the index of leading indicators — showed a small decline in March, but it does not necessarily mean the recovery is faltering.

The 0.4 per cent drop in the index was the first and largest since a 0.5 per cent decline last October and followed four months of increases, the Commerce Department said.

Spain announces reforms

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government of King Juan Carlos will submit proposed democratic reforms for post-Franco Spain to a referendum next October and will call general elections early next year, Prime Minister Carlos Arias Narvarro announced yesterday.

The October referendum will include changes in the laws of succession which will amount to a plebiscite on the monarchy, officials said.

In a speech prepared for delivery on television, Arias said the government was drafting reforms that will result in the "full recognition of political freedoms, with no exclusions except those who want to conquer power to impose a tyranny."

Municipal strike ends in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An agreement expected to end the four week strike of city craft union workers was announced yesterday by the president of the Board of Supervisors.

The city's "top labor leaders" have approved the settlement and recommended it to the striking unions, Supervisor Quentin Kopp said. Major George Moscone also endorsed the proposal, details of which were not immediately disclosed.

Senate okays nickname bill

united press international

In a surprise move, the Senate yesterday passed a bill letting Pensacola residents decide whether to give students at racially troubled Escambia High a chance to go back to "Rebels" as their school nickname.

Gov. Reubin Askew intends to veto the measure, saying it would provoke further racial riots at Escambia, and Sen. W.D. Childers had said he would not push the bill.

Court won't release campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Court of Appeals yesterday refused to release blocked federal campaign funds to seven presidential candidates despite a plea they were "literally begging" for the money.

In a brief order rejecting an appeal filed by every major presidential candidate except President Ford, the

court said it had no power to modify the Supreme Court decision which prevents the Federal Election Commission from awarding matching campaign funds for the time being.

"This court is of the view that the judgement issued by the Supreme Court leaves this court without power to grant relief sought by the

intervenors," the court ruled.

The decision leaves Congress to resolve the campaign fund issue on its own. House Senate conferees were still reviewing a prospective campaign reform law that goes far beyond the defects cited by the Supreme Court and could draw Ford's veto.

Power abuse violated rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee reported yesterday that abuses of power by U.S. intelligence agencies have violated the constitutional rights of millions of Americans.

In a 396 page report titled "Intelligence Activities and the Rights of Americans," the panel said the CIA, FBI, IRS, National Security Agency and Army intelligence violated privacy, lawful assembly and other rights by break-ins, wiretaps and buggings, mail openings, physical surveillance and harassment.

"The committee's fundamental conclusion is that intelligence activities have undermined the constitutional rights of citizens and that they have done so primarily because checks and balances designed by the framers of the Constitution to assure accountability have not been applied," the report said.

Discussing the type of domestic spying it was concerned about, it said the CIA opened and photographed nearly a quarter of a million first class letters in the United States from 1953 to 1973, "producing a CIA computerized index of nearly 1.5 million names."

Other statistics covered hundreds of thousands of surveillance files within the other agencies.

The report made 96 reform recommendations which two committee members — Sens. John Tower, D-Texas, and Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona — considered so sweeping they refused to sign the document. They also had refused to sign a report issued Monday on U.S. foreign and military intelligence.

The report said the spy agencies introduced a "Big Brother" element into American life.

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Durham signs another prep cage standout

by robert mashburn

Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham announced Wednesday the signing of David Vetica, an all-state standout from Elwood, Penn.

Vetica, at 6-foot-3, 170 pounds, became the fifth player to sign with the Seminoles this recruiting season, and all have been "blue chippers." Earlier this week, Durham signed Anthony Jackson, a 6-1 guard out of Lexington, Ken.

"Vetica is an excellent shooter," Durham said of the latest signee. "He has good floor savey."

Playing center in his senior year, Vetica averaged 32.7 points and 13.2 rebounds a game as he led his team to a 17-5

finish. In three years with Elwood, he scored 1,543 points as the team compiled a 48-18 record.

He was recruited by assistant coach Morris McHone, who was a Junior College teammate of Elwood coach Johnny Miller.

Jackson signed out of Bryan Station High School in Lexington, where he averaged 22.1 points a game his senior year. In three years at Bryan Station, he scored 1,483 points.

"He has exceptional quickness," said assistant coach Larry Gay. "He's the kind of guard that will fit into our system."

Jackson will compete in the Kentucky-Indiana all-star series, and has already played in all-star tournaments in

Louisville and Akron.

Earlier, Durham signed three of the top players in Florida. Heading the list is 6-8 Kris Anderson, who had been actively recruited by 25 major colleges.

"He's a super prospect and a super youngster," said Durham of the studious Anderson. He averaged 19.1 points and 12 rebounds in his senior season.

Also signed were Ft. Lauderdale Nova's Mickey Dillard, a 6-1 guard whom many saw play against Tallahassee Rickards in Tully Gym prior to an FSU game, and Murray Brown from Tampa Robinson, also 6-8.

Both Brown and Dillard averaged over 20 points a game in their senior season.



Flying spikes

FSU's baseball team is in the process of taking this week off, which means that third baseman Guillermo Bonilla is enjoying a respite from his usual daily appetite of sharpened cleats, here administered by a Columbus College player trying to reach third safely. The Seminoles will be on the road this weekend, playing Mercer and Georgia Tech Friday and Saturday.

Track teams face challenging weekend

Florida State's track teams have a big weekend scheduled, beginning with the first Southeastern Women's Championships Friday night at the FSU track.

The Lady Seminoles will host the meet, and on Saturday the men's squad travels to Gainesville for their 21st dual meet against Florida. Both teams come in with 10 victories.

"This has always been a top interest meet," said Seminole coach Mike Long, who has led the Seminoles into every one of the previous meetings. "And this year should be no different."

The Seminoles dominated the series up

through the mid 1960s, but Florida has come on in recent years and will carry a string of four straight wins into this year's meeting. However, the meet scores have almost always been as close as the current overall standings.

"This meet could be extremely competitive if we do not fall too far behind in the early events," said Long. "There will be plenty of close events."

Last year the Gators built up an early advantage in Tallahassee, then had to hang on to take a 76-69 win. Long hopes the Seminoles will be able to stay closer in the early events this year on the Gators' home

grounds.

The Seminoles expect to have both Don Merrick and Jesse Forbes back to lead their spring contingent in the 100 and 200 meter events with Warner Miller, Marvin Dixon and David Williams running the 400 meters.

The high hurdles should be another interesting event with the Seminoles' Mike Roberson matching strides with Florida's Hesley Bostic.

Other events Long sees as being highly competitive and holding a key to the meet are the long and triple jumps, the high jump and pole vault.

The 13-event women's meet will get underway with preliminary running events at 6 p.m. Field events start at 6:30, with the final running events scheduled to begin at 7:30.

"This should be an outstanding meet featuring some of the nation's top women collegiate runners," said FSU coach Paul Toran.

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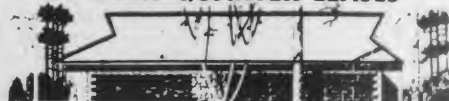
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MSU leading District III

edited by david bedingfield

Memphis State (29-6) still leads District III Independent baseball teams in win percentage, with Virginia Tech (24-5) second, Jacksonville (38-8) third and FSU fourth. Miami and South Carolina are tied for fifth at .791 (34-9).

Memphis State will not be chosen for the NCAA tournament as an independent, however, instead participating in the Metropolitan 6 Tourney.

Ga. Tech and Mercer, FSU's opponents this weekend, are next to last and last, respective, with 27-19 and 11-14 records.

The New York Yankees may sue Andy Messersmith based on his legal testimony during two days of hearings before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Our law firm feels that a case could be made for slander," owner George Steinbrenner said. He added that a decision on a suit would be made "very soon."

sports in brief

FSU freshman first baseman has moved up to a second place among District III Independent hitters, batting a torrid (god, I hate that cliché).430. Hicks has six home runs, four doubles, four triples, 32 rbi's, he's walked 15 times, struck out six times, been hit twice, has scored 23 times, and is zero for one in stealing attempts. There, does that tell the story?

There was an error in yesterday's article under the headline "The losers," on the FSU football team. Sports editor David Bedingfield claimed that the Garnet-Gold game will be this Saturday night, which everyone knows to be a totally misleading statement. Misleading, because it's actually nowhere near the truth. The game will probably be held a week from next Saturday, unless I'm wrong. I think.

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Field 2 Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 4 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Field 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Chi

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 6 4:00 KA vs. SAE (little sisters)
Field 7 Figi vs. Phi Deltas (little sisters)
5:00 Sig Ep vs. Pike (little sisters)
Field 6 ATO vs. Kappa Sig (little sisters)
Field 7

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7:15 Odd Couples vs. Free Shots
7:45 Alpha Gam vs. Negative Waves
8:15groove Tubes vs. Sinking Snails

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The Florida State University Veterans Spring Golf Tournament, originally set for Saturday, May 15, has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 22, at the Seminole

Golf Course.

Entries are now being accepted through Tuesday, May 18, at the Veterans Affairs Office in Room 204 Bryan Hall. Faculty, staff and student military veterans are invited to participate. Registration fee is \$10.

Beginning Thursday, April 28, Tully Gym will once again be available to the FSU community for free play recreation. A validated FSU ID or alumni card is required for admission. 4-10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; these free play times are subject to change for scheduled activities, such as intramurals, concerts, and athletic events.

Guests will be assessed a \$1 usage fee for the day if they do not present a guest card with a photo ID. All entrances and exits to the gym proper will be made through the South doors next to the intramural office.

There will be an important meeting for all women participating in Racquetball today at 4 in 212 Tully. The draw will be made at this meeting.

Independent Badminton entries are being accepted until Friday. There will be a beginning, intermediate, and advanced tournament for both men and women as well as a co-rec draw. Come by Room 117 to sign up.

Superstars for men and women is coming May 10. CoRec Softball schedules are available in Room 117 Tully. Last Sunday's rained out Corec games will be played at the end of the season.

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'Flying High' opens

by mary lavers

For the past 28 years, the FSU Flying High Circus has been delighting thousands of people, both year and abroad.

Billed as the Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth, the circus will bring its 29th home show to the campus and Tallahassee community tonight and next Friday at 8 p.m., as well as tomorrow and next Saturday at 2 and 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office and are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children. They will also be available one hour before each performance at the gate, while they last.

Earlier this year, the troupe performed in Pensacola, Frostproof, Orlando, Hunter Army Airfield and Greenwood, S.C. During an 11-day stay in Miami, they performed before some 80,000 people.

Circus director Richard Brinson, said spectators will see "the best show ever. It's become a fact of life," he said. "Every year the show gets better."

There are approximately 90 to 95 students involved in the circus. Participants must be students at FSU, but there are no tuition waivers, scholarships or pay offered to anyone.

"They do the work because they love it," Brinson said. "I have never seen such dedication and spirit."

There will be 20 acts appearing in this year's performance. A triple aerial act in the center ring, which will feature men hanging by their legs and transposing themselves into a human trapeze, will open the show.

"Without a doubt, this is the best high aerial act we have ever had," said Brinson.



The circus is guaranteed to be 'better than ever' when it premieres under the big top tonight

Lottery bill gets temporary okay

by andy kanengiser

Further changes in Senate President Dempsey Barron's graduate school admission lottery bill are expected after the Senate Education Committee temporarily passed the measure yesterday.

Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, expressed opposition to the bill, saying, "A graduate school admissions policy shouldn't be a political matter."

Under the present bill, "The pool of candidates remains too loose," since a 3.0 average for two years is not difficult to obtain at "easier grading institutions," Graham said.

Graham claimed that public demands for changing the admission policies in graduate schools have resulted from an excessive number of qualified applicants seeking a limited number of positions. Barron's proposal does not address itself to this problem, since the number of available seats in these competitive professional schools remains the same, he said.

Graham said he feels minority group students will be hurt by the lottery since their chances of being selected randomly will be reduced with the substantial increase of applications expected.

State University System officials continue to oppose the bill, and Graham said he believed "this can be very dangerous."

"If these state agency objections have resulted in a threatened cut in their budget

by the legislature, students would be punished as innocent bystanders," he said.

"Our objectives can be realized with careful attention to the language in the bill," said R.E. McTarnaghan, SUS vice chancellor. However, he expressed fears concerning the loss of accreditation of professional schools if Barron's plan is implemented.

FSU Dean of Law Joshua Morse said, "To use a random selection program across a mass of people is inexcusable." He admitted, however, that the law school already has a lottery plan on a 10 per cent basis.

"I insisted that the language in the bill would guarantee that we get quality people," said co-sponsor Sen. Buddy McKay, D-Ocala adding the committee substitute did not include such language.

Lobbying for the bill, Florida Student Association director David Sigerson said he "liked the committee compromise, but wouldn't support the proposal if it threatened the accreditation of the graduate programs."

Barron said the bill would apply to law, medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine at the University of Florida, and to a similar number of programs at other SUS institutions.

Amendments to the bill are pending and will be discussed at the next Senate Education Committee meeting.

Askew wants student regent to have no vote

by andy kanengiser

Gov. Reubin Askew remains opposed to the bill that would put two students on the Board of Regents, but will accept legislation that appoints one non-voting student regent.

A United Press International story reported that Askew said he "probably would veto" the bill in a statement made at yesterday's Capitol news conference. Askew's deputy press secretary Jim Bacchus denied this, however.

"The Governor has serious reservations about the proposal, but never said he would veto this bill," Bacchus said. "The governor feels students should have some structured involvement with the BOR, but no vote. In theory the BOR represents everyone in the state, including students, so they should not be placed in a separate voting category."

"I've not seen that much for what amounts to class representation on the BOR because where does it stop?" Askew told those at the press conference. If a student becomes a regent, then faculty groups will insist on a faculty regent, he said.

Bacchus explained that Askew does not have to veto the bill, but could allow it to become law and refuse to sign it to show his lack of endorsement.

The Florida Student Association continues to lobby for the bill, proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, that would put two students, a graduate and an undergraduate, on the BOR. The Senate is expected to approve the measure today.

FSA director David Sigerson said the ex-officio student BOR member recommended by Askew is "not worth it. The vote is essential, since nobody would be willing to lobby for the support of the student on the BOR."

around the state nation world

King murder study grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department announced yesterday it will expand its investigation into the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. even though it has found no evidence the FBI was behind the killing.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley Pottinger said a five month Justice Department investigation did not fully "exonerate" the FBI and the new inquiries ordered by Attorney General Edward Levi are not just "cosmetic exercises."

"It is possible that they will find new evidence," Pottinger told a news conference.

Hughes' 'will' is filed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A document purporting to be the will of the late billionaire Howard R. Hughes and delivered mysteriously to the headquarters of the Mormon Church was filed yesterday in Clark County Court. It was not known if the hard written, yellowed papers were a hoax.

The document left one quarter of Hughes' nearly \$2 billion estate to the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, one eighth to various universities and the rest to the Mormon Church and individuals, including his two wives.

Bomb kills 2 in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — An explosion rocked the entrance to the Soviet Embassy in Peking yesterday killing two Chinese guards, the official Tass news agency reported.

The two paragraph item gave no indication what caused the blast, which it said took place "at the gates of the USSR Embassy" in the Chinese capital.

"Two Chinese guards were killed," the news agency said. "The embassy building suffered damage."

Tass said Soviet diplomats lodged an immediate protest with Peking authorities, adding, "It was only by chance that there were no casualties among embassy staff."

Church membership up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Church membership in the United States, generally in decline since the intense social and political involvement in the 1960s, has begun to rise again, according to statistics released yesterday.

The 1976 edition of the Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches said total U.S. membership now stands at 132,287,450 — a gain of 1,042,311, with 62.3 per cent of the population claiming membership.

Yearbook figures come from both 1974 and 1975 because not all of the 223 religious bodies surveyed have completed their 1975 membership compilations.

Humphrey will not campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey, tears welling in his eyes, said yesterday he will not actively campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination but would accept a draft at the national convention in July.

The announcement virtually ended any lingering hope Humphrey might have to win the nation's highest office and removed the biggest obstacle to Jimmy Carter's drive for the nomination.

With his wife, Muriel, and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota, at his side, the veteran Minnesota senator and former vice president said he reached the decision not to run after 36 hours of political strategy sessions, consultation with his family and intense pressure from friends and party regulars around the country to make one more campaign.

"I shall not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds, organize or work on my behalf," Humphrey said. "I intend to run for re-election to the Senate from Minnesota."

He said he will continue to speak out on issues "as a citizen, a senator and a non-candidate" and expects to "actively participate" in the Democrats' nominating convention in New York.

"If my party should need me or perchance — although I think it highly unlikely — should nominate me, I would be fully ready to serve," he said.

During a question and answer session, he told reporters, "I shall not seek the nomination, search for it, scramble for it, but I'm around."

The crowd of supporters and onlookers, estimated by Capitol Police as about 1200 strong, broke into laughter and applause.

weather

Increasing cloudiness today with rain and thunderstorms likely tonight and Saturday morning. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon becoming clear to partly cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday. The high today will be near 81, with a low tonight near 63. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. shifting to northerly on Saturday.

by Keith Blackwell

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Union 'sold a hoax'

Stephen watkins
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 "The basic philosophical
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 id," Branson said.

The CCF, which cam-
 paign in support of the
 "no representation" po-
 sition in the election, is
 currently challenging the
 validity of election results
 which saw the UFF emerge
 as the sole faculty agent in
 collective bargaining with
 the BOR.
 Changes have been made
 by the CCF that the election
 was "illegal" as a result of
 alleged discrepancies in
 union authorization cards of
 both the UFF and the
 American Association of
 University Professors-Flor-
 ida, the rival union.
 A suit against the Public
 Employees Relations Com-
 mittee calling for release of
 the cards for CCF verifica-

tion is now pending in Leon
 County Circuit Court.
 Branson said the principle
 function of the CCF is
 "trying to provide adequate
 information to faculty mem-
 bers in order to allow them
 to make a good decision in
 voting," but added, "I think
 we'll find enough wrong
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 to file another petition for
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 ured speaker.

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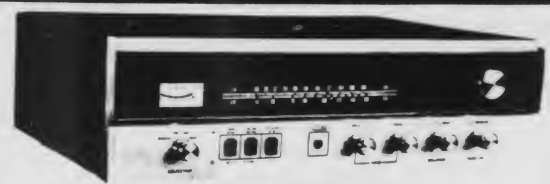
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editorials

Ditch the ditch

Modern foreign policy cannot be based on colonialism or on jingoism, which were the attitudes that placed the U.S. in Vietnam. Currently, a faction of the U.S. citizenry, led by Ronald Reagan, support continued colonialism in the Panama Canal Zone.

The country of Panama is formerly a province of Colombia. In the early 1900s, a revolt began in the province in an attempt to break it away from Colombia. The rebels' effort was supported by the U.S. in return for a long-term deal giving America control of the canal.

State Department officials are currently negotiating the return of the canal to Panama, a proposal which has been criticized by Reagan and his followers during the current presidential campaign. Reagan has indicated that the U.S. is justified in retaining control of the area because this nation developed it, under the watchful eye of Teddy Roosevelt.

This rationale may have been appropos in 1903, but it is hardly applicable in 1976. Contemporary foreign policy calls for a move away from colonialism, by the U.S. as well as Portugal.

The same people who expressed outrage over Soviet and Cuban ventures into colonialism in Angola a few months ago are those who advocate the retainment of the Canal Zone. Reagan and his supporters appear to believe that imperialism is justified as long as the U.S. is the aggressor. This is an attitude which was, in part, responsible for U.S. involvement in Korea and Vietnam and, more recently, for Gerald Ford's actions in the Mayaguez incident.

Dabbling in colonialism is a dangerous business. It seems that the U.S. should have learned by this time that reckless insistence upon the divine right, whether it be Teddy Roosevelt's or Ronald Reagan's, to control any part of another country often leads to what the State Department terms a "conflict," better known as a war.

The Panama Canal Zone should be returned to the Republic of Panama, and the rumblings of the Reaganites should be ignored by the State Department. The U.S. has no right to a colony in South America.

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Death could happen to you

by david bedingfield

Death is a drag.

Really, folks. I'm serious here. How many people have you known who are any good at all after they died? None? I thought so.

I've only been to one funeral in my entire life, and it was even more of a drag than the person who had died. I don't know why I went, probably someone made me, but the whole thing just really got me down. I mean, think about it. People sitting around crying over someone who is fixing to be planted, for chrissakes, is just ridiculous, if you ask me.

This guy who'd died had been an acquaintance of mine in high school, an alright guy, I guess, but just a little shrimp. No personality, no excitement there, a real nothing, you know? God, when he died you'd have thought King Tut himself was the one in the box. "Oh, he was a kind and decent soul." Bullshit. I saw the guy put a cat in a radar range one day just to see how long it took to cook from the inside out. I almost stood up and told the preacher about it, too, until I figured well, what's the use? I mean maybe I kind of wanted to see what would happen to that cat, too, so why should I get pissed because the preacher didn't use that as part of his character sketch? I know I wouldn't want someone telling a story like that about me when I croaked, although there are some who would argue that it would be fitting.

But dying wierds people out badly. I had a school teacher once who died in class — poof — massive bleeding in his brain. (His brain blew-up they told us kids.) He shoved off just like that in front of our eyes. People were

gold buds

going crazy, running around wondering what to do. It was obvious what needed to be done. The guy needed something over his head, for chrissakes, and immediately. He was bleeding all over everything, out his ears and shit, and it was nauseating, to tell you the truth. It was almost as bad as death.

But peoples' reaction to this little incident amazed me. After they cleaned the poor guy up a bit and stuck him in a box and threw some dirt on him, you'd have thought he was some teacher from Harvard or something, instead of a some crummy high school math teacher with a degree in physical education from Georgia Southern.

Why do people do this? Are they scared people will come back from the dead and scare the puke out of them if they say something bad about them?

Maybe it comes out of a sense of fair play, people naturally being wary of cutting down someone who's not going to be around to defend himself.

Probably what it is, is that people are scared of death, and dead people are somehow connected to the term death, although the relationship sometimes escapes me. When people die, other people are glad as shit it's not them, (there but for the grace of God go I) and when they start saying what a good person the guy was who croaked, then what they're saying is "God, I'm glad he was in front of that car, not me." And they feel guilty about this, thinking that someone is listening in on their thoughts

and taking notes for future reference, so they say stuff like "Oh, what a shame, he was such a kind and good man." What they mean is: "Oh, it's too bad, but better him than me."

We as a nation need to come to terms with the term death. Maybe we could use it as some sort of bicentennial theme or something, like "People died to make you free, so dying ain't all that bad" or something. I don't know, maybe you could come up with something better.

What people just don't realize is that people are better off dead. Really. Ask yourself right now, right as you're reading this column, if you are actually "happy." "Happy" is a term denoting the absence of hassles, and we all know that the word might as well not be in our vocabulary, because there just doesn't exist any situation like that. Not even close.

So why don't I kill myself, you might ask? Why don't I just end it all, and not subject everyone to this exercise in drivel? Well, I wondered that a couple of times myself. Death would probably be nice for awhile, just sitting around on a cloud, drinking a Bud or something, writing celestial poetry when the mood strikes, strumming a harp. But hell, that would be boring, for chrissake, and after awhile I would literally just lose my mind. I mean, bathing in the universal light of happiness and contentment is alright for a time, but for eternity? Come on! I'd rather take my chances here in hell.

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Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys play some of the most crowd-pleasing country music to grow out of Texas in recent years on Austin City Limits, Friday, May 14 at 10 p.m. on channell 11.

Austin City Limits

The music of Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys is steeped in the Bob Wills tradition of Western swing, country blues and boogie. Crow, the personable and striking central figure of the group, is no stranger to the music. He and his brother Rick, lead guitarist, grew up in Oklahoma City in a musical family. Alvin picked up the fiddle at seven and first learned to play it by ear before taking lessons as a youth. Later, both he and his brother played rock and roll guitar before finding their unique mix of these musics.

The group was formed in Amarillo in 1972 under the unlikely name of The Red-Eyed Texas Panhandler's Express. Since then, the group split, reunited and moved to Austin, and now performs some of the city's most enjoyable and authentic country music.

Orchestra's last bow

The FSU Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Phillip Spurgeon, will perform the last concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

Featured on the program will be Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D major" and, in commemoration of the bicentennial, Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Phillip Ashler, treasurer of the State of Florida, will narrate "Lincoln Portrait," in which Copland quoted snatches of Stephen Foster's "Camptown Races," and the Appalachian ballad, "Springfield Mountain."

Copland wrote "Lincoln Portrait" in 1942 on commission from Andre Kostelanetz, who introduced it with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The composition is based on extracts of letters and speeches of Lincoln, concluding with the final part of the Gettysburg Address.

The first section portrays Lincoln's personality, what the composer called "the mysterious sense of fatality" that surrounded him, together with "something of his gentleness and simplicity of spirit." In the sprightly middle part of Lincoln's background is sketched, while the final section serves a frame for Lincoln's eloquent words.

Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" is a pastoral, planned, sketched and written in a benign, sunny little Austrian village and reveals the composer as a man in love with nature.

Tickets, which are \$2, \$3 and \$4, are available at the Union box office and at the door the night of the performance. FSU students will be admitted free with ID. Senior citizens' and children's tickets are half price.

Marching Chiefs plan reunion

The 1975-76 Marching Chiefs, FSU's fall quarter marching band, will hold a reunion Saturday, May 8, at 5 p.m. at Chief's Field.

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"Susannah" returns to her birthplace just 21 years after she put FSU on the operatic map.

In the years between, "Susannah," Carlisle Floyd's modern-day version of the story of Susanna (cq) and the Elders in the Apocrypha, has become what many consider the foremost American contemporary opera.

Certainly it has been performed as often as any other and garnered at least as many prizes. An instant hit, "Susannah" went on from its 1955 Florida State premiere to New York, where it won for its composer the New York Music Critics Circle Award for the best opera of the year.

In 1963, the New York City Opera presented it in City Center. Before that it was performed at the Brussels Worlds Fair. In 1965 it was selected as the only contemporary work to be included in the Metropolitan Opera National Company.

Floyd, after 29 on the FSU music faculty, will, in the fall, join the University of Houston School of Music faculty.

The role of Susannah Polk, a Tennessee mountain girl, is shared by two School of Music students, Jeri Graham of Orlando and Mary Yoke of Action, Indiana.

The role of Olin Blitch, the ignorant, well-meaning preacher who is torn between human lust and godly love, will be sung on alternating nights by Larry Frazier of Alexandria, Louisiana and Jerold Teachey of Knoxville, Tennessee.

In the drama-packed lyric opera, Blitch is shot by Susannah's hard-drinking older brother, Sam, who has raised her. Thomas

Poole of Roswell, New Mexico, and Mike Ketcherside of St. Louis share this role.

In addition to other prominent roles such as those of the elders and their wives, there is a chorus in the opera, directed this year by Clayton Krehbiel, choral conductor and professor of music education.

For this particular opera, he has the dean of the School of Music looking fondly over his shoulder. When "Susannah" has its Florida State premiere 22 years ago, a reviewer noted that "Dr. Wiley Housewright's direction made the choral ensembles memorable."

The orchestra will be conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, who also conducts the University Symphony Orchestra. Director of Opera at Florida State is R.J. Murray. Opera costumer is Lucy Ho.

The striking sets were designed by Dr. John Biellenburg of the State University of New York at Rochester. His plans were executed by design technician Jim Mead, a new member of the opera department.

Tickets for the opera, to be performed May 13-16 in Ruby Diamond auditorium, are on sale now by mail. Mail orders, which will be accepted through May 7, should be sent with a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Main Ticket Office, University Union, FSU, 31306.

Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 with senior citizens and students admitted for half price. They also go on sale Monday in the Union Ticket office.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all performances except the matinee, which is 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 16.



"Susannah" is the first opera Jim Mead, left, had worked on since he joined the staff of the opera department as design technician. Here

he goes over the plans by Dr. John Biellenburg, set designer from the State University of New York, Rochester.

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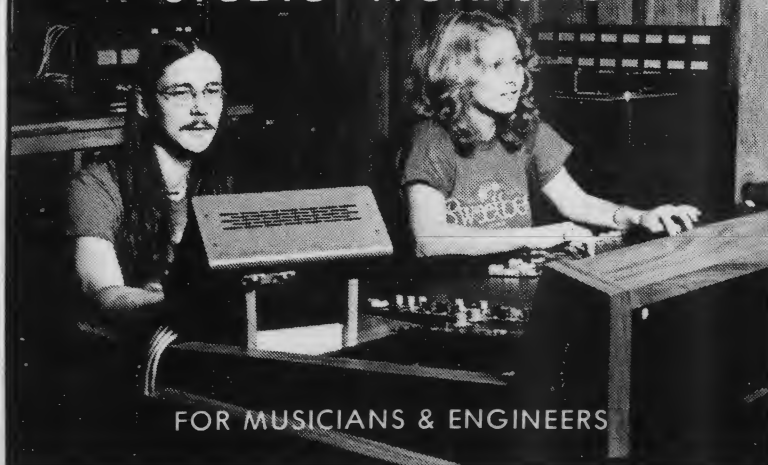
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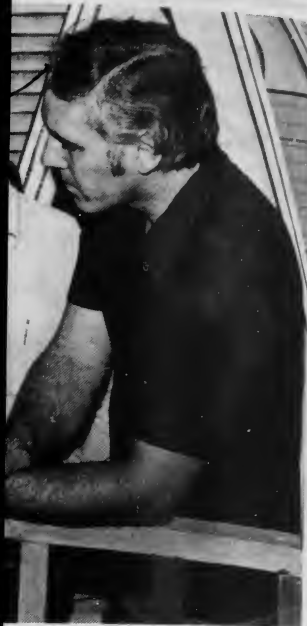
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Alan Gadney, left, directs the shooting of a scene in his film "West Texas."

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Two of Gadney's films, "West Texas" and "Moon Child" will be shown on Wednesday, May 5 at 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building,

Gadney will speak on his favorite subject, independent feature film-making. The lecture is free and open to the public.

After graduating from FSU in 1964 Gadney was associated with CBS television for several years. His writing and directing skills have appeared on national television on such series as "The Interns." Gadney holds an MFA degree in Cinema from the University of Southern California where he studied under an award-grant given by the Academy of Motion Picture



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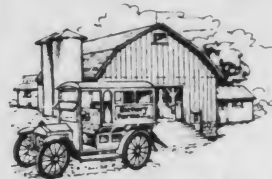
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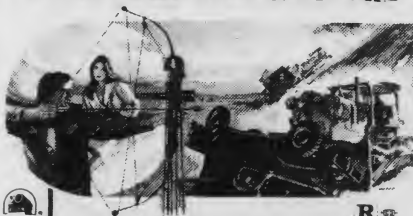
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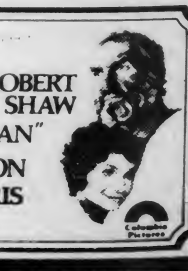
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oversupply of applicants is permitting athletic programs, and football programs especially, to accept only students with very well conditioned muscles, good coordination and at least 250 pounds pushing power.

These decisions are arbitrary and we are certain that they are selecting only from the pool of prime physical specimens or worse, unlike

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academic graduate schools, these people are recruited at high cost per capita. The rider to the bill would allow football programs to select the first 20 per cent of the team on muscle power and speed standards set by the program.

The rest that meet minimum standards would be drawn at random. The minimum standards outlined in the rider include 20 seconds in the 100 yard dash and a 2.0 high school average or 1.75 in P.E. for the first two years of undergraduate work for transfer students.

It appears to us that the student who would need most attention are the physically untrained and weak, i.e., the average student. Right now, football

programs are ignoring the student who may have on occasion run a 100 yards in 13 seconds or those who are active in sports on alternate weeks.

Our rider would allow that those students who are primarily interested in getting a good university education to be able to attend universities and at the same time can condition their flagging muscles.

Menno G. Dinkelman
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Editor:

You guys working on The Flambeau deserve an award for creativity, humor, and above all, responsibility.

At a time when too many media forms are mere tools and vehicles of society's superstitions and prejudices (i.e., Christianity and other nonsense religions claiming to have an inside corner on the "soul market"), The Flambeau writers have had the courage and responsibility to provide the needed countervailing influences on many peoples' thought processes.

Christians, jocks, high society types, Greeks, and football obsessed administrators

have all been given the ax. The majority of students don't fall into these categories, and the majority of students thoroughly enjoy the hilarious and thought-provoking articles and letters directed against these misers.

I personally would like to thank Mr. Beddingfield for his work and Mr. Weisberg for his brilliant satirical letters.

You guys get a lot of shit for thinking. But I think it's safe to say that the majority of the students are behind you, and really appreciate what you're doing. Keep it up, and thanks!

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President J. Stanley Marshall and Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger recently authorized the conferral of such an award in each of the four

divisions. This award is not to be confused with the Amoco Foundation Awards.

These Provost Awards were made possible by private contributions to the University and are in addition to the Amoco Awards.

These four awards, one form each division, will be presented at an Honors Faculty Convocation, Tuesday, May 25.

All divisions are soliciting nominations of faculty members. Each division has its own criteria and deadlines for nominations. Interested persons should investigate the criteria in the particular school or department.

Nominations may come from faculty or students. Students do not have to be upper level or to have decided on a major. Basic Studies students should contact the area in which they teacher they wish to nominate is located.

Nominations should be submitted as soon as possible.

Concert In RDA

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Phillip Spurgeon, will perform the last concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D major" and Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," with Phillip Ashler, treasurer of the State of Florida, narrating. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4; free to FSU students.

Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd" and "Two for the Seesaw" will be held May 1 at 11 a.m. and May 2 at 1 p.m. in Rooms 138 and 206, Fine Arts Building. Call 644-4688 for more information.



JUGGLING FIRE is just one of the wonders members of the Flying High Circus perform. The show opens tonight at 8 under the big top. Shows tomorrow are at 2 and 8 p.m., with a repeat of the three performances May 7-8. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$2 students and \$1.50 children under 12. They are sold at the University Union Ticket office and at the door.

Dr. Jean Mayer Speaks Monday

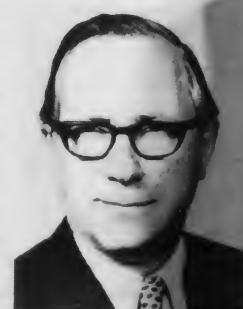
Dr. Jean Mayer, internationally known nutritionist, author and educator, will speak Monday at Florida State. His talk on the world food situation will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building theatre. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Mayer is appearing as the third speaker in the annual Bartram Lecture Series, sponsored by the University Department of Biological Science.

In addition to writing a column on nutrition, which is syndicated in 110 newspapers, Dr. Mayer will be installed July 1 as the 10th president of Tufts University. He has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1950.

The Paris, France, native is well-known for his research on the mechanism of food intake and the developments of experimental and human obesity.

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approximately 650 papers and several books, most recently (1975) the best-seller, "A Diet for Living."

As chairman of the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition in the U.S., Dr. Mayer had a major role in calling the nation's attention to the nutritional problems of the poor in America, which he calls just as critical as those of such countries as Pakistan and India.

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Seminoles play 4 on the road

by robert mashburn

Its come down to cases for Florida State's baseball team, with the Seminoles in position to play themselves into or out of a playoff berth.

The Tribe has a 36-9 record with 10 games to play, and all 10 are against other Southeastern Independents. FSU takes to the road this weekend for the final road trip of the season, facing Mercer in a doubleheader today before playing single games at Georgia Tech Saturday and Sunday.

After that, the Seminoles host Miami for three games and Georgia Southern for three games.

"All of our remaining games are important," said FSU coach Woody Woodward. "Our record should put us into contention for a bid, but there are a number of other teams in this area with marks nearly identical to ours. We simply have to continue doing our job."

Larry Jones (6-2, 1.99 era) and Mike McLeod (3-0, 3.68) will be on the mound for Friday's doubleheader. Saturday, Craig Eaton (4-3, 2.77) will get the nod and Bob Mayer (6.0, 2.32) will pitch Sunday.

Freshman first baseman Joe Hicks and sophomore catcher-outfielder Terry Kennedy continue to lead FSU hitting. Hicks, who moved to a starter's role at first when Ben Curry injured a wrist, is hitting at a .430 clip.

Badminton entries close today. This is your last chance to sign up. Come by room 117 Tully today.

The Women's Racquetball draw ill be posted today in the Intramural Office (117 Tully) after 3:00. Entries are still open so come by and sign up.

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Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	1:00 BCM vs. Dirty Jocks Average White Team vs. Infrared Sox Coral Reefers vs. Trojan Pros Fla. Practice Clams vs. Physics Dept.	Field 2 Field 6 Field 7 Field 2	WOMENS SOFTBALL — FRIDAY 4:00 Super Troopers vs. Deviney Landis 2 vs. De Graft Salley vs. Reynolds Selby 2 vs. Art Ed
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Field 1 Field 2 Field 3	3:00 Chicken Gutz III vs. Waterloo Crew Flambeau vs. Watermelon Losers vs. F-Troop	Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 5	5:00 Eros vs. LAR Ball Busters vs. Our Gang Good but Not Easy vs. Jelly Beans Landis vs. Tasmanian Devils
Field 1	SUNDAY 12:00 Hub City Honchos vs. Shire All Stars "South"	Field 2 Field 3	6:00 Talla Chassises vs. Knock Outs Butche's Babes vs. Society of Hosts

FSU women host meet

Florida State's Lady Seminole track team will host the first Southeastern Women's Championships tonight at the FSU track.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 with running events slated for 7:30. Along with FSU, there will be strong teams from Florida, Auburn, and Mississippi College for Women competing in the 13-event meet.

The FSU men's squad travels to

Gainesville to run against Florida for the 21st meeting of the two schools. The series is tied at 10 victories apiece. The Gators have won four straight going into this year's meet.

Last year in Tallahassee, the 'Zards jumped in front early and had to hold on to win. FSU coach Mike Long believes the Seminoles can keep a better pace in the early going this year.

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